Energy efficient homes may have radon danger

Single-family, owner-occupied homes most likely victims of dangerous gases

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

It is oderless, colorless and tasteless. It is radon and residents of Winchester and surrounding towns are getting concerned about it.

Radon is a naturally occuring substance found in soil. It is the byproduct of uranium, which decays into radium, which decays into radon, says Byron Keene, regional representative for radon with the Environmental Protection Agency.

This process of decay, known as the half-life of the element, takes about 4½ billion years, so the element has been, and will be, around for quite some time.

Radon, as it occurs in nature, is not known to be hazardous to one's health. The hazard occurs when the radon gas builds up in inhabited areas.

This has become more of a hazard in recent years, as homes are sealed tighter to conserve energy.

Levels of radon greater than four picocuries per liter are considered to be hazardous over extended periods. This is about the average level at which the gas is found in the air outdoors, says Keene.

Radon, as it occurs in nature, is not known to be hazardous. The hazard occurs when the radon gas builds up in inhabited areas.

According to "A Citizen's Guide to Radon," published by the state department of public health radiation control program, "The only known health effect associated with exposure to elevated levels of radon is an increased risk of developing lung cancer."

"In Winchester we had several homes with those levels of radon that needed remedial action," says Michael Harris of Quality Home Inspection Service, of Belmont, N.H.

Harris says his company has tested seven or eight homes in Winchester and about 25 in surrounding towns. Several have had high levels of radon, he says, but all were remedied quickly and easily, he said.

Because gas enters homes through cracks, drains and openings in basements, then builds up, eliminating the problem usually means sealing the openings or ventilating the area. Providing proper ventilation keeps the gas from accumulating and causing a health hazard, Harris says.

"The first thing I tell people is, we've never found a situation that could not be remedied," says Harris.

Robert Hallisey, director of Massachusetts Department of Public Health Radiation Control Program, agrees that the presence of radon is not a problem, but its concentration levels can be.

"Radon is more apt to be a problem in tight, energy efficient homes," Hallisey says.

The average level inside the home, should not exceed levels normally found outside the home, Hallisey

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Town hall closed as offices move into auditorium

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Town hall will be closed the first half of next week when town offices move into the auditorium where they will set up shop for at least the next year.

Public works employees have prepared the auditorium for its new inhabitants by erecting walls to separate the various departments.

The offices will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday as the town clerk, assessors, treasurers, collectors and other departments move to new homes.

New offices in the auditorium will open for business Thursday, March 12. The auditorium entrance will be used to enter and exit the offices and the town hall bulletin board will be located in that lobby, according to town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Construction work was done by public works employees under the supervision of Fayette "Frenchy"

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Winchester students take photographs in Pompeii during recent trip. More photos and story, please see page 7. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Town joins fight on trash cost hikes

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Winchester is joining forces with other members of the North East Solid Waste Committee [NESWC] to oppose legislation which could significantly increase the cost of trash collection.

House bill 1020 mandates regulations and safeguards which NESWC members say will increase tipping fees $10-$12 per ton in the coming year. That would mean an increase of $140,000 in Winchester's trash bill.

In a letter to State Sen. Carole Amick, selectman Judith Muggia asks Amick and other members of the senate to, "take a close and informed view of H-4348 relative to the management of solid waste.

"Winchester is a caring and responsible community which stands to be virtually 'bludgeoned' by H-4348 (the bill's new number) ," says Muggia in the letter.

The bill, says Muggia, requires NESWC to test for effluence every 90 days. The tests cost $120,000 each, a cost passed on to member cities and towns.

One of the proposed changes in the bill would make this testing mandatory every 18 months, a time period NESWC members say is more

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Water bills up 10 percent despite big drop in usage

By LISA LaBANCA

Because the town saved 300 million gallons of water over the past year, the annual assessment from the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority [MWRA] will be almost 30 percent less than last year.

But water saved doesn't necessarily mean water rates will go down.

In fact, water rates will go up nearly 10 percent, according to Ed Grant, public works operations manager.

The assessment is down because Winchester reservoirs were able to supply most of the town's water last year, so the town depended less on water from the MWRA.

But water saved doesn't necessarily mean water rates will go down.

As a result, the assessment will dip to $202,763, an $82,108 decrease. The decline is something only one other town of the 34 communities served by the agency can claim, according to Paul Di Natale, spokesman for the MWRA.

"The overall picture for Winchester is quite positive in comparison to most other communities," he says.

Unlike other communities, Winchester is not totally dependent on MWRA water. The town draws about 46 percent of its water from the authority, Grant says.

Although the sewer assessment

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Potholes springing to life

By LISA LaBANCA

With the advent of spring come crocus, robins, and those unpleasant harbingers of the season, potholes.

Potholes are beating nature this year, and many potholes are appearing. Public works crews are working to fill the holes as soon as they appear.

Those gaping holes are caused by moisture seeping beneath the surface, according to David Sandberg of the DPW's highway department.

When the moisture freezes, the pavement heaves and cracks, clearing the way for a pothole.

"They come up all over the place," Sandberg says. "There's nothing you can do. You'll always have them."

Public works crews could be seen early in the week, repairing the dangerous holes with cold patch. The patch is a temporary measure, Sandberg says, until the weather is consistently above freezing.

Then crews will fill the holes with a hot top substance to seal the hole and keep it from breaking open again.

Sandberg says cars hitting potholes can be severely damaged, and advises motorists to keep a lookout for them.

"You've just got to be careful, and keep your eyes open," he says.

Despite some motorists' beliefs that potholes seem to appear only in the paths of their cars, Sandberg says cars don't automatically gravitate to them. "That's just your imagination," he says.

Motorists who spot potholes on Winchester streets are asked to notify the public works department so the holes can be filled.

Schools face bus decision with contract expiration

By LISA LaBANCA

What can $1000 buy?

In Winchester, it buys bus transportation for hundreds of students for one day.

Seven buses roll along Winchester streets, carrying the town's children to and from school. Buses pick up elementary school children who live more than a mile from their schools and secondary schoolers living more than two miles away.

Although total transportation expenditures make up less than 4 percent of the public school's $12 million budget, school administrators think that might be too much.

With the end of the school's three-year contract with North Shore Bus Company nearing, the school has to decide whether it will pick up the company's option for the next two years, advertise for other companies to bid, or go into the bus business itself.

The state only requires busing for elementary students living 1½ miles from school, and does not reimburse the school department for those costs.

Transportation costs include busing for St. Mary's and extended day kindergarten students living more than a mile away, and for Lynch transition students.

Special education students going to district schools are picked up in taxis. Those attending Winchester schools are brought by their parents, who are reimbursed by the school department.

Robert Fitzgerald, assistant superintendent for personnel and management, is weighing the three alternatives in time for the end of the contract in June.

"Given the costs and the continued increases in costs, we have to look at alternatives to see if we can provide efficient transportation and save a bigger buck," Fitzgerald told the school committee at a recent meeting, where he presented alternative transportation methods to members.

Last year, nearly $300,000 was budgeted for transportation for fiscal

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Voter signup March 7

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The moving of town hall offices into the auditorium there has made it necessary to alter the schedule for special voter registration sessions.

Registration will be conducted in the town clerk's office, noon — 8 p.m., Saturday, March 7. Registration sessions will be held in the town manager's office 8:30 a.m — 4:30 p.m., March 9, 10 and 11 and again in the community room in the public safety building Wednesday, March 11, 4:30 — 10 p.m.

Registration has been active for a town election year, and registering to vote takes only a few minutes, says town clerk Carolyn Ward.

Group eyes safety of Ginn Field idea

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Safety issues surrounding the construction of a playground on Ginn Field were discussed at Tuesday night's selectman's meeting.

Leta Kniffin, general coordinator of Winchester Playgrounds, Inc., and town safety officer Kevin Mawn met with the board to discuss the positive and negative sides of the plan.

Winchester Playgrounds Inc. is raising money to build a playground at Ginn Field to donate to the town.

"Basically the police are concerned with both the pluses and minuses," Mawn told the board.

He cited the bridge leading to the field from Mystic Valley Parkway as a potential hazard for parents with young children, as it has only a post and rail barrier on the sides. He also pointed to the field's proximity to the railroad tracks as a possible hazard.

"I think the town should be aware that the track is wide open and a child, one way or another, could get up there," Mawn said.

Mawn also pointed out that in the past the area has been something of a gathering spot for youths and has been plagued by vandalism.

"I'm concerned with this area, I'm not against the project. I think it long overdue for the children of Winchester," Mawn said.

Kniffin said she hoped improved lighting and the increased activity of families at the playground would deter some of the negative activity in the area.

"It is a problem area. Our hope is

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Ignoring law may soon cost as town considers tickets

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Bylaw scofflaws may find themselves hit square in the pocketbook in coming months if the town adopts a policy allowing town officials to issue tickets for such violations.

Selectmen Tuesday night voted to place on the warrant an article to accept a chapter of Massachusetts general laws which allows such an ordinance to be passed.

The procedure, already used in Canton and Concord, allows designated town officials to hand out tickets imposing fines on violators of local bylaws.

This could mean building inspectors issuing fines for building violations, health inspectors ticketing residents or businesses for health code violations and dog officers fining owners for violations of dog laws.

"It hits people where it hurts," says selectman Judith P. Muggia, who proposed the article after studying a document on the procedure drafted by the town of Canton.

"Now we can do nothing but notify people they are breaking a bylaw," she says of the current lack of enforcement.

In accepting the motion to put the proposal on the warrant for upcoming town meeting, chairman of selectmen, Wade M. Welch suggested the town investigate the legal aspects of the proposal, but praised its intent.

"The decriminalization of bylaws and alternatives to the courtroom procedure is something we should study," Welch said.

Bylaw violators must now be taken to court if they refuse to conform, a costly and time-consuming procedure.

Although the board unanimously accepted the proposal to put the article on the warrant, the idea itself, was not supported by the entire board.

"I would vote to put it on the warrant but I would not want anybody in this town to think I am in favor of it," selectman Mark A. Lombardi said. "Just so nobody gets the idea I'm for big brother going out there and doing one more job."

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DATE BOOK

Sunday, March 8

Champagne brunch — Friends of the Winchester Hospital will present the sixth annual champagne brunch at Jenks Senior Center 11:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 — 2:30 p.m. Cost is $12. For reservations contact Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road.

Art exchange — Picture Lending, the scholarship benefit of the Winchester Art Association, will host its mid-season party and exchange at 1:30 p.m. in the Boodakian Rug Showroom, 1026 Main St.

Monday, March 9

Fortnightly meeting — The Fortnightly club regular meeting will be in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Tea will be served at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

Amnesty International — Winchester Amnesty International will hold an initial meeting at the First Congregational Church of Winchester at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

Baseball-softball — Registration for Winchester Youth Baseball-softball league will be 7 — 9 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 60 Mt. Vernon St., open to Winchester youths who will be age seven — 15, as of August 1. Also Saturday, March 14, 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., same location.

Friday, March 27

Banjo concert — The Winchester Rotary Club will present the 9:29ers, a banjo band from Wakefield, in concert at 7:30 p.m. in McCall Junior High auditorium.

Bloodmobile — Winchester Girl Scouts will hold their annual Red Cross bloodmobile, 3 — 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St.



A two-car crash on Holton Street near the Winchester-Woburn line resulted in the death of a 16-year-old Woburn youth. Four others remain hospitalized following the accident, which occurred at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

(Stephen R. Howe Photo)

Crash kills youth, injures local teen

A 16-year-old Woburn boy died in a two-car crash on the Woburn-Winchester line Tuesday afternoon.

Greg Anderson, one of three passengers in a Camaro Z-28 driven by a Winchester youth, was killed when another car spun out of control as it travelled north on Holton Street.

Police said a car driven by Ronald Grinkus, 42, crashed into the passenger side of the Camaro, which was headed in the opposite direction, according to Woburn police Chief Philip Mahoney.

Despite a 45-minute attempt to revive the youth, Anderson was not breathing at the scene and later was pronounced dead at Winchester Hospital, Mahoney said.

Injured in the crash was Gerald McManus, 17, a back-seat passenger in the Camaro. He was transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was listed in good condition Wednesday.

Also injured were the driver of the Camaro, Michael Walsh, 18, of Winchester, and Thomas Blanchette, 16, of Woburn. Walsh and Blanchette were listed in good condition at Winchester Hospital Wednesday.

Grinkus, also a patient at Winchester Hospital, was listed in fair condition.

Mahoney said fire rescue workers from Winchester, Woburn and Reading worked for 45 minutes with the Jaws of Life to extricate the youths from the Camaro.

At the same time, he said, a team of paramedics administered intravenous solutions to the youths and performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on Anderson.

An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday morning at Waltham Hospital.

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ABOUT TOWN

Library offers tax forms

The deadline for tax filing is fast approaching, and Winchester Public Library is the place to get information on financial decisions.

Stephen J. Collins from Waddell and Reed Financial Services will present a money management seminar on IRAs and other investments at the library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Collins will discuss the effects the new federal tax code has had on IRAs and the various vehicles which can be used for an IRA investment: certificates of deposit, mutual funds, stocks, and limited partnerships.

The seminar will also include information on basic strategies and techniques for planning one's financial future, planning for children's education, and life insurance.

Advance registration for the seminar is suggested. To register, call the library's reference department at 721-7171 or register in person at the reference desk. The program is free and open to the public.

Yvette Johnson from the Massachusetts Department of Revenue will be at the library Sunday, March 15 to answer Massachusetts tax questions 3-5 p.m.

Girl Scouts plan March 10 bloodmobile

The Winchester Girl Scouts will hold their annual American Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday, March 10, 3-8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St. All the troops will be participating from baking treats for the donors and making thank you cards to assisting at the bloodmobile itself.

This is the Girl Scouts' 75th anniversary and they have set a goal of 75 units, says Martha Bett, scout leader and bloodmobile coordinator, adding that Winchester always seems to respond well to the blood drive.

Several troop members will be recruiting donors by telephone the week before. However, appointments can also be made by calling the Red Cross office. Walk-ins are welcome, too.

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POLICE LOG

McGeoghean Jr. charged with OUI

Neal McGeoghean, Jr., 21, of 6 Stevens St., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol after his truck got stuck in a snowbank Sunday night.

McGeoghean, a self-employed landscaper, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. March 1 after he and a friend were found walking away from the truck, which was wedged in a snowbank on Old Lyme Road.

Arresting officer was Carl Fuller. Fuller said he noticed McGeoghean walking and questioned McGeoghean.

McGeoghean refused to take a chemical analysis test upon arrival at the police station, police reports say.

There were no injuries or property damage.

McGeoghean was also charged with operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

Feb. 27

A chase after a hit-and-run in Woburn resulted in the arrest of a man on an outstanding warrant.

Christopher K. Trombley, 23, of Lexington, was arrested at 1:07 a.m. after police responded to a report of a blocked driveway on Grayson Road.

After Trombley's car allegedly collided with another vehicle near the McDonald's resturant on Montvale Avenue in Woburn, the driver of the second car chased Trombley's car to the Grayson Road driveway and blocked it in, reports say.

A police check found Burlington police had an outstanding warrant for Trombley, charging him with larceny and fraud in hand.

He was released to Burlington police.

His car was towed.

Feb. 26

A loose spare tire on the underside of a truck was flung from the vehicle as it was moving on Pilgrim Drive.

The Nelson Street driver of the truck reported the incident to police at 5:05 p.m.

The man was unable to locate the tire.

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TOWN HALL OPENINGS

Trust, aging registrar boards need members

Vacancies exist for one member on the Commissioners of Trust Funds, until March 31, 1990, four members for the Council on Aging, until March 31, 1990, and one member (Democrat) for a three-year term on the Board of Registrars of Voters.

The Registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter application and administering election recounts.

The duties of Commissioners of Trust Funds will be management of all trust funds given or bequested for the benefit of the town.

Duties of the Council include identifying the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to these needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing council programs.

Please submit qualifications in writing, to Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester MA, and include a daytime phone number.

(Compiled and submitted by the Winchester League of Women Voters).

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Towns fight cost increases for solid trash collection

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bearable.

The bill also requires the trash-to-energy plants to install additional scrubbers and filters, regardless of the efficiency of existing facilities, says town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

This bill places an additional burden on towns which began waste management programs early, says Muggia.

"It concentrates a very high bill on a very few people," says Muggia.

Selectmen last week received a letter from Francis J. Hopcroft, executive director of NESWC, outlining the bill and proposed changes, which prompted Muggia's letter.

In his letter, Hopcroft says NESWC is a pro-environmental organization, and asks members to support language changes in the bill, which make it more applicable to organizations such as NESWC.

"We fully support the general intent of H. 1020 with respect to effective solid waste and landfill management," says Hopcraft. "All we ask is that reason be applied and that unnecessary costs not be arbitrarily applied to all facilities."

As of this week Muggia said she had sent the letter, from the board of selectmen to Amick, and had also volunteered to testify before the senate on the issue.

Winchester joined NESWC, a trash-to-energy consortium in 1985, according to Maurer.

Bylaw enforcement may mean fines

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In the Canton draft of the procedure for adopting the policy, the town of Concord's system of bylaw enforcement is cited as an example. Fines in that town range from $1 for bicycle bylaw violations to $50 for infractions of hunting, digging, motor vehicle and other bylaws.

In Concord most of the bylaws are enforced by police officers although the building inspector and dog officer are empowered to issue tickets for violations.

The warrant article merely accepts the chapters of the states general laws needed to design a policy regarding bylaw enforcement.

"It is a home rule petition that should be on the warrant so we could use it. Because you have accepted the law, it does not mean you have to use it," Muggia said.

Playfield supporters seek selectmen's help

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that through the playground, it would help the problems that exist there. It's certainly not going to make them any worse," Kniffin said.

Mawn also suggested that the land is actually owned by the Metropolitan District Commission and leased by the town. The MDC should be contacted to determine who has liability for the area, he said.

Kniffin said her group hopes the town would maintain the facility after it is installed. The issue of liability is not one her group is prepared to confront on its own.

"That would be getting out of our range, to deal with something like that," Kniffin said.

The board agreed to meet with a representative of Winchester Playgrounds Inc. again Monday night to further discuss the issue of MDC and town control of the land and to discuss the groups fund raising activities in town.

Kniffin told the board fund raising activies have begun through the schools and the group hoped to reach their goal in June.

In other action, the board authorized town manager W. Chadwick Maurer to apply for a $35,000 state grant to offset the cost of a study on infiltration inflow, in the town sewer system.

The board agreed to arrange temporary parking restrictions on Vine Street to accomodate the medical condition of a resident there.

The board re-appointed Peter Van Aken to the Capital Planning Committee.

The board agreed to meet with representatives of other town boards and residents, Monday night, to discuss development in town which could concern several of the boards at town meeting.

The board met with Jerry Cura, Chairman of the conservation commission and conservation administrator Elaine Vreeland to discuss the recent activities and long term goals of that board.

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Bunny-hop road race wins nod

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Although it is an election year in town, Winchester selectmen have already bowed out of one race.

While approving Bonnell Ford's fourth annnual "Bunny-Hop" road race, the board graciously declined an invitation to participate in the five-mile jaunt.

"I think it might be a nice gesture if all of the selectmen ran in the race," said Ralph Bonnell in thanking the board for its approval.

His invitation brought chuckles and shaking heads from all of the board members except chairman Wade M. Welch.

"Noticing the date, I'm sure the board of selectmen will be pleased to run in it," said Welch with a grin.

The race comes after town election when Welch will no longer be serving on the board as he is not seeking re-election.

"In this instance I do not speak for the board, however," Welch said.

The race, which annually draws an average of 500 runners, will follow the same course as last year, Bonnell said.

Winchester safety officer Kevin P. Mawn told the board, Bonnell had provided adequate safety measures in the past and had agreed to do so again this year.

The race will be run April 26. All proceeds will go to benefit Easter Seals, Bonnell said.

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A bicyclist takes time out from a ride to eat lunch on the common.

(Paul Drake Photo

Schools face 3 choices for busing students

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year 1987. Actual costs were $60,000 more than that figure, Fitzgerald says.

The fiscal year 1988 transportation budget stands at $439,555.

For buses, that breaks down to $132.50 apiece for each of the 184 days school is in session, Fitzgerald says. That's up from $115 per bus from this year.

The state reimburses the town for part of the cost, he says. He expects state reimbursements will amount to $140,000 this year. Reimbursements are for the previous academic year, and amounted to $108,000 in 1986.

However, with costs increasing, the difference between the state's contribution and the actual costs is widening.

"The question is, what do we do to decrease the difference?," Fitzgerald said.

Committee members have to make a decision before June 30, the date their contract with North Shore expires. If they do not renew the contract, they would have to advertise for other contractors to provide the service, or purchase buses for the coming school year.

If members do pick up the option, they are locked into using North Shore for two years.

Fitzgerald said he probably would not be able to have answers on the best option by June.

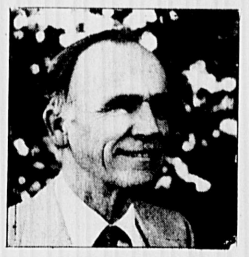
Contracts for special education transportation are renewed annually, school committee chairman Michael Ronayne said.

The difficulty of getting companies to competitively bid for contracts is a hindrance to advertising, Fitzgerald says. He tells of a nearby community which sent out 100 advertisements and received only two bids.

But with school-owned buses, the school department would be hard-pressed to provide backup personnel or equipment in an emergency.

Fitzgerald says he would have to determine if state monies still would be forthcoming if the school department no longer contracted for private transportation.

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SCHOOL NEWS



Art students receiving awards are (back row, from left): Jeff Vacaniti, Sandy Johnson, Stephanie Provost; Melissa Davis; (middle, from left): William Lee, Mary Catherine Segota, Shauna Colozzi, Stacy Smith; (front, from left): Jeremy Nevins, Todd Rautenberg.

McCall art students win regional honors

McCall Junior High School art students stole the show at the Northern Regional Scholastic Art Awards Competition hosted by the Montserrat College of Art in Beverly. The following students rceived Gold Key awards which qualified their art work for the state level of the competition and for exhibition at Faneuil Hall in Boston: Koppany Banfalvi, Melissa Davis, Sundy Johnson, William Lee, Jeremy Nevins, Stephanie Prevost, Todd Rautenberg, Mary Segota. The following students received honorable mention awards: Stephanie Ciano, Shauna Colozzi, Stacy Smith, Jeffrey Vacanti.

The art works of Melissa Davis, Sundy Johnson, Mary Catherine Segota were also awarded Blue Ribbons, the highest state level award and these will now compete at the national level in New York City.

The art work which received Gold Key Awards can be seen in the Faneuil Hall Rotunda until March 8 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

School group seeks officers for next year

The nominating committee of Community School Association (C.S.A.) of Winchester will be meeting in February and March to seek names of individuals interested in serving on the C.S.A. executive board for the next school year.

The object of the association is to build and maintain an active interest in Winchester Public Schools. It also acts as a liaison with seven parent associations, the school department and the school committee to further communication.

Membership is extended to all parents and guardians of children attending Winchester Public Schools, all teachers and administrators in these schools and any interested citizens in Winchester. The presidents and vice presidents of Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, Vinson-Owen, McCall and Winchester High School Parent Associations represent their school on the Association. Nominations, however, will be taken in the following areas for chairmen of these committees: education (vice-president) enrichment, nominating, publicity, library, social and special needs. Also, positions of secretary, treasurer and legislative rep are up for nomination. All are one year positions, with the exception of vice president, enrichment, and publicity which are two-year terms.

The board meets one morning a month during the school year. Membership provides volunteers with a forum for exchanging views and taking action on matters of importance to children in public schools.

A copy of the C.S.A. constitution and job descriptions are available in each school office and the administration center. For more information call Carol Pringle, 729-5448.

Partnership hosts presentation

The L.A.W.W. Partnership Program (Lexington, Arlington, Winchester, and Woburn public schools), and the parent-to-parent program of Winchester Interagency Council will present childhood and human development specialist Joseph Chilton Pearce in a six hour educational forum at Winchester High School 3-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 30. Pearce is an author, retired professor of humanities, scientist, and educational philosopher, most known for his two books — The Magical Child and The Magical Child Matures.

This program is titled Being What You Want Them To Learn. Public school teachers, administrators, and parents are invited to take a deep look at how kids grow up to mirror what we are.

Parent-to-parent workshops being formed for spring

Winchester Interagency Council announces small group discussions and workshops, an integral part of the parent to parent program, are now being formed for the spring.

Groups for parents of elementary school age children will meet Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m. beginning April 1, and Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning April 2 for six weeks. A third group for secondary school age children's parents will meet Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. beginning March 31.

It began five years ago by Winchester educators, clergy and parents, these discussion groups are designed to provide an opportunity for parents to talk with one another about rearing children and to learn ways of improving communciation within the family. The program will be expanded this spring to include, for the first time, groups for parents of elementary age children as well as continuing to offer a group for children with secondary school age children. Parent to parent groups will be made available day as well as evening hours.

The discussion groups will again be led by David Margolis, and Howard Sherman, licensed social workers with many years experience working with small groups of parents and parental issues.

All parent to parent programs are free of charge and open to all parents through the support of EnKa. However, there are limited places available for workshops. Reservations are recommended.

For additional information call David Margolis or Howard Sherman at 729-2070.

Screening, tests for kindergarten scheduled

Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening the last weeks of March and the first week in April for children entering kindergarten in September. The screening, mandated by Massachusetts state law, examines vision, hearing, speech, coordination, and cognitive development.

Parents of children listed in the 1986 town census as eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive information by March 11. Parents who do not receive information by March 11 or have moved to Winchester since Jan. 1 should contact their child's school.

Screening will be held March 27 at Lynch; March 30 at Vinson-Owen; March 31 at Ambrose; April 1 at Muraco; and April 2 and 3 at Lincoln.

Re-testing and make-up screening will be held April 28 and 29 at Project WIN at Lynch. For additional information, please call Cynthia Papoulias, Project WIN Coordinator, at 721-7015.

The state of Massachusetts also requires the following immunizations (unless exempted for health or religious reasons): DPT (diptheria, pertussis, tetanus), Polio, MMR (measles, mumps, rubella). Children are not exempt unless they have a note from their physician.

Before entering kindergarten every child must have a physical examination performed by the family physician with a health form completed and returned to school. These rules apply to all children entering kindergarten and to any children new to the Winchester school system.

Kindergarten class enjoys visit to store

Muraco School kindergarten visited Sabatinos Gourmet Food Shop recently.

During the visit the children purchased penny candy, and the Sabatino family assisted children with their purchases.

The students enjoyed a fun way to begin learning about money.

Many of the students made piggy banks to save money to visit the store again.



Muraco School kindergarten students recently visited Sabatino's Gourmet Foods where they purchased penny candy and learned about commerce.

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LUNCH MENUS

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Elementary School Menus

Monday, March 9
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stix, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 10
Ham and cheese/roll, mustard and pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 11
Sliced turkey sub with mayonnaise and cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 12
Ham salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 13
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus

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Monday, March 9
Baked chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 10
Ham pattie/roll, lettuce, tomato, French fries, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 11
Manicotti/roll, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 12
Barbeque beef ribs, roll, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, March 13
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

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BIRTHS

Brittany Grimbilas

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimbilas, Lynn, announce birth of their second child and second daughter, Brittany Marie, Jan. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cadigan, Pompano Beach, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Grimbilas, Lynn.

Jillian Lucey

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lucey, Billerica, announce the birth of their second child, Jillian Margaret, Feb. 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fontaine, Billerica, Mrs. Catherine Lucey, Winchester, and Mr. Thomas Lucey, Charlestown.

Michael Cormier

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cormier, Haverhill, announce the birth of their child, Michael John, Feb. 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cormier, Burlington, and Mary Lou Shattuck, Winchester.

Cameron Gumley

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Gumley, Winchester, announce the birth of their child, Cameron Graham, Feb. 7 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

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Colonial Day takes classes into history



Nicholas McClelland wore feathers and a smile at Native America Day in Lincoln School last week. (Paul Drake Photo)

By ELIZABETH AARON

A bit of old New England came to Winchester last week.

Second grade students from six schools attended the town's fourth Colonial Day at The Church of the Epiphany on Church Street.

A combination of loud chatter, a hammer banging at the lantern table, and singing set the scene for an active afternoon.

Women and girls wore long dresses with white flouncy aprons and matching bonnets. Men and boys sported large-brimmed hats, suspenders, and knickers (or knee socks pulled over long pants).

"I think it's very exciting. I really enjoy it. I've been helping out since my daughter was in second grade, three years ago. It's fun to see a new group every year. Last year it was in the town hall," said Jean Kilker, a mother and Winchester resident.

As if out of Sturbridge Village, there was a weaving machine, a spinning wheel, women making quilts, and traditional food such as dried apples and cider for children to taste.

Begun by Susan Bokil, a Muraco School teacher, Colonial Day is sponsored by the Community Schools Association. Most of the participating artisans volunteered their time and expertise, according to CSA publicity coordinator Carol Beals.

Activities included making bread dough, decorating trivets, basket weaving, and putting together boxes made of wallpaper.

Greg Andonian, a Lincoln school student said he was enjoying the day. He said he liked playing marbles the best.

Jeanne Froude, a mother watching over the game floor, said hop scotch and nut toss were among the games played. "They do one game and move on to the next," she said.

Larry Beckley was in charge of the duck decoy table. "I'm trying to illustrate how decoys evolved into an art form. I make it look as much like the real thing as possible," he said.

Christa Bennett, a potter from Winchester, was overlooking the clay-button-making table. "It was the easiest thing I could think of," said Bennett.

Susan Rowe, another mother, was helping out at the stenciling table. "They're stenciling sachets and selecting from a variety of tea bags of different spices. They can put them in a drawer or offer them to mom as a gift," she said.

Second graders Lauren Corkery and Kristin Collins said they liked making the dough best while Elizabeth Breuer said, "I kind of like the clay and I like the music that's going to play."



Jayne Mount works with crafts at Colonial Day. (Paul Drake Photo)



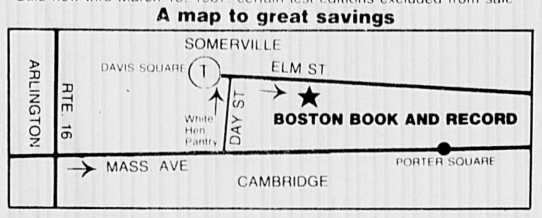
Roger Emmet got into the spirit and garb of Colonial Day last week. (Paul Drake Photo)

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ARTS

Watercolors, rugs shown at gallery

Watercolors by Larry Young and handwoven rugs by Deborah Cary are featured at the Winchester Art Association gallery.

The artists' works will be on view at the gallery through March 26.

Cary is a professional hand weaver from Winchester specializing in residential interiors.

She weaves wool rugs on a heavy linen warp, and her pillows are a soft blending of mohair, silk, alpaca and wool.

Cary's work has been shown in galleries and exhibitions in the Boston and Amherst areas, and she has won awards from the Weavers Guild of Boston and the Winchester Art Association.

Young is an art director from Lexington and has taught drawing, sculpture and painting.

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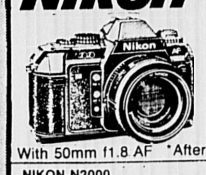
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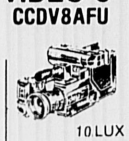
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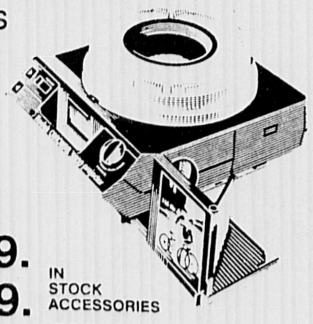
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Schmitt announces his candidacy for selectman



Thomas Schmitt

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Thomas Schmitt candidate for election to the board of selectmen.

How candidates stand on issues will be important as townspeople decide for whom to vote on March 31. Issues change as does the environment in which they must be considered. Take last year's race for selectman. Long-range financial problems and housing were not among key issues the candidates discussed. Yet in the past year both have emerged as pressing problems our elected boards needed to address.

And so I would ask that you consider my candidacy in two ways. The first, and most obvious, will be my views on issues that are presently under active discussion and consideration. I also ask that you give strong consideration to my thoughts on how the town should be managed and the role selectmen play in that process. In years to come I think the following principles will serve well to guide the town's government.

•Selectmen must offer strong support for and encouragement to the town manager. Our employees often are in the best position to offer solutions to our problems. Their energy and creativity are one of our greatest resources. We should take advantage of their skills at every opportunity.

•Selectmen need to take an active role in planning for the future. The two issues I mentioned before — finance and housing — have been important for a long time and no doubt will continue to be. I think it terribly important for selectmen to determine the town's long-range objectives in those areas and others and to take an active and continuing part in developing options that will meet our future needs.

•Selectmen must encourage the finding of creative alternatives to meet the town's needs. As money to pay for services becomes more difficult to find, we will need to foster a spirit of inventiveness among our employees, boards and committees to make our tax dollars go as far as they can. A good example of such creativity was the town manager's alternative to increased trash disposal costs — purchasing our own trailers. It is that kind of initiative we must encourage continuously.

•But of all the roles selectmen play, perhaps the most important is in setting a positive example by which the town is managed. Winchester is blessed with an abundance of talented and generous citizens, many of whom volunteer to serve in government and on various boards and committees. Tapping that resource through active communication, thoughtful consideration and dignified discussion will be of critical importance as Winchester prepares to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

None of these principles is original or unique, but their effective execution requires skills and abilities learned only in management service and in broad-based knowledge of town government. My training and 15 years of varied personnel, financial and administrative experience has prepared me well to meet those objectives. I hope you share my views on their importance and that you will vote for me on Tuesday, March 31.

O'Neil announces bid for board of selectmen



William H. O'Neil

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Wiliam O'Neil candidate for election to the board of selectmen.

William H. O'Neil of 8 Lincoln St. has announced his candidacy for the board of selectmen.

O'Neil has been a resident of the town for over 30 years and has been employed by the Winchester Police Department for over 20 years serving in such capacities as identification officer and inspector. He presently serves as desk officer.

In 1975 O'Neil enrolled at Northeastern University and received an associate in science degree in criminal justice. In 1976 he received a bachelor of science degree in the same field. Later, in 1979, he received a masters in edcuation from Boston University.

O'Neil and his wife the former Rita M. Devlin have four children, all who have gone through the Winchester school system and on to higher education. Mark, age 28, attended Boston State College; David, age 25, attended Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont; Beth, age 24, attended Becker Jr. College, Worcester; and Jeffrey, age 20, attended Melrose Beauty Academy, Melrose. O'Neil has three grandchildren.

O'Neil's affiliations are: president, Winchester Police Association; public employees insurance advisory committee; Massachusetts real estate license; notary public.

O'Neil served in the U.S. Army (Korean conflict) and was honorably discharged.

The issues I feel would be the basis for discussion are:

1. A water treatment plant
2. Downtown parking
3. Woburn Loop proposals
4. Refurbishing playing fields
5. Town reservoir and water shed area
6. Water and sewer charges
7. Recreational areas
8. Trash costs
9. Revenue constraints
10. More open communication with town meeting and its members.

One of the reasons that I am running for the board of selectmen is that the town of Winchester has been good to me over the years and now I would like to repay that by offering my services to the town as a member of the board of selectmen. I welcome all other matters concerning the town and if elected will give them my utmost attention and concern.

Vote Tuesday March 31 for William H. O'Neil for selectman.

Roll announces she will seek planning position



Margaret Roll

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Margaret Roll candidate for election to the planning board.

Margaret Roll, 5 Central St., announces her candidacy for one of two available three-year terms on planning board.

Having been an observer at many planning board meetings over the past several months, I feel that I could make a significant contribution to the organization, input, and advance planning that is needed to make this board operate effectively. It is important to do more advance planning and have better established ground rules for dealing with new developers who come before the board.

The housing issues over the past few years have made us all very aware of the limited amount of buildable land that remains in Winchester. The careful monitoring of the uses for this land is important to all Winchester residents. I represent no special interests but would act as an alert and interested citizen to control and preserve the character and quality of the town.

My background and experience include the following:

Observer Corps — League of Women Voters ('86-'87), ABC Board Member ('86-'87), Host Parent ABC ('82-'86), Part-time English teacher - Winchester High School ('82-'83), Religious Education teacher - St. Eulalia Parish ('83-'87), Cadette Girl Scout leader ('78-'80), Alumni Board of Phillips Academy ('78-'81).

In addition, my educational background is:

M.S., Purdue University, Education; B.A., University of Michigan, English.

I am proud to be a part of this community and I am willing to give of my time and energy to serve on the planning board.

Jervey seeks re-election to school committee post

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by William Jervey candidate for re-election to the school committee.

William T. Jervey announced recently that he will seek re-election to the school committee for a second three year term. Jervey has been an active member of the community since he moved here eight years ago. In addition to serving on the school committee, he is a town meeting member, a director and coach in the Winchester youth basketball program, a member of the task force on cultural, racial and ethnic awareness, a host parent in the Winchester ABC program, a community member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the town day committee. He has also served for two years on the capital planning committee, and was the school committee representative to the special needs advisory committee in 1985.

During his announcement, Jervey said "the most urgent issues facing the school system are those for which we have tried to prepare during the past three years. The financial constraints of Proposition 2½ are catching up with us. Costs in areas such as transportation are growing faster than our ability to fund them. As transportation takes an increasing percent of our budget, other programs must be sacrificed. The charge to the school committee is to demonstrate that we are fiscally responsible and that we have made sincere efforts to trim the fat from our budget just as the other town departments have. Unfortunately, the town is coming to a crossroads where we must make a decision about whether we are willing to seek creative ways of financing town projects, or whether we are to abandon those educational programs and other town services which set Winchester apart from so many other towns in the commonwealth. We must work closely with other town boards and agencies to present a clear picture of our budgetary predicament, our priorities and the alternatives. If we fail in that regard, we all will have done a great disservice to the community."

Jervey and his wife Pam are the parents of a son, Chris, at McCall Junior High School, and a daughter, Allison, at Muraco School. They have lived at 22 Stone Ave. since moving to Winchester in 1979.

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CLUBS

Amnesty group holds initial meeting in town

There will be an initial meeting of a Winchester Amnesty International Chapter at the First Congregational Church of Winchester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.

Amnesty International is a volunteer organization devoted to the promotion of human rights throughout the world. Originally the organization pertained only to the victims of torture by governments, but it has spread to other areas of prisoner abuse. By simply writing letters or sending telegrams many lives have been saved.

The public is invited to this first meeting. For more information call Barbara Carter at 729-3666.

AFS program seeking hosts for coming year

The new local chapter of AFS International/Intercultural Programs will meet at the home of Douglas Taylor, 8 Sanborn St., Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. Interested townspeople are invited to come and hear Winchester High School students Eric Mortensen and Lisa Spencer speak on their experiences last summer in Malaysia and Germany.

The chapter needs increased community involvement to support AFS. The committee continues to help students from Winchester apply for summer living and language experiences around the world.

The local chapter is also looking for a host family for a student from one of 70 countries abroad. The AFS student will attend Winchester High School for the year, and will become part of the life of the family and the community.

According to AFS, "Host families vary widely in age, size, and income level. We look for a sense of humor and curiosity, flexibility, and above all a willingness to share their hearts and home with a stranger who will quickly become a family member."

For AFS information: Kaye Nash (729-8957). For host family information: Jane Robbins (729-7989).

Lioness show to benefit the Family Inn

The Arlington Lioness Club is sponsoring a spring flower and bridal show at the Winchester Country Club with a luncheon on Wednesday, March 18 at 11:30 a.m.

The local club will donate all monies raised for the improvements being made to the Family Inn in Brookline. This is the home that Marilyn and Charles Fiske have purchased and are renovating for the use of families who will have children hospitalized in the Boston area for organ transplants, such as they had a few years ago when their child Jamie received a liver transplant. The Fiske's will be the honored guests at the luncheon.

For ticket information contact either Laura Ciresi at 641-2677 or Terry Doherty at 643-9352. Ticket donation is $20 or donations of any size are welcome toward the fund.

Smith College club holds Book Fare

The annual Winchester Smith College Book Fare will be Monday, April 27 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Proceeds go to a scholarship fund to help a local student attend Smith College in the fall.

Donations of books in good condition are requested. Fiction, nonfiction and children's books are welcome. The club requests that donations do not include Reader's Digest Books, textbooks or foreign language books.

Communication training club to meet

"You can be heard" is the theme of the next meeting of the Winchester Club - ITC. The meeting will be held Monday, March 9, 7-9 p.m. in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. President Madeline Murray of Somerville will preside.

The meeting will consist of education, topics, and a workshop. Lee Banic of Malden will lead the education session on the elements of projecting one's voice and effective projection. Claudine Herron of Cambridge will lead the topics session: other members will give speeches on how they learned to speak louder and project. Dorothy Tucker of Medford will give a workshop on voice projection. She will explain voice projection further through exercises and illustrations.

ITC meetings are open to people interested in improving their skills in speaking, organizing and leadership. For further details, call Carol Johnson, 665-1796.

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ARTS

Art association hosts picture lending party

Picture Lending, the scholarship benefit of the Winchester Art Association, will host its mid-season party and exchange at the Boodakian Rug Showroom, 1026 Main St. At the beginning of the afternoon subscribers will return the original paintings and prints which they have displayed in their homes for the past six months and watch a demonstration given by pastel portrait artist, Mary Jacobs. Refreshments will be served and other artists participating in the program will be on hand to meet subscribers. By 3 p.m. the entire collection will be on view and then subscribers will be able to choose new art work. At 3:30 p.m. the drawing begins and by the end of the afternoon, all subscribers will have a new picture to enjoy until the fall party.

Every year the Winchester Art Association has given a scholarship to a high school student for study in the visual arts and by now, many former recipients belong to the association and share in the tradition by loaning their pictures. To encourage all artists to donate their finest pieces, no commission is charged on the purchase price so subscribers do have the option to add to their personal collections at bargain prices. The fee to subscribe is $20 per year and those wishing to join may call Betty Wilder at 729-6346 or Susan Vrotsos at 729-5854.

Winchester musicians in district concert

Nine Winchester students from grades seven, eight and nine will be in the Northeast Massachusetts Junior District Concert in March. The concert is sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association Northeastern District. The program is offered to young musicians as a enrichment opportunity.

Representing Winchester in the concert will be: Sydney Sawyer, Lauren Blanchard, Susie Meserve, Lisa Hastings, Laura Johnson, Kristen Herlihy, David McIndoe, Phoebe Goodwin, and Elizabeth Cavitch.

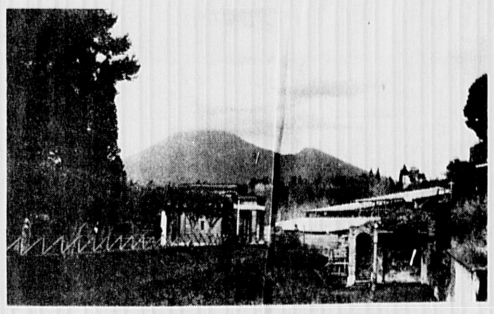
Students from 70 public and private schools participated in the auditions, and 550 were then chosen to perform with the northeast district orchestra, boys chorus, girls chorus, and band. The students will rehearse with guest conductors and then participate in a concert at Natick High School, March 21.

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Italy draws teens from Winchester

Students take 10-day tour through Italian countryside

By CARA LYN NASH
Special to The Star

Friday the 13th was definitely not an unlucky day for 10 Winchester High School students and teacher, Tom Tracy.

It was the beginning of our 10-day tour of Italy.

Boarding our Alitalia flight, each of us experienced feelings of fear, anticipation, and excitement about traveling in, and adjusting to, a new country and culture.

After an exhausting eight-hour flight we landed in Milan where we met our tour guide, Ignazio Billera, who stayed with us throughout our trip. We also met the rest of our traveling group — 15 kids from Billerica, Burlington, and New Hampshire with whom we became close friends.

Our first stop was Venice. We stayed in Mestre, one of the three sections of Venice. Since we had been traveling for two days we were all really tired and it was a quiet first night.

Sunday we woke up at 7 a.m. However, for three Winchester boys 9 a.m. seemed more reasonable — they almost missed the bus! We took a watertaxi to the center of Venice.

In Venice we toured the Doges (Dukes) Palace in San Marco Square where we saw the works of Italian painter Tintoretto.

Our special tour guide was fantastic and informative as well as a native Venetian. She took us through the interior of the "Bridge of Sighs" which connects the palace to the jail cells of political prisoners.

Committing crimes in Venice wouldn't be worth spending years in those cramped, damp and musty cells; and these cells were said to be the most humane.

Some of us took advantage of the view from the Bell Tower to snap a few panoramic pictures of Venice. In the afternoon, Heather McLeman, Susan Solomon, June Williamson and I took a gondola ride through the canals with our gondolier Luigi. It was a very peaceful excursion where we got the chance to see the houses of Venice.

At the end of our day we took our watertaxi up the Grand Canal; this is not allowed in Venice because only public taxis and inhabitants are allowed here. However, it was well worth the risk of a "traffic ticket" because we saw the beautiful hotels and homes which line the canal. That evening we went to the King's Corner disco where we danced all night and met some native Venetians.

Monday morning we went on to Florence. During the ride we saw the beautiful and lush Italian countryside, scattered with single homes with tile roofs. Our hotel was small and friendly and the food was outstanding.

In the afternoon we walked around the city and saw Giotto's tower; Giotto was a great Italian painter and architect. Before I left for Italy I had seen "Room with a View" and the scene where the young Italian is killed takes place in the piazza. We were actually there, standing where this movie had been filmed. Since Florence is a confusing city, some of us got lost and had to use a little of our Italian vocabulary to ask directions.

We toured La Cathedrale Santa Maria del Fiore Tuesday, which is beautiful with its elaborate decoration and colorful frescoes. Across from the cathedral was the Battistero di. S. Giovanni which displays the famous "Gates of Paradise." These doors are comprised of ten panels of raised sculptures layered in bronze and solid gold.

Next we visited the Church of St. Croce, the oldest church in Florence, where Michaelangelo, Dante, Galileo, Machiavelli and many other famous Italians were buried. We have studied these men in our humanities class so seeing their tombs and reading the inscriptions were moving experiences.

After lunch we went to the Academia Museum where Michelangelo's David is housed. It stands under a dome of natural light which falls on the statue and creates an ethereal atmosphere.

Next we visited the Uffizi Museum. We eagerly went from room to room trying to find paintings of artists we had studied in humanities class. When we saw a painting by Raphael, Botticelli, Reubens or Lippi, we all gathered around to see the original — in class we had seen only slides.

Later we shopped the open markets and found leather jackets and gifts. Finally we were feeling comfortable with "lira." The night's activities included another disco where we danced all night and returned to the hotel at 2 a.m.

Next stop: Assisi. On Wednesday we traveled for five hours to the medieval town of Assisi. The landscape surrounding Assisi is gorgeous; the sun filters through morning fog and makes the trees a rich green.

St. Francis' Basilica is the center of Assisi's fame. This magnificent church contains the beautiful Giotto frescoes telling the story of St. Francis.

Thursday we journeyed seven hours to Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius near Sorrento. In Pompeii we saw the ancient ruins left behind after the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. The homes, shops and forum are still clearly visible. Rosemarie Piciccio, Jane Williamson and I have all taken Latin for four years with Ms. Ciccariello and this experience was special to us because we had seen movies about Pompeii and now we were standing there. That night we went to another disco and stayed out with our new friends until 2 a.m.

Friday we traveled north to Rome, eager to see this famous city. Ignazio took us to the the Trevi Fountain and we all threw coins over our left shoulders.

Next, we visited the Pantheon; it is truly massive and I was overwhelmed, particularly by the height of its doors. In the afternoon we ate pizza and gelate (ice cream) and then we had some free time to sightsee on our own.

Saturday was filled with exciting sights. Our tour guide was especially interesting and informative. We went to the ruins of the Roman Forum and she spoke about the government and the religion of the people. Next we walked around inside the Flavian Amphitheatre (colosseum). This is where gladitorial combats were held for the entertianment of the Romans.

Our last stop was the Vatican and St. Peter's. The interior of this church is incredible. The dimensions and sheer genius in constructing such a building greatly impressed me.

In the section of the church by Michelangelo we saw his "Pieta." The Pieta is a moving sculpture because it is of Christ in the arms of Mary and the expression on Mary's face is one of divine calm and acceptance.

That evening our bus driver, Nino, picked us up and drove to our last dinner in Italy. On the way back to the hotel Nino sang "Arrividerci Roma" and many of us had tears in our eyes.

However the real good-byes came Sunday. At Leonardo da Vinci airport we all hugged Nino and Ignazio (who had affectionately become "Iggy") and did some last minute baggage checks and shopping. On the plane we exchanged addresses and reminisced about our experiences. There were some teary eyed faces, but each of us will always cherish our time together.



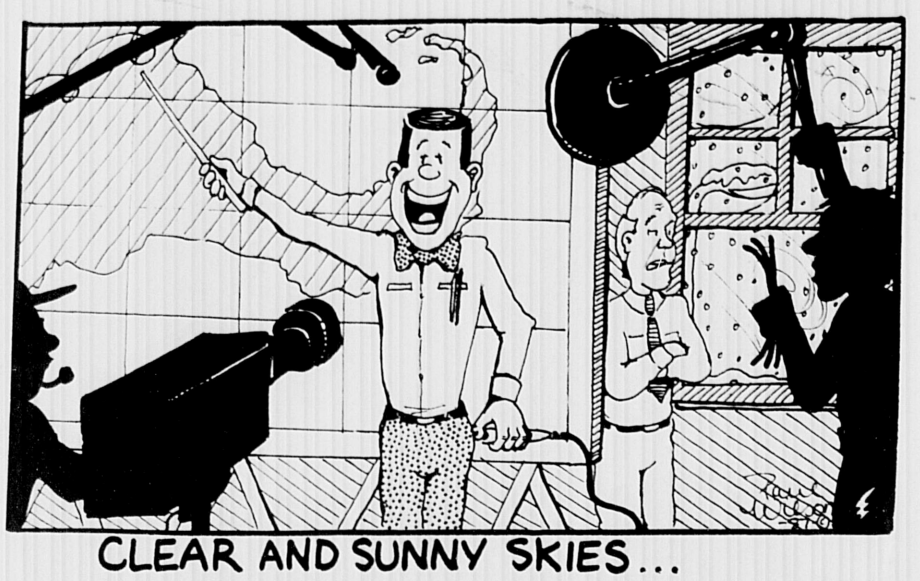


Clockwise from top left: Mount Vesuvius is topped by clouds; students enjoyed this view from a bridge in Venice; Winchester students gather at the Colosseum in Rome; the Colosseum in Rome silhouetted by the sun; pigeons fly past the top of Assisi; Jessica Purdy takes a picture of the Roman Forum; the traveling group of students, guides and bus driver; singing bus driver Nino Sorrentino; Marc Fignorino poses with a Franciscan monk in Assisi; the group gathers at St. Peter's Square in Rome.

Photos by Wes Schmale

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COMMENT



After one week on heavenly island, snow looks good

By TERRY MAROTTA

Up until this year, every winter-vacation week we and another couple have rounded up our kids and headed north to ski for a week.

And the kids would actually ski once or twice for 20 minutes, before wailing about red wrists.

Then they'd spend the rest of the week lying like dead dogs on the floor of our ski house, watching TV and eating Doritos. In the meantime, we cooked and picked up after them and did wash.

One day during last year's trip, while disentangling an orgy of small socks from a staticky embrace, the other mother of our party reached her limit.

"We must be crazy!" she burst out. "What are we thinking of, going further NORTH for vacation?"

She was right. Winter is tough in these parts. This year the white stuff first hit in mid-November.

By Ground Hog Day snow removal budgets were hemorrhaging red ink on municipal ledgers in a six-state area.

This year, we decided, we just had to get away from it. To the Caribbean, we said. Nothing less would do.

Now the smart traveler heading south for school-vacation week makes his travel plans a full year in advance. We made ours in October. By then direct flights out of Boston were booked solid; and a journey that should have taken four hours instead took 24.

An instructive 24 hours they were, too. We drove for six of them, waited for five, flew for four; then found ourselves, at two o'clock in the morning, in a muggy fly-specked island airport with five small children, still half a night away from the last flight that would take us to our destination.

In an odd way the difficulty of the journey made the final arrival that much more glorious.

The airport where we spent the night was dirty and uncomfortable. The chairs, detached one from another, were small buckets of molded plastic: you couldn't lie down in them. The Ladies' Room had in it an exploded ceiling with vent pipe dangling out, items of discarded underwear in the corners, and a heavy woman with bare feet, gargling and alternately spitting into the trash can.

We grownups moaned inwardly all night. Our kids, God bless 'em, brought forth sporting goods. In the abandoned great hall, where cockroaches calypsoed about the bases of our white northern feet, they pitched and fielded to one another; dribbled and practiced lay-ups. It was a scene from the Twilight Zone.

When, at 6 a.m., we climbed the stairs to the prop plane that would take us to our destination at last, we climbed like doomed felons mouting to the gallows, gritty and exhausted.

Sunrise bloomed all around us. The sea shone like sapphires below. We slept through the whole thing.

But when we awoke, we had our island paradise. We had seven full days of warm winds and palm trees and reggae and rum drinks. Time seemed to stop. Nobody hurried.

We saw a school bus with morning glories blooming on its front windshield; a full tree growing up through the trunk of a car. Nature ruled here; humans sat and watched her do it.

The day before we came home, we went to the beach a final time, just before sunset. The sea tried to teach us something, writing lessons in the sand, and then erasing them to try stating it another way.

The sun went down. The water turned purple. And the stars came out: Old Orion, that wintry hunter, looking closer and less square-shouldered; the Big Dipper angling toward us at a more playful tilt. It was heavenly.

So it seems you must suffer some to truly appreciate what is then granted. Our having suffered both a hard winter and a difficult passage made our week in the sun that much warmer.

Still, we were glad to fly back at its close. We're northerners, after all; our seasons have taught us that contrast fosters appreciation. And today even the snow looks kind of pretty.

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GUEST COLUMN

Texas education: no beans in chili

By RICHARD MANUGIAN

If I learned anything the four years I lived in Texas — and there was plenty to learn — I learned never to put beans in chili.

This is a good thing to know during winter months, because few things stave off the northeastern cold better than a bellyful of molten chili.

A lot of northeasterners think it's all right to put beans in chili, possibly because they find beans in the chili they buy at Wendy's or Friendly's.

All that really proves, however, is that fast food restaurant chefs don't know beans about chili. Either that, or they know better but pack their chili with beans anyway because it's cheaper than using beef.

Texans always get a big chuckle when they see someone add beans to chili, because Texans understand there's no faster way to ruin the taste.

And real chili — I'm talking all-American, God-fearing Texas chili — contains little else but spices, sauce and loads and loads of beef.

As a general rule, in fact, a typical serving of Texas chili is made with the beef from several steers. Of course, that's a conservative guide — veteran chili heads commonly add even more beef, according to taste.

Indeed, rumor has it the phrase "Where's the beef?" was first coined not by the old lady in the Wendy's commercial but by a Texan tasting chili cooked by a transplanted northerner.

As a native Bostonian and sometime Texan, I'm torn by loyalties to both sides. Just as I learned not to put beans in chili, I'm sure other northerners could learn, too, if only someone made the effort to show them.

The way I figure it, northerners just suffer from the misconception that gas and other intestinal maladies associated with good chili is the result of beans.

Hagan's Atomic Chili is the concoction of a close friend who moved recently to Belmont. A St. Louis native who learned to cook chili when he lived and worked in Texas, Hagan would sooner add flour to his chili than beans.

Anyway, to make a long story longer, I consumed some of Hagan's Atomic Chili before covering a council meeting a couple of weeks ago, then went home.

But I wasn't home long before my wife telephoned Hagan to inform him the next time he fed me Atomic Chili, he'd better be prepared to let me spend the night at his house. Meanwhile, when bedtime arrived in the Manugian household that night, I found myself sleeping on the living room futon.

Still, as any veteran chili head knows, good chili is worth it.

Good chili is also worth scorched mouth linings, 24-hour thirst and other inescapable side effects I learned to endure eating chili cooked in Texas by my first newspaper boss, the redoubtable Bob MacNaughton.

An inveterate chili head and winner of chili cookoffs throughout Southwest Texas — and the man who introduced Hagan to the insidious sport, incidentally — MacNaughton regularly tormented the newspaper staff with chili leftover from a weekend cookoff.

Although MacNaughton makes terrific chili — provided you keep a few beers handy to extinguish the flames — in an office environment, where alcoholic beverages are prohibited, his chili is nearly lethal.

The rest of the people in the building could always tell when MacNaughton was recycling chili due to the telltale lines of newspaper people at the water fountain and Coke machine. But that's the price you pay for chili you'll never forget.

To this day, in fact, my hottest memories of Texas are not of native jalapenos or hundred-degree temperatures, but of mouth burning chili served in deceptively bland styrofoam cups.

Of course, there's one other thing I'll always remember. And that's to forget the beans.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family praises highway crews

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations, highway department, for your excellent work during the snow removal. Our roads were the best we traveled on.

The Christerson family

House minority leader praises Saltmarsh

TO THE EDITOR:

Through the columns of your newspaper, I would like to publicly congratulate Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. of Winchester on an outstanding roll call attendance record during the entire 1986 legislative session.

During the year, there was a total of 559 formal recorded roll calls in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Representative Saltmarsh was able to maintain a 99.7 percent attendance record despite the time constraints of public hearings and required committee work.

Not only do I extend my compliments to Representative Saltmarsh, but I would also like to congratulate the residents of the Thirty-fourth Middlesex district for having the wisdom to elect and send this individual to the Massachusetts Legislature as their representative.

Sincerely,
Steven D. Peirce
Minority Leader

Reader denounces animal bills

TO THE EDITOR:

Remember the so-called "Animal Commission" bills filed last year, and the year before, by the M.S.P.C.A. and New England Anti-Vivisection Society, about which I warned you?

Those anti-dog, anti-dog owner bills, one of which even included licensing of cats, were defeated, thanks to so many letters against them, and hard work at the State House by some of us, but — they're at it again!

Both of those organizations, thoroughly descredited by articles in the Middlesex News and Boston Herald, have again filed a very bad bill through Rep. Michael W. Morrissey, (D. Quincy), to set up another animal commission, at the taxpayers' expense, of course.

This commission, relative to "animal control," is supposed to come up with drafts of legislation to "carry" its recommendations into effect on or before the first Wednesday of June, 1987, to be filed as bills.

We heard that one definite proposal will be for a $15 per dog license fee. That is an outrage, and it will create a hardship for many families, the elderly, or those on a fixed income.

Of course, money means nothing to those multi-million dollar, tax-exempt organizations, especially since it is given to them. All the M.S.P.C.A. has to show, for over $51,000,000, is eight shelters, statewide, some of them tiny, and on huge land areas.

One other proposal of theirs will be to cut the 10-day holding period for lost dogs in our public pounds down to five days.

One bill has already been filed to exempt the regional animal control facility in Hampden County (Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee) from the 10-day holding period, cutting it to five days for adoption, seven days before killing those dogs.

Paul Fieldstad, the animal control officer there, filed the bills through Sen. Linda Melconian (D. Springfield) whose bill is S.125, and Rep. Michael P. Walsh, (D. Agawam), whose bill is H.1116.

Rep. Morrissey's "Animal Commission" bill was given the wrong year (1986) when printed, so that it will have to be printed again.

This is just one more way that the M.S.P.C.A. is costing us taxpayers a lot of money.

Another anti-dog bill was filed by Rep. Theodore J. Aleixo Jr. (D. Taunton), exempt Bristol and Plymouth Counties from the dog laws entirely, meaning the 10-day holding period, specifically, for which we fought so hard at the State House, from 1973-1976, after the M.S.P.C.A. had quietly had it cut to an impossible five days, in 1973 (It is H.1936).

They're directly responsible for thousands of dogs going to medical schools or to the animal rescue league's odious decompression chambers before their owners could trace and claim them.

Pound seizure and those chambers have since been banned, thanks to hard work by few of us.

Please write your objections to Rep. Aleixo's bill, H.1936, the "Animal Comission Bill," and S.125, plus H.1116 to the heads of the joint committee, counties, as soon as possible!

They are: Rep. James T. Brett, Room 33, State House, Boston 02133; Sen. William B. Golden, Room 416B, State House, Boston 02133.

We are facing a extremely dangerous situation this year, with this type of big brother legislation.

Every letter and phone call counts.

Claud Kelty Edgell
Winchester

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BEACON HILL

The House and Senate. The House and Senate continue to meet informally. Debate on local aid for cities and towns and roll call votes are expected to resume the week of March 2.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates House action on 8 bills which were approved by the House and Senate in 1986 and signed into law by Governor Dukakis. All these bills came to a roll call vote in the House only and were approved in the Senate without a roll call vote.

$5 Million Chelsea(H 5926)- Approved by House 130-1 was a bill authorizing a $5 million interest free loan for the city of Chelsea.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Governor's Council(H 5365)- Approved by House 98-45 was a bill increasing the salary of the members of the Governor's Council from $4000 to $10,400.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Racing(H 5862)- Approved by House 84-43 was a bill making several changes in the state's greyhound racing industry. Provisions include a flat 7 percent share of the takeout for the state; 60 extra racing days for Raynham and 150 for Wonderland; and creation of a capital improvement and promotional trust fund.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Another Budget(H 6031)- Approved by House 131-13 was a $270.9 million fiscal 1986 supplemental budget.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Divorce(S 878)- Approved by House 103-39 was a bill reducing from one year to six months the waiting period before a no-fault divorce case, in which there is no agreement, goes to court.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Wetlands(S 1179)- Approved by House 145-1 was the bill which would include wildlife habitat under the wetlands protection act. The measure adds wildlife habitat protection to the list of values a local conservation commission must consider when determining what conditions it may impose upon a developer building in a wetland area.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Legislative Committees(H 5600)- Approved by House 114-27 was an amendment hiking from $30,000 to $90,000 funding for expenses of legislative committees to sit and travel during legislative sessions and recesses

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Certified Specialists(S 496)- Approved by House 131-13 was the bill providing reimbursement by insurance companies and others for services performed by certified clincial specialists in psychiatric and mental health nursing.

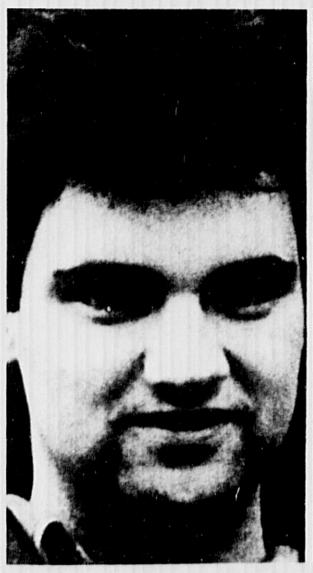
A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

What movie would you like to see win an Oscar?



Chris Scoti
"I've seen Hannah and Her Sisters but none of the others so I couldn't vote."



Jane Connolly, Woburn
"I don't watch movies much really, I don't care for them."



Rich Gerber
"Platoon, because it had a lot to say."



Bob Surette
"Platoon — it's the only one I saw."



Jennifer Munson
"A Room with a View because all around it was my favorit."



Jay Morton maneuvers his go-cart around snow banks at Bartlett School. (Paul Drake Photo)

Trodella Corp. gets go-ahead

By LISA LaBANCA

With all the necessary approvals granted, and inside of two months, Trodella Electrical Corporation will begin constructing its new facility off McKay Avenue.

The company will raze the warehouse now standing on the property, which was once a cooperage, and put up a two-story office building connected to a single-story light manufacturing plant to the rear of the property, further away from a residential area.

The planning board approval on the subdivision Tuesday night was the company's last hurdle. That approval is conditional on approval from the board of health.

Trodella was granted a special permit and site plan approval by the appeals board last fall.

The company makes state-of-the-art electronics, Trodella vice-president Frank Massaglia says.

Lawrence Murray, Winchester attorney representing the company, came before the planning board seeking approval of the subdivision plan, which lays out the right-of-way onto the property and the division of the site's two lots.

The three-acre parcel sits in a light-industrial zone between the Aberjona River and MBTA property.

McKay Avenue, which divides the two lots, leads into town-owned land on which the transfer station and dog pound are located.

Murray says the road probably will be submitted to the town for acceptance as a public way sometime next year.

The subdivision plan shows a total of 117 parking spaces on both lots. Lot two, approximately a half-acre, is intended entirely for parking, and is bounded on the east side by the MBTA. An MBTA railroad spur, which will be removed, according to the plan, runs through the property.

According to the subdivision plan, building coverage makes up nearly 30 percent of the parcel, with the rest being open space.

There are no wetlands on site and the area is not within a flood plain. Murray told planners the project received no objection from the conservation commission.

The manufacturing building planned for lot one has 19,414 square feet of space.

A proposed 7,777 square-foot expansion, which would be attached to the west side of the building, is planned for the future. Although it is shown on the subdivision plan, the expansion would have to go through a separate approval process when it is proposed.

The Aberjona Civic Association, which lies south of the property, will be allowed to use the company's parking lot as overflow when functions are held at the building, Murray said at the meeting.

According to the appeals board decision, approval was conditional on that lot two may not be sold separately or built upon and that there will be no egress or ingress on Chapin Street, which dead-ends at Trodella's property line.

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RELIGION

Church Women United host annual meeting

St. Mary's hall was the setting recently for the annual meeting and luncheon of Church Women United of Winchester. The soup and salad luncheon was coordinated by CWU board members Marjorie Berger, Pat Coppins, and Josephine Sullivan with the help of St. Mary's Sodality hospitality chairman, Erna Worthen and her committee. An invocation by Father Paul Kelley of St. Mary's preceded the luncheon.

A musical presentation featuring the Lost and Found Storytellers provided entertainment. The performers, Elizabeth Davis and Linda Bandelier, depicted some of the lesser known women of the Bible in a delightful story and song format.

Outgoing CWU president, Marjorie Berger, conducted a brief business meeting during which recording secretary Pat Coppins presented a review of CWU's activities in Winchester over the past year. The organization has continued to sponsor luncheons for seniors, the sale for the blind, the sales of UNICEF cards, and the local observance of the World Day of Prayer. CWU also participates in the meals-on-wheels and share-a-meal programs.

The afternoon concluded with the presentation of the following slate of officers for Church Women United for 1987-88: president, Carole Beals, vice president, Marjorie Moore; recording secretary, Barbara Fickett; corresponding secretary, Marian Leach; treasurer, Marguerite Koch; public relations, Ella Gosselin; volunteer services, Norma Littlefield; auditor, Elizabeth Herberich; meditation room chairman, Virginia Bird; coordinator for ecumenical development, Mary Lou Eugley; representative to meals-on-wheels, Hilde Zervekh; nominating committee, Josephine Sullivan, chairman, with Ivy Watson, Helen Shasta, Ruth Stevens, and Marjorie Berger.

Women's group hosts speakers for Lenten series

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church will sponsor a four-part Lenten speakers' series beginning March 25. The public is invited.

The theme of the series is "Living with Modern Technology." Each week one speaker will discuss how modern technology influences his or her professional life. On March 25, Dr. Ronald Nath of Winchester, will give a surgeon's view of modern technology and euthanasia.

Dr. Peter Rosenberger of Winchester will give a doctor's perspective on modern technology and genetics April 1. Terry Marotta, also of Winchester, will speak April 8 about the use of electronic tools in journalism. Marotta is a syndicated columnist whose column appears in the Winchester Star. On April 15 Marie Strain of Concord will relate her decision to confront modern technology with faith. The result of her decision was her initiation of National Peace Day to be held in August.

This year's Lenten programs continue a series begun more than two decades ago. As in the past, the programs start at noon with lunch in Chidley Hall. At 12:30 p.m. there is an ecumenical worship service led each week by a minister from Winchester. At 1 p.m. the speakers program begins in the Palmer Room. Child care will be provided noon-2 p.m. in the nursery. No reservations necessary. For information call 729-9180.

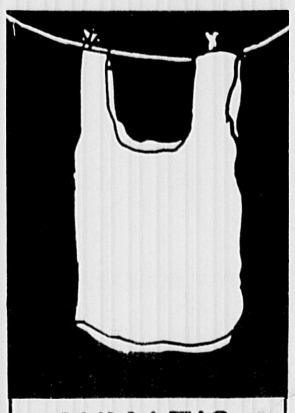
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Locals make journey to Australia to help recapture the America's Cup

By LISA LaBANCA

Along with the rest of the United States, Anna and Rush Harwood celebrated skipper Dennis Conner's recapture of the America's Cup.

But unlike most Americans, the Winchester couple and 42 other area residents cheered Conner and his crew from an enviable vantage point the deck of an observation boat with a bird's-eye view of the course.

"We saw all four races," said tour organizer Harwood, a seasoned sailor. "We saw every mark, every buoy."

Harwood said the impetus for the tour came in 1983, when he organized a bus trip to Newport to see the America's Cup finals.

After the United States lost, some members of the tour group suggested they make the trip to Australia in four years. So, a couple of years ago, Harwood, who works at Gateway Travel on Waterfield Road, began planning.

"Our purpose was to go and have a good time, and to bring back the cup," he says. "And we did it all."

Harwood worked out an extensive itinerary, including stops in San Francisco, Hawaii, Fiji, Bora Bora and New Zealand, and sent it to the tourists on the Newport trip.

Within two weeks, he says, the trip was sold out, even though it was a year-and-a-half before the departure date.

Although not all the tour-goers were sailors, the 34-day trip was designed to appeal to every taste.

The group left in the middle of January amidst ice and snow. Memories of the cold New England winter melted away as the group basked in the 80-degree sunshine of the South Pacific.

It rained just three of the days they were away, and then not all day, Harwood says.

A glimpse over a volcano rim in Hawaii, a luau and three days in the Fijian sun were enough to convince one female tourist she had reached tropical paradise.

"She said, 'This is as close to paradise as I'll ever get,' " Harwood says with a laugh.

When the group reached Bora Bora on the return journey, Harwood asked her what she thought about that isle. "Super-paradise," the woman replied.

Harwood planned the trip with frequent stopovers so the tourists would not have to cope with long plane rides.

Even so, the ultimate destination was to see the America's Cup returned to the United States, as one tourist's visa application made evident.

Harwood says that on the line where applicants must state the purpose of their trip in order to gain entrance to Australia, this man wrote "To bring back the America's Cup."

The tourist obtained his visa, Harwood smiles.

The Australians were extremely good sports despite their loss, Harwood reports, and strangers stopped the group and wished them congratulations after the win. "They were very friendly, just so nice," he says. "I would have liked to have had the Australians win one or two races," he adds, "but I'm glad we won the cup."

While Harwood has no plans now to conduct another cup journey, he is tempted by the idea.

Even if the Stars and Stripes had not earned the trophy, Harwood says traveling halfway around the world would have been worth it.



Winchester residents who traveled to Australia for the America's Cup races included, sitting, from left: Anna Harwood, Gloria Swanson, Austin Broadhurst, Celena Bradlee, Richard Swanson, Elisabeth Welles, Deborah Broadhurst, Bettina Harrison, Virginia Lowe, Phyllis Stearns and, standing: John Lowe, Thornton Stearns, Rogers Welles, Constance Morrill, Manning Morrill, and Rush Harwood.(Marc Schlossman Photo)

> Harwood worked out an extensive itinerary, including stops in San Francisco, Hawaii, Fiji, Bora Bora and New Zealand.



Thornton Stearns and Rogers Welles look back on scenes from their journey to Australia where they cheered on the America's Cup races. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

Winchester Hospital marks successful year

Highlights from a successful and productive year amid a changing healthcare environment were outlined at the annual meeting of Winchester Healthcare Management, Inc., and its three subsidiaries including Winchester Hospital, held Tuesday Feb. 3 at the Jenks Senior Center.

Retiring Chairman of the Board D. Reid Weedon, Jr., presiding over his last annual meeting, commented on the strength of the hospital. As a tribute to his long-standing service, President Eugene E. Loubier presented a Hitchcock chair with a Winchester Hospital seal to Weedon.

The opening of two new services and the development of several others under Winchester Healthcare Enterprises, Inc., was a major accomplishment in the past year. A software package for physicians is another venture which will allow direct access between physician's offices and the hospital. Loubier also noted other ventures under the for-profit entity have been planned.

Another major accomplishment in the past year was an increase in the number of affiliations with HMOs (Health Maintenance Organizations) and PPOs (Preferred Provider Organizations) including contracts with Tufts Associated Health Plan and Bay State Medi Plus. "Each one must be evaluated closely to insure the selections are in the best interest of patients and physicians," said Loubier. Other negotiations will continue in the coming year.

In addition, Loubier emphasized the hospital's ongoing commitment to women's health, in particular maternity care. With the hospital's Maternity Renovation Project scheduled to begin this year, a strong emphasis on serving the health care needs of women is especially important and appropriate at the present time. Delivering quality care, according to Loubier, is a distinguishing factor that will set certain hospitals apart in a very competitive market. He called for a continuing commitment to providing quality care.

Loubier also praised his management staff and thanked the board for supporting him and his staff. "The accomplishments of the past year do not just happen," he said. "I have a hard-working, creative management staff, and they drive me with enthusiasm."

In his comments, Weedon also discussed the high level of competition in the healthcare market and stated that hospitals, including Winchester Hospital, "continue to face a number of challenges in today's market."

Noting that Winchester Hospital is in a strong financial situation, Weedon praised the financial performance of the hospital in the past year and presented an overview of an aggressive plan for the future. He stated that the board has approved a deficient budget for next year in order to focus on continuing the process of building the hospital for the future. He commended the board's decision saying, "It may be necessary to do the same thing for one more year in order to move ahead and plan for the future."

Weedon highlighted certain key areas where funds may be allocated including the possibility of providing 24-hour anesthesia coverage for maternity patients and developing a satelite program with Children's Medical Center. He also mentioned competitive nursing salaries and marketing and public relations efforts as important areas to focus resources.

Dr. Thomas Mulvaney, completing his two-year term as president of the medical and dental staff, reported on the need to continue to provide quality care. He also discussed the difficulties facing hospitals and physicians as they focus on defining and delivering quality health care in today's complex market. Along with Loubier, he emphasized the importance of insuring the delivery of quality care at Winchester Hospital.

The development of Highland Healthcare, Inc. a professional corporation whose members are on the active medical and dental staff, was also announced by Dr. Mulvaney. he reported the organization has been formed in an effort to address certain issues and concerns related to the emergence of HMOs and PPOs and participate in joint economic ventures with the hospital.

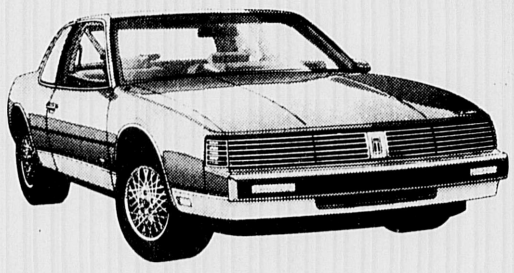
In presenting his last report as president, Dr. Mulvaney said he "enjoyed working with the board" and praised the selection of Loubier as president of the hospital. He added that the board "found the right president and leader for Winchester Hospital".

Dr. Mulvaney welcomed Dr. Thomas Dowd as his successor. "Obstetrics is an ideal specialty for the next leader of the medical staff," he said.



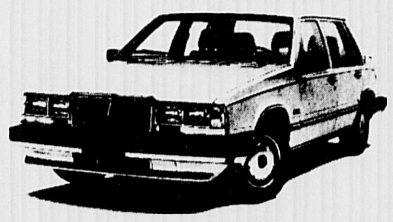
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The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS

Sachems complete up-down season

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

Winchester High School has finished another winter sports season, and although it had its ups and downs, Sachem and Sachemette fans can be proud of the school's performance this year.

Winchester may have failed to make postseason tournaments in boys and girls basketball and hockey, but still had outstanding performances in postseason wrestling and swimming competition.

Winchester's boys and girls indoor track teams also produced excellent performances all winter long, although they finished their seasons with 2-6-1 and 2-6 records respectively.

The Sachem hockey team had the most frustrating season of the year as it completed its second straight winter without a victory. The Sachems have suffered the misfortune of being in a very strong league. The Sachems may have been outmatched by their Middlesex League opponents, but they always put in a good effort, and at times, some fine performances.

The girls basketball team started its season on a winning note, but soon fell into a losing streak. The Sachemettes won two of their first three games, and were at the .500 mark after six, but lost there next nine games to fall to the lower ranks in the Middlesex League. The Sachemettes finished the season with a 5-15 overall record, a slight improvement over last year's 4-15 record.

The Sachemettes are losing more than half their squad to graduation, including standouts Jean Cullen, Meghan Guarnotta and Maureen Dokus.

The boys basketball team got off to the same start as the hockey team, losing its first six games, but soon turned out to be a strong force in the Middlesex League.

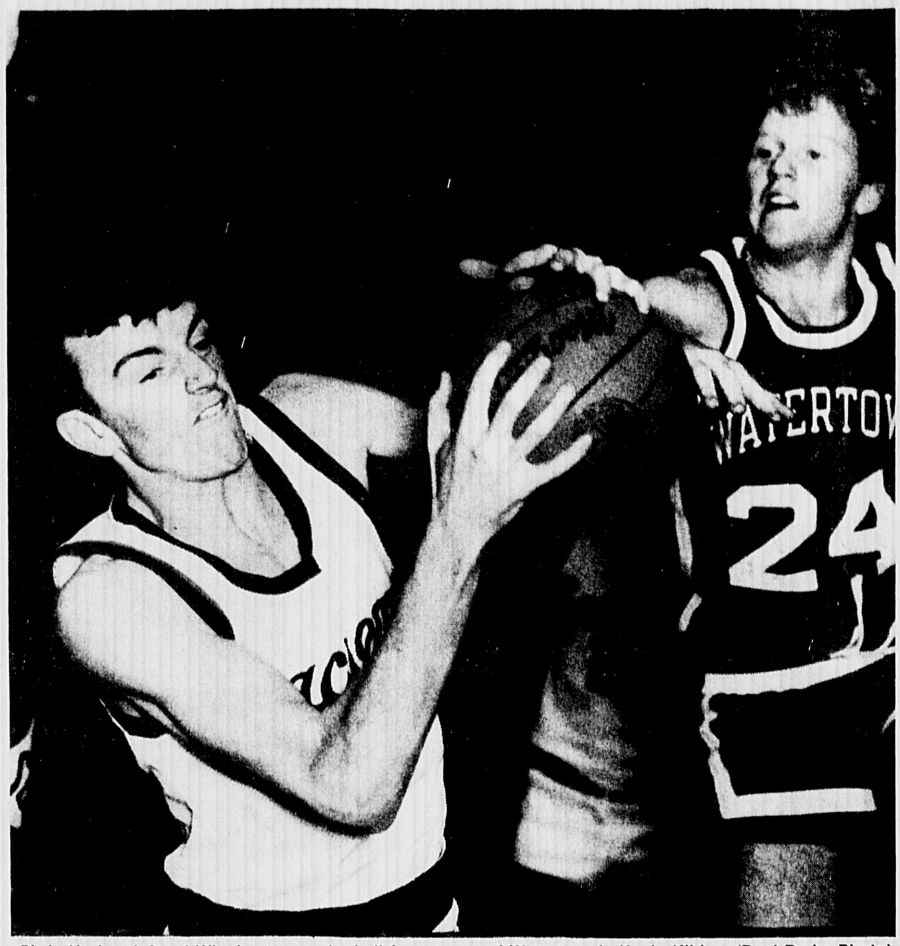
The Sachems were plagued in the early season with poor shooting, both from the floor and from the line, and found themselves sitting in the league basement almost one-third of the way into the season. On Jan. 9, however, they proved they were tough as the suprised first-place Belmont with a come from behind victory, 60-52.

From that point on, the Sachems provided good competition for their opponents as they climbed from tenth to sixth place. After their poor start, the Sachems went 8-5 (.615) in league play, finishing the season with a 8-10 league record (8-12 overall).

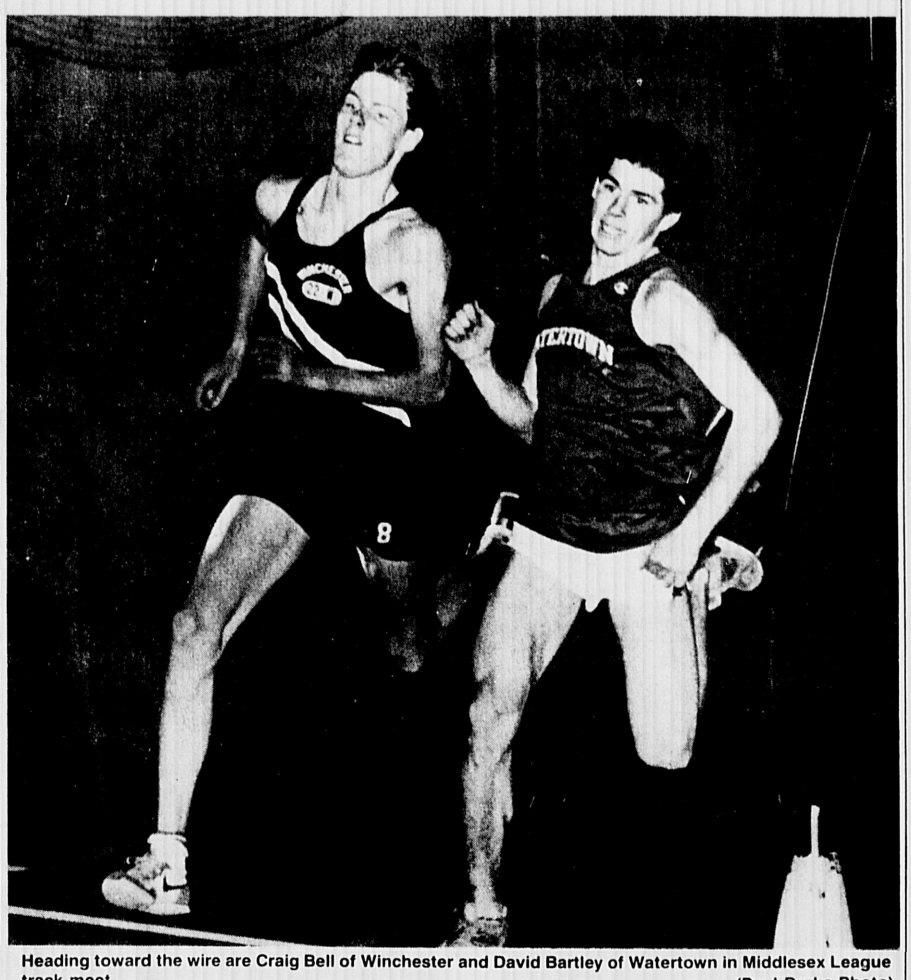
Chris Verhaegen had an excellent season for the Sachems, at one point scoring 81 points in three games, including 34 points in a 85-71 victory over Woburn. Unfortunately, the Sachems will lose Verhaegen to graduation as well as senior standouts Jim Kavanaugh and Mark Shaw. The Sachems will still have the services of 6'-8" junior Eric Emeneau, who became an important force for Winchester after he got off to a slow start.

The wrestling and boys swimming teams again had the best season in the Winchester High School winter sports program. The boys swimming team turned out to be Winchester's only undefeated team in the regular season. The Sachems dominated the Middlesex League and went on to give a very impressive performance in the state championships, taking sixth place.

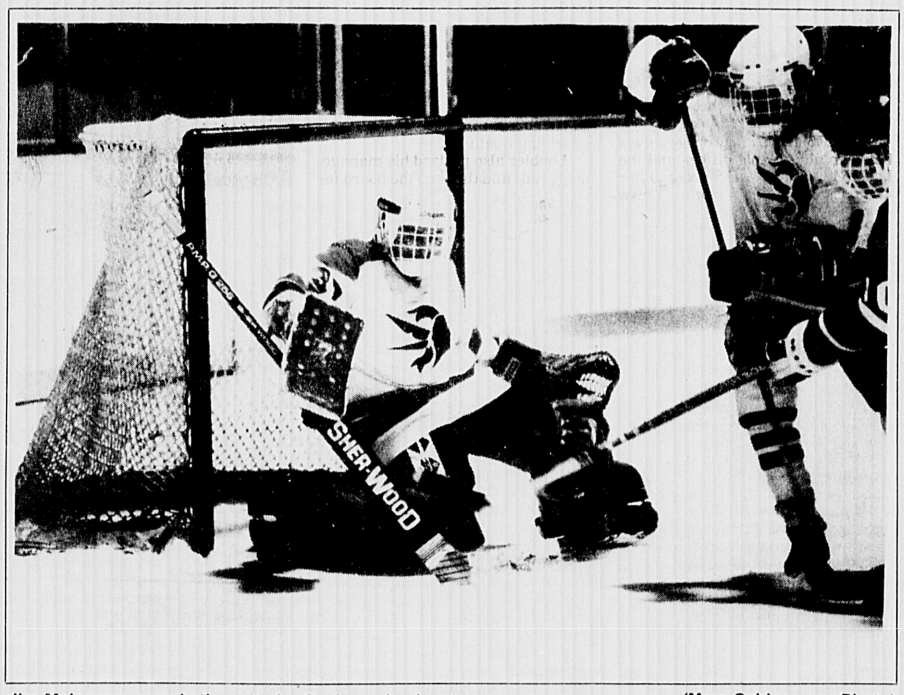
The swim team was led by excellent performances from John Murray, Alexi Carayannopolous, Jim Blasi, Omar Ali, Greg O' Conner, Mike Bowers and Guy Pollino.



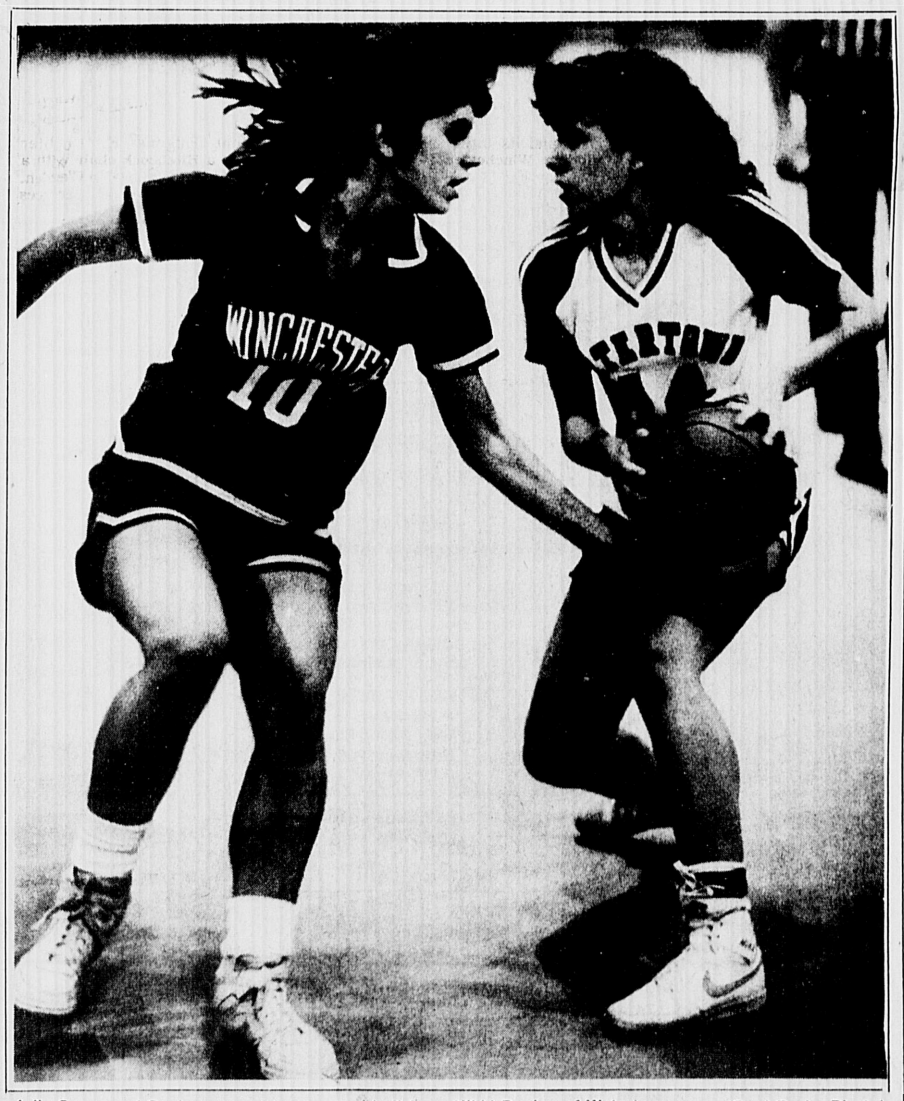
Chris Hurley, left, of Winchester, grabs ball from grasp of Watertown's Kevin Kildea. (Paul Drake Photo)



Heading toward the wire are Craig Bell of Winchester and David Bartley of Watertown in Middlesex League track meet. (Paul Drake Photo)



Jim McInerney guards the nets for Sachems hockey team. (Marc Schlossman Photo)



Julie Sexeny of Sachemettes tries to steal ball from Nikki Panico of Watertown. (Paul Drake Photo)

Winchester wrestling team ends season in classic style

By GREG DOHERTY

The Winchester High School wrestling team ended its season in classic style last weekend in the Division I State Wrestling Tournament.

All five wrestlers representing the Sachems managed to take a place, giving the team a ninth place finish overall.

To qualify for the states, the atheletes had to place at least fourth on the sectional tournament held the week before. Five of the 12 wrestlers on the Winchester varsity squad, Greg Doherty, Bill Murphy, Paul Murray, Steve Rodriguez, and David Carter, accomplished this.

Keith Jones and Dean Jackson, who finished fifth and sixth in the Central Sectional Tournament, went to the states as alternates, but did not have the chance to wrestle.

The wrestling began on Friday and Greg Doherty was first up for the Sachems, facing Lawrence's Glen Williams, last year's 100-pound state champ, in the 115-pound class.

Doherty lost the match, forcing him to work twice as hard to place. He pinned his next opponent, Don Porter from West Springfield, and went on to beat Dave Coyne, the South Sectional champ, 6-0.

Saturday, Doherty beat Lowell's Larry Sullivan only to move on to lose another tough match to Williams. Doherty beat Angel Rivera of Cathedral High School in the last match of his high school career to earn a fifth place medal in his third trip to the states.

In the 121-pound weight class, Bill Murphy started the Sachems off with a big win over Braintree's David Jansen. Murphy lost his next match, but came back with a pair of tough victories.

Murphy lost his last match of the tournament Saturday to place sixth. The only Junior of the five Sachem grapplers in the states, Murphy will surely be a dominating force next year.

Winchester's Paul Murray place sixth in the 141-pound class. In an outstanding first day of wrestling, Murray won his first two matches, carrying him straight to the semi-final round.

One of the victories was against Greg Pineo of Burlington, the only wrestler to beat Murray in the Middlesex League Tournament. Revenge was sweet, but the rest of the tournament was not.

Murray soon found himself facing Lowell's Jim Kennedy, the New England champion. Murray lost to Kennedy and two more losses knocked him out of the tournament, but his sixth place finish left him reason to be proud.

Steve Rodriguez had a similar tournament in the 148-pound class, winning clutch matches the first day to put him face to face with a state champion in the semi-finals.

Rodriguez lost a quick match to Chelmsford's Chris McArthur, but determined to end his high school wrestling career a champion, prepared to go against arch rival Dan Coccoluto of Woburn.

Coccoluto had beaten Rodriquez in the Woburn match, the Middlesex League Tournament and the Central Sectionals, but it was Rodriquez who prevailed last weekend.

In a fantastic display of non-stop wrestling, Rodriguez dominated Coccoluto the entire match, earning respect and a fifth place medal.

The most impressive performance of the tournament for the Sachems was by heavyweight Dave Carter. "Duke" pulled upset after upset on his way to the finals, defeating several wrestlers who had once beaten him.

In the finals, Carter met Lowell's Paul Haley. To cheers of "Growl, David!" and "Duke!", Carter took the defending state champion right to his back, but the move was called out of bounds.

The crowd was angry and so was "Duke". Carter took Haley down again, and this time it was good for a 2-0 lead.

After another period of fighting, it looked like Carter would be the next state champion. He had dominated the match and was winning with 10 seconds left, but with nine seconds to go, Haley scored a reversal to win the match by one point. Carter may have lost the match, but he won the respect of everyone in the Braintree auditorium.

The Winchester High School wrestling team came hame winners, ending yet another spectacular season on a fine note. Under the guidance of coach Larry Tremblay and his assistant, Ted Neill, the Sachem wrestling dynasty continues.

Ways and means works to raise funds for Jenks Center

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NEWS

Glee club sings for Aberjona

The Jenks Senior Center Glee Club continues to spread enjoyment among those who are shut-in. March 10, under the direction of Robert Mulford, they will sing favorite numbers for the residents of the Aberjona nursing center, giving opporutnities for a sing-a-long.

Ways and means, a vital committee

Raising funds to help offset the operating expenses of the Jenks Senior Center requires imaginative approaches to selling ideas to seniors and the community, plus the close cooperation of hard-working committee members. With the added expenses of the building expansion, a variety of activities must be scheduled for the months ahead. There will be the annual fall fiesta fair, special luncheons, Saturday night dances, musical programs, brunches and the VABC (Voluntary Annual Budget Contribution and others.

Because the Winchester Seniors Association is a non-profit private organization registered with the Internal Revenue Department, it is not permissible to collect money through dues. Thus, voluntary contributions are an important source of income.

At least 25 people serve on the Ways and Means Committee, assisted by many volunteers for various occasions. Angelo Giannetti has accepted the chairmanship of this important committee, succeeding Anne Feuss who has served in this capacity for several years. The Winchester Seniors Association is a self-supporting organization, handling the operational expenses of the center through special activities that provide the revenue to pay the sundry expenses.

Health benefits counsellors

A valuable service is offered to seniors by trained health benefits counsellors at the senior center. At present there are ten trained elder advocates to assist seniors with their health insurance and resources. Members are on duty in the Jenks Senior Center Library one morning each month for scheduled appointments. Home visits are made to those who cannot come to the center.

Spring training sessions through the State Office of Elder Affairs begin March 12 and continue through April at the McCormack Building in Boston and at the Peabody Center for Aging. Forms for medicare and supplementary insurance programs, Medex and HMO plans, will be studied as well as research on Alzheimer's Disease. New developments in nursing homes and other subjects pertaining to the elderly will be given concentrated attention. Some members of the group will go to Boston and others will attend the sessions in Peabody.

Three new health benefits counsellors at the senior center are given a hearty welcome by the team. They are Barbara Hess, Eleanor Matson, and Robert Morrison. Coordinating the committee are two co-chairpersons, Richard Brownell and Helen Cotter.

Other team members are Agnes Blyth, William Burns, Audrey Kuhn, Mary McLaughlin, and Catherine Morris.

Conference for Jewish aged in New York

A conference sponssored by the Central Bureau for the Jewish Aged in New York was held recently, providing some excellent thinking on extended educational and cultural opportunities for older people. A summerization of their positive thinking about retirement years is well worth pondering and incorporating into concete realities.

J.E. Harrison's summary of old age is positively stated. He was confident in his assurance: "Old age is a good and pleasant time. Life does not cease when you are old, it only suffers a rich change." This is the underlying attitude of individuals who find their later years a time of enjoyment and personal fulfillment. It is a time not of decreased interests and activities, but rather of increased opportunities to pursue artistic interests, to devote more time to community affairs, to obtain new knowledge through studying and to extend social contacts. Education and culture have a very wide scope in the enriched life of an individual. Education goes beyond book-learning to travel, political activity, and vocational rehabilitation; even retraining for new careers.

Culture, too, means many things from going to concerts, art exhibits, plays, fostering creative expression through arts and handcrafts, deepening cultural appreciation through drama, the history of opera, and an extended assortment of cultural enrichment programs.

Approximately 10 percent of the population, about 20 million people, fall into a segment known as the aged group. Some are rich and some are poor, some are happy and some are lonely, some need financial aid and others do not, but there is one central problem which is not related to their economic, social, professional, and educational situations but is faced by the entire group and by society as a whole. It is the fragmentation of our society because we have become masters at setting up isolation wards for different age groups. We have created the labels of "teen-agers," "mature," middle-aged," and of course the label of "senior citizens."

Whatever group is labelled, productivity is important. We cannot waste human talent and potential. Older people might be more widely used in hospitals or in contact with pre-school programs. The problem of working mothers of young children need substitute mothers during the day.

Older people need to learn new techniques or attain new skills and engage in new interests such as computerization in our society. New learning provides mental stimulation, emotional satisfaction, and renewed interest in living. Today's overemphasis on the cult of youth tends to overlook the qualities which come only with years. The mind, like the rest of the body, must be exercised to stay vigorous.

Education for retirement years helps make the extended retirement period a useful and rewarding one. Companies, universities and others provide programs that emphasize "time for living." Training for new careers is becoming a part of the American scene. Many economists feel that areas of greatest economic growth in the future will be in the service areas. This will mean new types of jobs and new opporutnities for people seeking second careers.

From ceramics to civics, mathematics to music, a variety of opportunities await the older person who has a genuine desire to enrich his free time with beauty and delight.

Our society is just on the threshold of an age of discovery and innovation in adult education. We can now give meaning to the saying "education is a life-long process."



Karin Brown, Phyllis Lawton, Anne Everett, Claire Kenney, Chairman Audrey Caulfield, Maria Cignorino, Pat Sandford, Jean Roache and Kay Morris address invitations to the sixth annual champagne brunch for Winchester Hospital.

Star election release policy

(Candidates for townwide office may submit up to three releases for publication in the Star prior to the election. A photograph of the candidate may accompany one release. Releases will be limited to 250 words. Releases longer than 250 words will be counted as two releases.)

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It is, perhaps, an injustice to use the word cook to describe what Jeanne does. Between the preparation involved, the exciting way her food is served, and the eventual mouthwatering masterpieces, it seems more appropriate to use words like composing, or nurturing to describe her culinary works of art.

Jeanne's exuberance and love for people and cooking have lead to success in several areas. Since 1974 she has conducted cooking classes in various types of cuisine ranging from Chinese, Japanese, and Sze-chuan, to Italian, Indian, and American, French and Greek.

Jeanne has also gained tremendous notoriety for what has come to be known as one of the most professional catering businesses in the area. From a party of two, to a group of 500 people, Jeanne and her expert staff will make your small get-together or special occasion party or affair, or corporate luncheon or dinner, an event that will be not only remembered for its gastronomic perfection, but the ambiance Jeanne creates with music, flowers, and decorations will complete the culinary experience.

"Every party is different and I look at each one as a stage performance," Jeanne explains. "In addition to the food we create an atmosphere with decorations, music, light, and flower arrangements."

Although Jeanne can offer a complete 10-12 course Sze-chuan or Chinese banquet at your next party or corporate function, she can offer any type of cuisine. Some of her luncheons or catered affairs have included vegetable dip trays, an international cheese platter, fresh spinach salad with lemon dressing, assorted sandwiches, hot and cold hors d'œuvres, oriental and pasta salads, homemade chocolate chip ty to partake in one of Jeanne's culinary wonders, and haven't been part of one of her cookies and pastries, and for beverages—a mulled cider and punch.

The possibilities are limitless and Jeanne will discuss with you and offer suggestions to be sure your party is one to remember.

To fit your needs Jeanne can even put on an entire oriental feast that is Kosher.

The curtain goes up on Jeanne's culinary performance Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 6-10 and Jeanne will no doubt be playing to a packed house and be asked for many encores for a long time. And for a command performance at your party or function you can get the same exciting and delicious gourmet dinner if you so desire.

Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen is also open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11-3, cooking classes over the past 15 years, you may have experienced Jeanne's electric personality and exuberant love of cooking through the miracle of television. Jeanne has appeared many times on several television programs and has cooked with the likes of Julia Childs.

What might be considered the culmination of her teaching, catering, and television success is Jeanne's restaurant at 910 Main St., Winchester—Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen.

Jeanne describes her cuisine as somewhat "cross culture." In addition to some entrees which would be considered native Oriental dishes, Jeanne takes some meats and fish which are native to North America and gives them an Oriental flair.

For a dinner appetizer you can choose from a list of around twelve which includes the likes of crispy egg roll, crab meat puff, scallop, wonton, or terriyaki beef or chicken skewer. Or you might feast upon hot spicy chicken wings, honey ribs, tempura sweet potato, or almond chicken. And in season you can tantalize your tastebuds with steamed mussels or cherrystones. in black bean sauce.

Your main course leaves you with just about as difficult a decision as the appetizer. The menu can vary but a sampling of choices includes honey roast duck, ginger shrimp, lemon chicken, Sze-chuan beef, garlic chicken, or Jeanne's special Lo Mein, boneless leg of lamb, and sauteed scallops.

Each dish is cooked to order and served with stir-fried vegetables, and garnished artistically.

Most entrees are also served with an appropriate sauce which accompanies the dish in a small bowl. The sauces are unique, flavorful and are perfect compliments to the entrees.

For dessert, you might choose a fresh fruit flan or almond cookie, or your taste might lean toward almond cream or ginger ice cream. No matter what you choose, all desserts are made at the restaurant and all will more than please your palates.

No matter what appetizer, entree or dessert you choose, be ready for a gastronomic treat a little different from any other orientai meal you have had. The atmosphere, preparation and great tasting food add up to more than dining out; a visit to Jeanne Tahnk's is best described as a fine dining experience.



serving a variety of oriental and American dishes, sandwiches and platters. Gourmet Lunch boxes are also available for large groups or when you and a few friends are attending a concert, outing or having a picnic.

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LEGALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 87P0625
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of **Frank R. Creelman** late of Winchester, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Roger D. Creelman** of New York in the County and State of New York of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 25, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 87P 652
Notice of Petition for Probate
Estate of **Charles Lilley** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Frances L. Keller** of Marblehead in the County of Essex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 25th 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probabe and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 86P4638E
Sale of Real Estate
Executor

Estate of **Mary E. Morrow also known as Mary Eva Morrow and Mary Eva Elizabeth Morrow** of Winchester in said County, Deceased
testate
intestate

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1987.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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3 doctors elected officers at Lawrence

Three Winchester physicians have been elected to two-year terms as officers of the medical staff at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Brian M. Golden, an orthopedic surgeon, was elected president. He graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1965 and completed five years of surgical residency at New England Medical Center, Boston. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and an instructor at Tufts School of Medicine. In additon, he became chairman of the Medical Staff Executive Committee and is chairman of the hospital medical mtaff section of the Mass. Medical Society. He maintains private practice in Medford.

As president he will appoint staff committees and their chairpersons and preside at staff meetings.

Francis R. Porter was elected secretary. He is a 1978 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. He completed residency in medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and is board-certified in internal medicine. Dr. Porter maintains a private practice in Medford.

Thomas W. Stinson III was elected treasurer. Stinson, a native of North Carolina, earned his doctorate in physics from MIT in 1971 before receiving his medical degree from the University of Miami in 1975. Stinson completed a two-year residency in anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and was a clinical fellow and then instructor in anesthesiology at Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the anesthesiology staff at Lawrence Memorial.

The Winchester Star

ABOUT TOWN

Registration for youth baseball-softball begins

Registration for Winchester Youth Baseball-Softball League will be held Thursday, March 12, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, March 14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 60 Mt. Vernon St.

This program is open to all boys and girls of Winchester who are at least seven years old and not more than 15 years old by August 1, 1987.

Registration forms will be distributed through Winchester Schools. Additional forms will be available at the time of registration. All forms must be submitted by March 14.

Coaches, assistant coaches, managers, team mothers, score-keepers and administrators are needed at all levels. The time required can be as little as one evening a week in May and June. Any questions will be answered at the time of registration or please call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.

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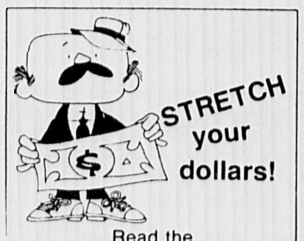
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ABOUT TOWN

Calabro on dean's list

Neil Calabro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Calabro of Garfield Avenue, has earned dean's list status at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Calabro, a sophomore, is majoring in political science and English. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Pre Law Society, and is the co-founder of the Society for Political and Economic Studies.

Local students on University of Mass. dean's list

Five Winchester students at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, have been named to the dean's list.

Earning honors were Daniel Guilderson, Johnson Road; Celia Landry, Sargent Road; Maryellen McCarthy, Marshall Road; Armine Nazarian, Robinhood Road; and Dorothy O'Malley, South Border Road.

DeLuca on Brandeis list

Joseph DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeLuca, 25 Olive St., has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis University for the fall semester.

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Lisa Holwell

Lisa Holwell is state finalist in teen pageant

Lisa Holwell, daughter of Ed and Dianne Holwell, Winchester, has been chosen a state finalist to compete for the title of Miss Massachusetts National Pre-Teen.

The contest is a scholastic and talent competition.

Lisa, 11, is in the sixth grade at Vinson-Owen School. Her hobbies include dancing, swimming, and traveling.

She will join other state contestants at the Worcester Marriot, and is sponsored by Old Boston Gold Dealers, Boston.

Thompson elected secretary of Phi Kappa Tau

Andrew M. Thompson, a junior government major at Franklin and Marshall College, has been elected to the post of secretary of the Xi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

Thompson is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School.

He is the son of Lewis and Sandra Thompson, 48 Samoset Road.

Marianne Hoffman is class VP

Marianne Hoffman, a freshman at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., is serving as vice-president of the freshman class for the 1986-1987 school year.

She has been active in various school programs and organized and participated in women's club soccer.

A graduate of Winchester High School, she is a marketing major.

She is the daughter of Donald and Jeanne Hoffman of Thornberry Road.

Chris Hoffman named MVP at Clarkson

Christopher J. Hoffman, a senior at Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., has been named most valuable player of the month for February for the Golden Knights basketball team.

Hoffman has been a squad member for four years and has one of the best assist records in the history of the university's basketball program.

He will graduate in May with a degree in chemical engineering.

He is the son of Donald and Jeanne Hoffman of Thornberry Road.

Local students receive degrees in Boston

Boston University recently awarded academic degrees to three Winchester residents.

Receiving degrees were Dana Guleserian, B.A. in general biology, cum laude; Ted S. Miller, M.B.A. in business administration and management; and John D. Smith, M.S. in computer information systems.

Rutherford earns badge

Cadet Derek P. Rutherford, son of Paul and Jayne Rutherford of 11 Sanborn St., has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Rutherford is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School.

Hopkins earns advanced degree

Deborah Hopkins, daughter of Thomas and Evelyn Hopkins, 230 Forest St., graduated from Cambridge College with a Master of Education in counseling psychology.

Hopkins is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School. She did undergraduate course work at Fitchburg State College and the University of Massachusetts.

Harrington helps out phonathon

Pamela J. Harrington, daughter of Margaret and Jeremiah Harrington of Winchester, was one of more than 230 students at Hobart and William Smith Colleges to take part in the annual student phonathon.

Students telephoned 10,000 alumni and alumnae throughout the United States Jan. 18-Feb. 5 to encourage contributions to the colleges' annual support program, which this year has a $1,350,000 goal. The telephone campaign traditionally generates one of the largest portions of pledges to the fund.

Guarino on dean's list

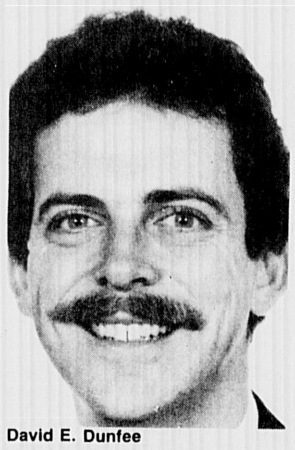
Michael Guarino, 2 Girard Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Institute.

Guarino is majoring in electricity and has earned a 3.4 average.

Innes earns Austin honors

Sean Innes, Winchester, a student at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, has earned second academic honors.

Innes is a sophomore at the school.

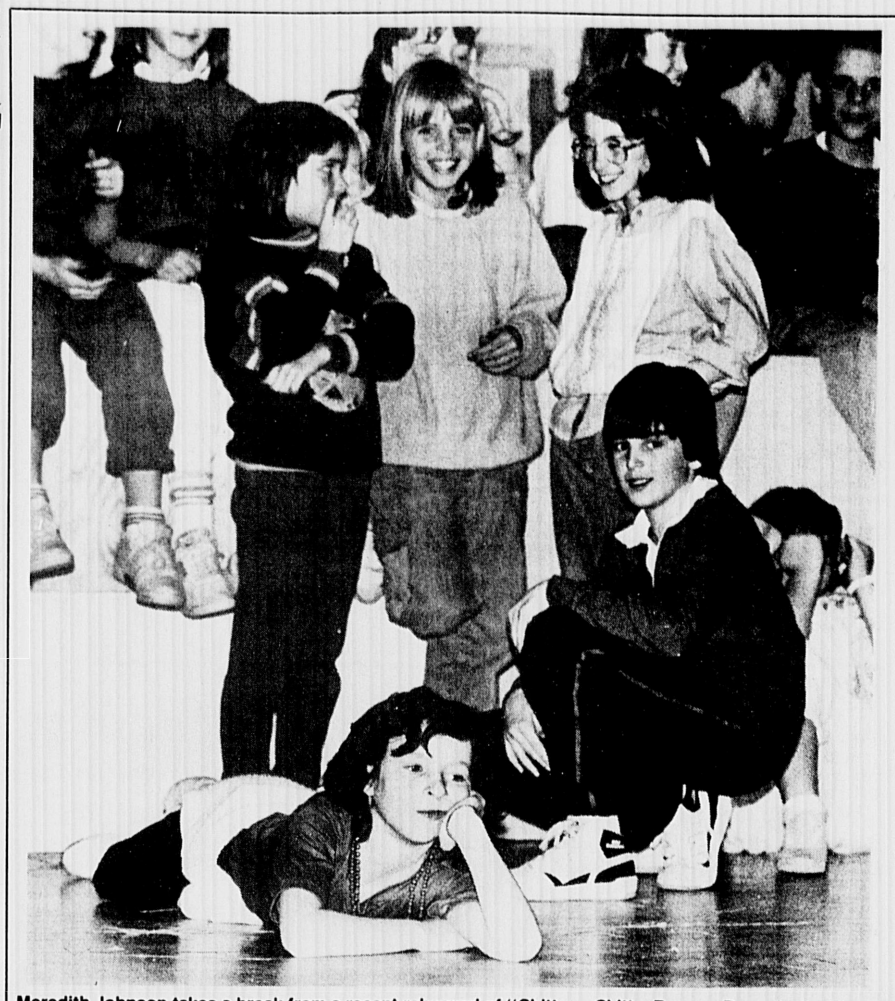


David E. Dunfee

Dunfee named vice-president of company

David E. Dunfee, Winchester, has been named vice-president and assistant general manager of D.G. O'Brien, Inc., One Chase Park, Seabrook, New Hampshire. Dunfee, who resides in Winchester, Mass. with his wife and son, has been associated with the company for 5 years and has held the positions of project engineer, assistant engineering manager and most recently engineering and quality assurance manager.

Dunfee holds a BSME from the University of New Hampshire and an MSME from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an active member of the Marine Technology Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Meredith Johnson takes a break from a recent rehearsal of "Chitty — Chitty, Bang — Bang, in the Lincoln School."

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BIRTHS

Eric J. Duzan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Duzan, 54 Squire Road, Winchester, annoounce the birth of their second child and second son, Eric James, Feb. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McDonald, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Duzan, Roslindale.

Fletcher Wortmann

John and Robin Wortmann, 22 Hancock St., Winchester, announce the birth of their child, Fletcher Patrick, Feb. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Faulkner, Jr., Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wortmann, Fresno, California.

James Stoeckle

Catherine Hart and Mark Stoeckle, New York, announce the birth of their son, James Hart Stoeckle, Feb. 7.

Grandparents are Mrs. Moss Hart and the late Mr. Hart of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. John Stoeckle of Winchester.

Michael Carrette

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Carrette, North Reading, announce the birth of their child, Michael Patrick, Feb. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Sisters are Katelyn Ann and Meghan Theresa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. James Meagher, 144 Cambridge St., Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carrette.

James V. Salemi

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salemi, Reading, announce the birth of their second child and second son, James Vincent, Feb. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Frongillo of Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Salemi, Winchester.

Anthon Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Williamson, 12 George Road, Winchester, announce the birth of their fifth child, Anthon H., Feb. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

He is their fourth son.

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OBITUARIES

Andrew Donohoe

Andrew J. Donohoe, 71, died March 1 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness.

Born in Lowell, he attended Lowell schools and was a Winchester resident for 40 years.

He served the town of Winchester for 30 years as a laborer in the water and sewer department.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served in World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aberjona Post 3719 of Winchester.

He leaves his wife, Margaret M. McElhiney, Winchester, a son, Andrew J., Jr., Malden, a sister, Kathleen Buckley of Lowell, and one grandchild.

Services were held in Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester, led by Rev. Father George Dufour.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Alice Clarke

Alice A. Clarke, 76, died March 1.

A former Winchester resident, she lived in South Boston.

She was the devoted and lifelong friend of the Keppler family, formerly of Winchester.

Funeral services were private.

Lawrence Wood

Lawrence H. Wood, 35, died Feb. 26 in Guerneville, Calif., after a brief illness.

Born in Winchester, he lived here for many years and was a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School.

He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and was the owner of a plumbing and heating service.

He was the loving friend of Shae Stein and the son of Harriet Keenan of Florida and the late Herbert L. Wood.

He is also survived by two sisters, Sara Gillis of Framingham and Martha Wood of Ashland; a brother, Harry Wood; his grandmother, Madeline Pilkington, Florida; and his step-father, James H. Keenan.

Services were private. Arrangements were made by Richard F. Norris.

Leo Joseph Cass

Dr. Leo Joseph Cass died March 1 in Marietta, Georgia. He was 78.

Formerly of Winchester, Dr. Cass was a physician at the Harvard University Health Services. He was founder and diirector of Cass Research Associates, and served as chief of medicine of the Brooks Hospital, Brookline, and president of the Long Island Hospital, Boston.

He was active in national and international medical societies and published in several areas, particulary on the treatment of multiple sclerosis. He served as member of the American Medical Association Council on Drugs, and was a founder of the Massachusetts Orchid Society.

Dr. Cass was the son of Eleanor Baldwin Cass, the founder of the Cass School of Fencing, and he taught and coached fencing in the Boston area.

He was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, and was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.

Dr. Cass lived in Winchester for 20 years with his wife, Dr. Victoria Cass. They have two children, Leo Maxwell Cass, M.D., Winchester, and Victoria Baldwin Cass Dunham, Minnesota.

Other survivors include two brothers, John W. Cass, Eaton Center, N.H., and Edward Baldwin Cass, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted by Rev. John J. Bishop at the Parish of the Epiphany, Church Street, Monday, March 9 at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Grace Carruthers

Grace W. Carruthers of 40 C. Lake St. died Feb. 26 in Aberjona Nursing Home.

Born in Waltham. She lived in Winchester for more than 50 years.

She attended school in Waltham.

She was the wife of the late John Carruthers.

She is survived by three daughters: Dorothy Conners, Winchester; Evelyn Dumas, Candia N.H.; and Marjorie Kelly, Florida.

Services were held in Ripley Chapel Monday March 2. Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Paul Caros

Paul Caros died Feb. 23 in Choate Hospital, Woburn. He was 86.

Mr. Caros was born in Louvre Kozanis, Greece, Feb. 14, 1901. He emigrated to the United States as a boy and settled in Woburn.

Mr. Caros owned the Winchester Shoe Hospital for 60 years.

He was president of the Pan-Macedonian Association of New England.

He is survived by his wife Soultana (Salamanis) Caros, daughter Alkmene Varonakis, Belmont; son John Caros, Winchester; daughter Leonora Galinos, Burlington; brother Leo Caros, Woburn, two brothers and a sister in Greece, ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Feb. 26 at the Graham Funeral Home and the Annuciation Church of Woburn.

Burial was in Wood Brook Cemetery, Woburn.

Baby Butler

Baby Parsons Butler, daughter of Barbara Jean Parsons and Joseph Warner Butler III of Rockport, Maine, formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 23 at Addison Gilbert Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, 24 Dartmouth St., Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parsons, Rockport.

She also leaves three uncles, an aunt, and three cousins.

Private services were arranged by Pike Funeral Home, Gloucester.



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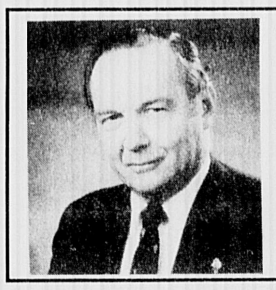
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Town hall closes for move into new auditorium offices

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Barrow. Firefighter John Dooley is wiring the telephone lines in the offices, Maurer said. Town engineer John Ciarcia designed the floor plan.

"It is an asset when the town has people of those qualifications that can do this type of work," Maurer said.

Original plans called for five-and-a-half foot partitions between offices, but eight-foot walls were installed to more clearly define the offices. Ciarcia said he is pleased.

"I think those walls are probably better than 90 percent of the houses in Winchester — when Frenchy does it," Ciarcia said.

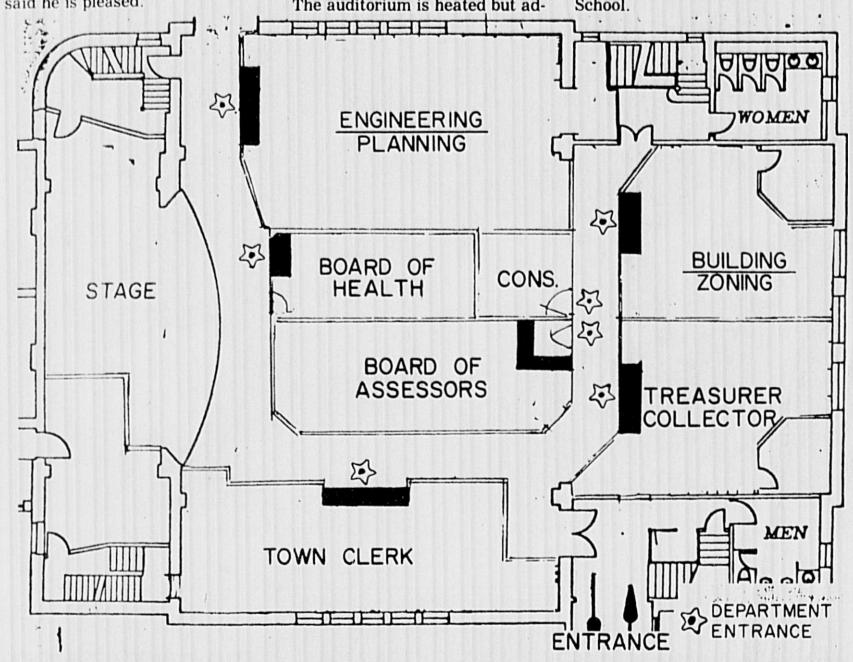
Moving will be done by George Nowell and Sons of Winchester, although a separate firm was hired to move the contents of the town clerk's office. Those contents include three two-ton vaults.

Thistle Wrecking company of Malden will move the vaults.

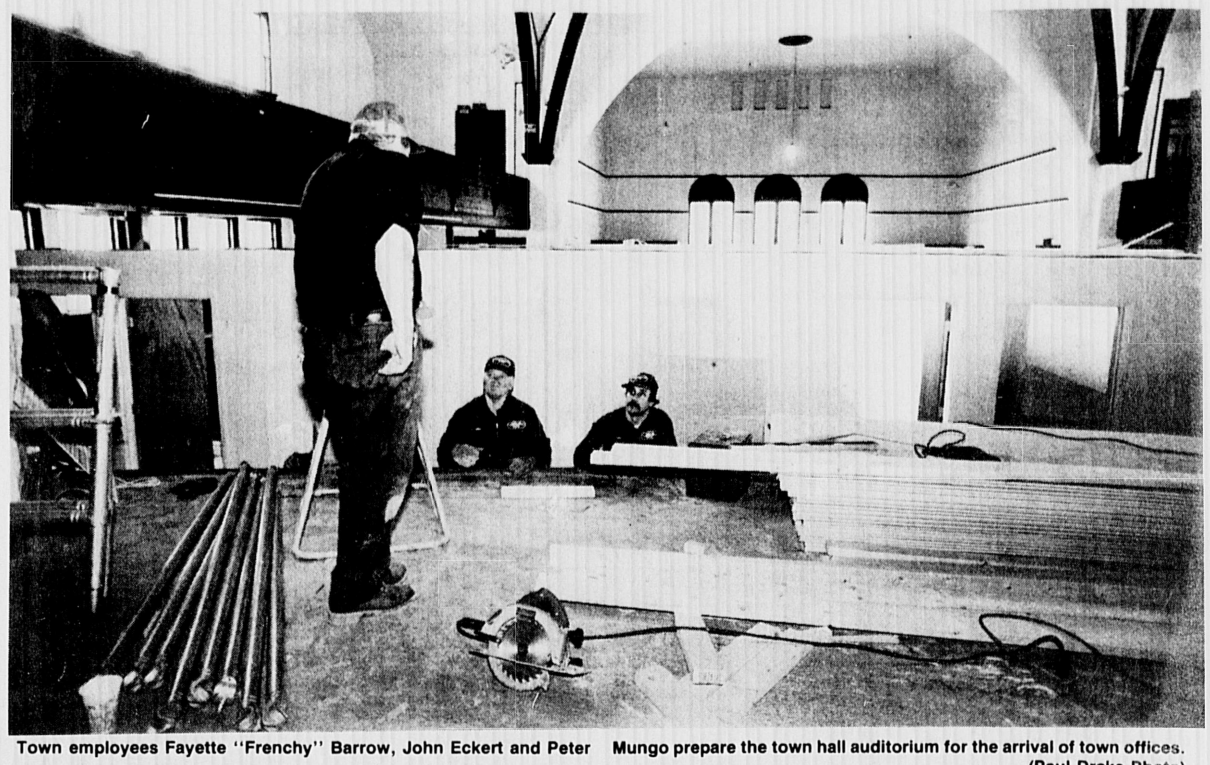
The auditorium is heated but additional heating units will have to be added next winter, Maurer said. The offices will be open 8 a.m. ¢ 4 p.m. and smoking will not be allowed for security reasons, Maurer said.

Residents who must contact town hall offices during the three days they are closed can call the town manager's office, 721-7133, for assistance.

The comptroller's office has already been relocated to Lynch School.



Town hall offices will be housed in the auditorium for the next year while offices are being renovated. This drawing, provided by the town engineering department, shows the layout of the new quarters.



Town employees Fayette "Frenchy" Barrow, John Eckert and Peter Mungo prepare the town hall auditorium for the arrival of town offices. (Paul Drake Photo)

Radon danger found in Winchester homes

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says.

Radon enters homes through cracks and fissures in the building where it contacts with the soil. This means it generally enters dwellings through the basement or ground level floors.

The state public health radiation control program, provides consumers with information about radon, and a list of companies that conduct radon tests, says Hallisey.

Hallisey agrees that residents who test and find levels above four picocuries should contact the department of public health. Levels between four and 20 picocurries should prompt residents to seek advice about additional testing.

"At levels above 20, we will come out to test accuracy if they call," Hallisey said.

Often homeowners will not call or will not seek additional testing for fear the presence of radon will lower the value of there property. This, says Hallisey, should not be so, as the problem can generally be remedied with no lasting effects.

Hallisey agrees that most radon concerns can be quickly addressed and warns residents should not be overly alarmed at initial test results. E.P.A. risk estimates are based on occupancy of the area for 75 percent of the time over 70 years.

This, he said, means high concentrations in areas where residents may not spend much time — such as unfinished basements — are not of as great a concern as bedrooms which are occupied for a large part of each day.

Keene estimates 10-15 percent of homes have concentrations greater than four picocurries. Although there are some general guidelines as to who may be at risk, experts agree there is not way to know what homes should be tested, other than to have them tested.

"The only way to know for sure is to make a measurement," says Keene.

Homes more likely to have elevated concentrations of radon are single-family, owner-occupied homes, "in which lower levels are occupied for a long period of time," says Hallisey.

Multiple family dwellings, such as apartments, and "drafty victorian style homes which have a lot of ventilation," are less apt to have a problem, Hallisey says.

Residents who would like information about radon, or a list of firms which test for radon, can contact the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Health Radiation Control Program.

St. Mary's hosts nostalgia night

St. Mary's second Nostalgia Night will be held Saturday, March 28, 7 p.m. — midnight.

The party will be in the Winchester Elks Hall, with music by Mark Queen, munchies, and a cash bar.

Tickets are $8 per person. For information, call 729-5515, 729-4429, or 729-0812.

Town saves water, gets $$ reward

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will increase by 12 percent, Winchester's overall MWRA assessment will decrease by close to 2 percent.

Sewer assessments will increase $68,032, from $559,528 this year to $627,560.

Di Natale says sewer rates are based on a town's population and its industries that are linked into the system.

Grant says the decrease in water assessments is countered by a 10 percent increase in water rates. Last year's rate of $325 per million gallons of water is going up to $357 per million gallons, he says.

He attributes the 300 million gallon decrease in MWRA water use to water conservation and heavy rainfalls. "We didn't have to augment the reservoir as much," Grant says.

Winchester's water pipes are carefully monitored to ensure the network does not leak, and Grant says they are in fairly good condition.

Want to save water? Board offers ideas

Although this year the town's water bill went down, the decrease can't be taken for granted.

"For three consecutive years, we've had rate increases in water and sewer services," says Paul Di Natale of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the agency that supplies nearly half of Winchester's water needs.

"We are strongly urging residents, municipalities and industries to begin a water conservation program," he says.

Such a program could mitigate the impact of future increases as the MWRA continues its cleanup of Boston Harbor.

Some suggestions from the MWRA for residents wishing to conserve water:

* Install low-flow showerheads. The move will save 7,500 gallons of water per household each year.
* Use faucet aerators for extra water savings.
* Install dams in toilet tanks.
* Change your habits — don't run the faucet while shaving or brushing your teeth.
* Instead of running the faucet to get cold drinking water, keep a bottle of water in the refrigerator. This small step can save several gallons, Di Natale reports.
* Operate the dishwasher only when it is full.
* When washing your car, turn off the water when you are not using it. Although Di Natale says he doesn't know exactly how much water is wasted by letting water run out of the hose, it is a significant amount.

For municipalities, he suggests instituting a leak detection and repair program for town water pipes.

In Quincy, for example, a town which gets all its water from the MWRA, nearly one million gallons of water per day were saved just by fixing one pipe.

Recreation offers Great Escape

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a shopping trip for adults through "The Great Escape" program. The March 17 trip will be to the Artisan Outlet in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Transportation will be provided by coach, leaving Winchester at 8:30 a.m. and leaving Portsmouth at 3 p.m.

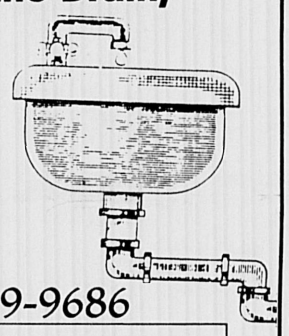
Participants will have the opportunity to browse and shop at the outlet, receive a complimentary cup of coffee and also receive an additional 10 percent discount off the prices at the Artisan store. Anyone interested in lunch will have the opportunity to patron Yoken's Restaurant and still have time to shop after lunch.

Reservations must be made at the Winchester Recreation department. The fee is $9 (non-refundable). Deadline is Friday, March 13 at noon.

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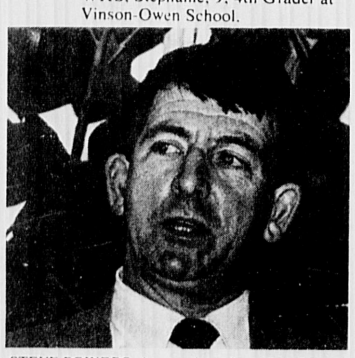
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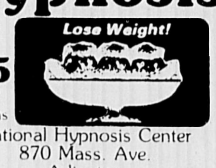
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What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

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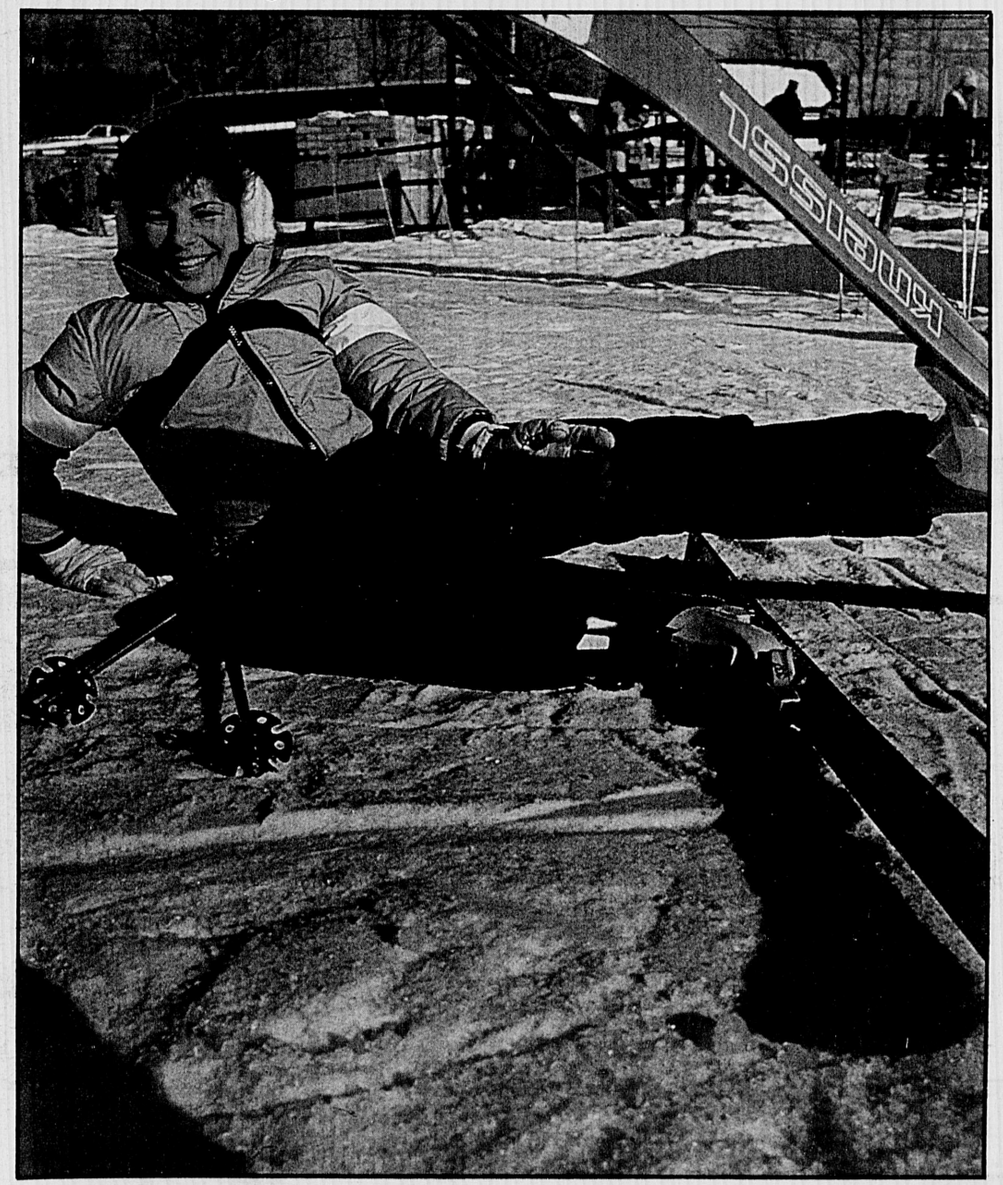
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What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow





Clockwise from top left: Mickey Rooney stars in A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum opening March 10; A.R.T.'s Sweet Table at the Richelieu is stunning; flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal performs at Symphony Hall March 8.



Sweet Table is ART treat

Mickey Rooney stars in musical comedy

Mickey Rooney will star in the Tony Award-winning musical A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, playing a two week engagement at Boston's Colonial Theatre. Forum will open Tuesday, March 10, with a preview performance at 8 p.m. and run through Sunday, March 22.

Written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum is a hilarious musical burlesque based on the plays of Plautus, the Roman farceur who lived from abut 254 B.C. to 184 B.C.

This baudy musical comedy centers around a cunning, quick-witted slave named Pseudolus, portrayed by Mickey Rooney, who has been promised freedom by his owner, Hero, in exchange for assisting him in wooing the beautiful Philia, a virginal courtesan-in-training. This tuneful romp overflows with sight gags, wisecracks, pratfalls and mistaken identities.

A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum is directed by George Martin and choreographed by Ethel Martin. Sets are designed by Michael Bottair and Ronald Case, costumes by Gail Hecht and lighting by Richard Winkler. Sherman Frank serves as musical director.

Featured in the cast of accomplished comics and singers are Robert Nichols, Lenny Wolpe, Danny Sewell, Michael Dantuone, Marsha Bagwell, Bob Walton, Jennifer Lee Andrews and Frank Nastasi.

After an early curtain on Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m., Forum will run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $40, $35 and $30 for all Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., $30, $25 and $20 for Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and $35, $30 and $25 for Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

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Surreal Sweet Table is flawless

REVIEW

The American Repertory Theatre, with its stunning production of Ronald Ribman's Sweet Table at the Richelieu, has mounted one of its finest efforts to date.

The play about nobility and charlatanism, is poetic and rich in language and totally penetrating.

Ribman paints seductive word pictures on a magnificient panoramic canvas. His play has a dream-like, surrealistic quality; it is, at once, comedic yet desperate and tragic.

Andrei Serban's direction is one of sheer genius and the work of the entire ensemble is flawless.

The sets are breathtaking. The costumes are utterly exquisite, with John Conklin responsible for both, and Howell Binkley's lighting is in total harmony.

Sweet Table opens with a furious sleigh ride through a driving snow storm. Aside from the driver, its sole occupant is imperious old Frau Von Kessel (wonderfully portrayed by Elizabeth Franz).

A distressed young woman, Jeanine Cendrars (Lucinda Childs), pleads for a ride to the spa, and the Frau grudgingly acquiesces. Wrapped in furs and blankets, the Frau refuses to share her protective coverings with the freezing Jeanine.

They arrive at the mysterious Richalieu, a gracious, elegant spa in an Old World setting.

The clerk, Cathy (Lynn Torgove), recognizes Jeanine as having spent her honeymoon there and assigns her to the bridal suite. But Jeanine has made no reservation, although she is listed on the register and her luggage has been forwarded.

The Frau is infuriated that the clerk accomodated Jeanine first and has compounded the insult by giving her the bridal suite.

When the clerk informs her that she has neither reservations nor accomodations, that the spa is filled and that she must leave, the Frau is beside herself. Jeanine intervenes on her behalf and finally a room is located.

One by one the touching and mysterious guests arrive—the beasts of civilization—people of different destinies and nationalities.

That evening the curious assemblage of characters gather around the formal dessert table for after-dinner conversation.

The Puckish catalyst, like a circus ringmaster of lost souls, is Dr. Atmos (Jeremy Geidt), a charlatan to whom all reveal their innermost secrets, fears and desires. All have seemingly experienced undeserved suffering.

Jeanine, who has already gone through one devastating tragedy, must now brace herself for another. Estelle Dusseau (Sandra Shipley), seeks to recapture the love of her

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Geronimo. .o

Mountains call veteran novice sliders to plow

There is still plenty of time to take advantage of the bonanza.

The very same winter that has encased the Boston area in ice and crud is producing one of the finest ski seasons on record up north. The ski pundits say good skiing will last into late May or even June.

Early storms laid down a thick base, and, augmented by snow-making equipment, powder dustings have maintained Rocky-Mountain-like conditions in most areas.

There is still plenty of time to take advantage of the bonanza. All it takes is money and the energy to overcome urban inertia.

It just takes getting in gear to do it. A bit of shopping can get around the worst gouges, but no one said skiing was cheap.

Those willing to settle for less can save on lodging, but there is no real way to avoid lift fees, and food is usually more expensive in the resort areas.

Jay Peak, a relatively new resort 20 miles from the Canadian border, is a typical example of what to expect in the New England highlands.

The 4½ hour drive tends to discourage Bostonians and New Yorkers, but a plethora of Canadians, both English and French speaking, gives the place an exotic air.

The Jay Peak Lodging Association prints a brochure with the available lodging described.

On the high end of traditional hotels, the Jay Village Inn requires visitors to partake of their gourmet meals twice a day. Before drinks, the tab can run $120 a day for two. On the low end is Schneehutte at $36 a day per couple with a country breakfast included.

Many hotels offer packages that include lift tickets. Otherwise they must be purchased at the base of the lifts. A one-day ticket costs $26, a two-day, $49, a three-day, $60, and a five-day, $90 to $100.

A five-day beginner's package of ski instruction, equipment rental and lift tickets for the lower slopes costs only $99.

Another possibility for lodging is condo rental. Prices start at $119 per day. Packages go for $259 and up for a five-day stay. There are also guest houses, chalets and apartments available in the surrounding area.

For children ages 2 to 7, there is a child care ski school, and lessons and equipment are available separately.

The region provides the usual selection of apres-ski entertainment, mostly on the order of drink-

Greg the Downhill

Boy, was I ever lucky my friend, Greg the Downhill Hotdog, forced me to reconsider my abstinence from skiing.

Oh, of course, like everyone else, I had taken up the relatively sedate sport of cross-country, but for 20 years I had not ridden a lift.

Cross-country people tend to feel a little self-righteous about their efforts.

The Austrians say, "Langlauefer leben langer" (cross-country skiers live longer), but I would be surprised if they have as much fun.

Yes, it's true. In spite of the considerable expense, lift lines, cold toesies as you approach the top on the chair, downhill skiing is a gas.

The tale of how I almost went through adult life without tasting the joys of the king of winter sports bears some telling.

For three years in a row, my mother sent me to one week of ski camp during winter vacation.

I must have been 10 the last year. Every morning we would rise at dawn to sit before piles of scrambled eggs at a long wooden table before falling out for the morning lesson. The place had a little rope tow.

Looking back, I can see that the slope maintained by the camp was the mildest of milds, but I was absolutely terrified of sliding at any speed across the white fields. I cramped up all my muscles trying to resist gravity. I didn't want to go down.

To make matters worse, there was a little steep section at the bottom that leveled off onto a sheet of real ice.

A wooden fence was there to greet any out-of-control skier hapless enough to fly into it. To my dismay, I saw it happen once or twice.

These were the days of bear-trap bindings and wooden skis. Crack-ups could be very painful.

Anyway, after the three weeks of basic training, I was in theory ready to do some real skiing. George, a friend whose parents owned a ski house and skied Cannon every year, invited me up for a weekend.

I didn't tell anyone, but this was the first time I had ever been on a real mountain.

My mother, enthusiastic though she was, knew nothing about skiing, and so bears no responsibility for not having bought me a pair of goggles or having my edges sharpened.

On the slopes George soon lost me as he artfully danced over the frozen landscape. It began to snow. The flying flakes stung my face and eyes. I couldn't believe people did this for fun.

In addition, every time I tried to execute one of those delicate parallel turns I had been so painstakingly taught, my dull skis flew out from under me, and I landed on my hip with a thud. Thank God I was young enough to bounce a bit.

The coup de grace came as I was skiing on automatic pilot, eyes closed. I came to a stop, rubbed the snow out of my eyes to look around

What To Do

...o skiers, powder

ing and dancing.

The slopes themselves are beautifully designed and groomed. The 4,000-foot mountain offers more than 2,100 feet of vertical drop. More than 100 acres are covered with snowmaking.

Two lift bases allow skiers to criss-cross the mountain in a figure eight pattern.

The gondola goes right to the summit, where a 360-degree view spreads out to the earth's edges on a clear day.

From the second lift area in the next valley a chair lift runs up to just below the peak. From either lift skiers can drop into either valley. Other chairs and T-bars climb part way up the mountain. A triple chair provides access to a number of reasonably hairy expert slopes.

Jay Peak is rather less crowded than other big ski areas by virtue of its far north location. Lift waits are short, sometimes even nonexistent.

For more information on Jay

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Instructor Susan Klinch shows the snowplow to a group of first-time skiers.

Hotdog was mentor

a bit, and discovered that my skis were almost half off a cliff. Three more inches and I would have gone over.

Well, somehow I got out of there and hung up my skis for what I thought was for good.

Much time passed. Somewhere in there I took up bicycle riding. Without long explanations, let's just say I ended up spending three summers riding my bike through the Alps.

Alpine riding has two major components: going up and going down.

Going up is a massive effort. You grunt in low gears for kilometer after kilometer of relentless grade.

Going down is a study in high-speed control. You weave back and forth across the switchbacks, apply the brakes judiciously and generally try not to wipe out as you fly down the slope.

Beginning to sound familiar? The consequences of a wipe-out on Swiss pavement are a lot more dire than those of a simple spill on the snow. Anyway, it didn't actually occur to me at the time that I was practicing skiing, but I was. Head first, weight forward, I would balance on those thin wheels and scream down out of the cool, dry air of the highlands into the humidity of the flats below. I must have descended 30 or 40 passes that way.

Back in the States more time passed. Then one day Greg the Hotdog started cajoling me.

"Come on," he said. "Skiing's easy. It's fun. You're in good shape. You can do it. Just come on up with me. You can rent equipment on the slopes."

I had absolutely no idea of the evolution that had taken place in ski equipment. Incredible boots had been designed. Skis were all plastic and metal. Bindings had become super-safe and easy to get into. When I brought out my extra pair of woolen socks, Greg laughed and told me to put them away: the new boots are so hyper-insulated, there is no need for bulky socks.

Greg is a native Vermonter. He was born with skis on his feet. When he skis, he looks like a fish swimming in the Caribbean; he just ripples down the slope. He also is very social and would rather ski slowly with his companions than rocket off by himself. So he stayed with me, giving me pointers as we went along.

And it all came together: early ski lessons, Alpine biking and a friendly instructor. I became an instant hotdog. Suddenly I couldn't get enough speed. Going down the hill became the point, not the point to be avoided. I had adopted the essential skier's attitude characterized by the famous words: go for it.

We opened and closed the lifts for three days straight, and I was still panting for more.

Kingdoms may come and go. Castles may wash into the sea. But I will take every chance I get to dash up north, strap on the boards, and fly through the white, winter world.

Confessions of a neophyte skier

By Jeff Mankie

Dear Alison

Skiing. Thrills! Speed! Excitment! The All-American winter sport, especially in New England.

Everyone does it from 3-year-olds to 80-year olds. People here love to ski. From the time temperatures begin to plumet they are off to the winter ritual. For those unable to get out of the city, Boston Common provides fair skiing, and on a good day there's some good skiing to be found in Arlington Heights.

New Englanders always ask me, "Do you ski?"

"No, but I'd love to try," I say. Or, "I can't afford the expense."

This response is met with, "You don't know what you're missing!"

It all sounds like someone trying to get me to try food I don't like. On the other hand there are people, you being one of them, who because of a nasty skiing accident have sworn off the sport.

The spectre of accidents has given me an aversion to putting planks on my feet and pushing off the side of a mountain.

But lately I've been getting a few invitations to ski in Vermont, and I have contemplated accepting simply to get away for the weekend. One inviting hostess tells me skiing is easy.

Go with the flow, use your balance, and you'll be fine. No thank you, I would like to learn before taking the plunge.

My other hostess had a better suggestion. She said, "Jeff, there's this little place in North Andover which gives free ski lessons for a cou-

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What To Do

Ski areas may stay open to June

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Peak, call 800-451-4449.

The big areas most skiers are familiar with — Sugarloaf and Sunday River in Maine, Killington, Sugarbush, Stowe, Smuggler's Notch, and Mount Snow in Vermont, and Wildcat, Cannon, Waterville Valley, Loon Mountain and Attitash in New Hampshire — all offer full amenities from hot tubs to day care.

Sugarloaf is 4½ hours from Boston and features a 2,637 foot vertical drop across 56 trails. Lift tickets are $25 per day for adults during peak season. The lift system features a four-passenger gondola, a triple chair, seven double chairs and four T-bars. Call 207-237-2000 for more information on Sugarloaf.

Sunday River is just coming into its own. Situated 3½ hours from Boston in the town of Bethel, it offers four triple chairs, three double chairs and a T-bar. Of varying difficulty, 40 trails drop 1,702 feet. Lift tickets cost $24 per day. For more information call 207-824-2187.

Killington is the largest of the New England resorts. A three-hour drive from Boston, Killington boasts of a hundred trails that drop 3,160 feet from a hight of 4,241 feet at the top of Mount Killington.

"We have received 16 feet of natural snow this season," says Andrea McQuade of Killington's public information bureau. "We are constantly making snow." This kind of coverage has led to a "very stong business season," McQuade says.

"Last year we operated until June 1. I'm sure we'll remain open until June 1 this year, if not later," she adds.

"Our snow-making, grooming and maintenance plus the largest variety of trails in the East put us above and beyond other ski areas," McQuade asserts.

Lifts are plentiful: a gondola, three quadruple chairs, four triple chairs, seven double chairs, and two surface lifts. Day tickets are $26. Call 802-422-3333 for further details.

Sugarbush, 3½ hours from Boston, features three triple chairs, nine double chairs, two poma lifts and a T-bar serving 68 trails.

Tim Newhart, public relations coordinator at Sugabush, describes the conditions as "phenomenal."

"The absence of any kind of rain or thaw in the middle of the season has given us the best season in recent history," he says.

Newhart expects the area to stay open this year until May 1. He describes the skiing as "challenging."

Sugarbush consists of two mountains, Sugarbush on Lincoln Peak, a 3,975 foot mountain that offers skiing across a 2,400-foot vertical drop, and Sugarbush North on Mount Ellen, a 4,083-foot mountain with a 2,600-foot vertical drop.

"The thing that separates us is the ambiance," Newhart asserts. The old Vermont towns of Warren and Waitsfield, covered bridges, and maple shacks lend the area a solid New England flavor. In addition, Sugarbush has 4,000 mountainside beds for those who like to ski to the lift.

Lift tickets are $30 per day. Call 800-451-5030 for details.

Stowe covers two mountains, Mount Mansfield and Spruce Peak. Situated 3½ hours from Boston, the two mountains offer a total of 44 trails. Mount Mansfield has a gondola, a quadruple chair, a triple chair, and two double chairs. Spruce Peak features four double chairs. Lift tickets are $29 per day. Call 800-253-4SKI for more information.

Smugglers' Notch, on the other side of Stow, has 41 trails seviced by four double chairs and a handle tow. Lift tickets are $29 per day. Call 802-644-8851 for further details.

Mount Snow is only two hours from Boston and features 75 trails accessible by a gondola, five triple chairs, eight double chairs and two surface lifts. Lift tickets are $50 for two days. Call 802-464-3333 for further information.

Wildcat is a three-hour drive from Boston and offers some of the most challenging skiing in New England. Its 31 trails are serviced by a gondola, two triple chairs, and two double chairs. Lift tickets are $27 per day. Call 603-466-3326 for more details.

Cannon Mountain is three-hours from Boston. Its 25 trails are accessible from an aerial tramway, a triple chair lift, two double chairs, two upper T-bars, and a pony lift. Tickets are $26 per day.

Waterville Valley, 2½ hours from Boston, offers 35 trails, three triple chairs, five double chairs a J-bar, a T-bar and a platter pull. Lift tickets are $27 a day. Call 603-235-8311 for more information.

Loon Mountain lies 2½ hours' drive north of Boston. Its 39 trails are serviced by two tandem skimobile trams, a triple chair, three double chairs and a poma lift. Tickets are $28 a day. For further information call 603-745-8111.

Attitash is a 2½ hour drive from Boston and offers 24 trails served by a triple chair and four double chairs. Tickets are $23 a day. For more information call 800-862-1600.

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Ski areas abound

State has downhill, cross country

Places to ski in Massachusetts, southern New Hampshire and Vermont:

Massachusetts

Berkshire East. Charlemont Centre. 413-339-6617.
Elevation: 1,180 feet.
Trails: Beginner, Intermediate, Expert.
Lifts: Chairlifts, T-bar, J-bar
Lift Tickets: $16 adults weekday, $23 weekend; $8 seniors weekday, $11.50 weekend; $10 juniors weekday, $15 weekend

Blue Hills. Canton. 828-5090.
Elevation: 350 feet.
Trails: beginner, intermediate, expert
Lifts: chair, jay-bar.
Tickets: call for information.

Butternut Basin. Great Barrington. 413-443-2000
Elevation: 1,000 feet.
Trails: beginner, intermediate, expert
LIfts: chair, poma lift
Lift Tickets: $25 adults; $15 seniors; $19 juniors; $8 children.
Ski-Wee Program, 2 lodges, ski shop, racing program, slalom race course.

Catamount. South Egremont. 413-528-1262.
Elevation: 1,000 feet.
Trails: beginner, intermediate, expert
Lifts: chair, T-bar, J-bar
Lift Tickets: $20 adults weekday, $25 weekend; $15 juniors, weekday, $20 weekend
Ski patrol, ski shop, racing program. Free skiing for people over 70.

Nashoba Valley. Westford. Close to Boston.
Elevation: 440 feet
Trails: 9 slopes, 1 trail; 30 percent easy, 40 percent more difficult, 30 percent most difficult.
Lift Tickets: $17 adult weekend, $12 mid-week; $15 junior (12 and under)weekend, $11 midweek; $12 adult, $10 junior evenings.
Ski School: $12 group lesson; $25 private lesson.
Rentals: $12 adult weekend, $11 midweek; $10 junior weekend, $9 midweek.

Wachusett Mountain Ski Area. Princeton. Also close to Boston. 617-464-5101.
Elevation: 2,006 feet.
Trails: 15 trails; 30 percent easy, 50 percent more difficult, 20 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 2 triple chair lifts, 2 double chair lifts, 1 pony lift.
Lift Tickets: $23 adult weekend, $16 midweek; $20 junior (10 and under)weekend, $16 midweek.
Ski School: $12 group lesson; $30 private lesson.
Rentals: $17.

Jiminy Peak. Hancock. 413-738-5500.
Elevation:1,140 feet.
Lifts: Chair, tow bar.
Tickets: $19 adults, weekday, $26, weekend; $15, juniors and seniors, weekdays, $22, weekends.
Repairs, lodge, ski shop.

Brodie. New Ashford. 413-443-4752
Elevation: 1,250 feet.
Lifts: Chair, Rope tow.
Lift Tickets: $18 adults, weekday, $25 weekends; $16 senioirs, weekday,$23 weekend; $15 juniors, weekday, $21, weekend.
Lodge, tennis, year-round camping and entertainment.

Cross country ski areas Massachusetts:

All ski areas have beginner, intermediate and advanced trails, with the exception of Lincoln, which has only beginner and intermediate.

Bucksteep Manor. Washington. 413-623-5535
Miles of trails: 15
Trail prices: $5 adults, weekday and weekend; free for juniors weekdays, $3 weekends.
Full moon tours, entertainment.

Great Brook Farm. Carlisle. 369-7486.
Miles of trails: 6.5
Trail prices: Call for prices.
Ski patrol, night races.

Lincoln Guide Service. Lincoln. 259-9204
Miles of trails: 10
Prices: Free
Warming hut, repairs, lessons

Lynn Woods Ski Touring Center. Lynn. 598-4212
Miles of trails: 2,200 acres.
Prices: Free



Instructor Mace Campbell shows Jason Piscatelli the sweet skill of snowplowing.

Maple Corner Farm Ski Touring Center. Blanford. 413-357-6697
Miles of trails: 12
Prices: $6 adults; $3 juniors.
Moonlight tours, ski lessons, lodge.

Northfield Mountain Ski Touring. Northfield. 413-659-3713.
Miles of trails: 25
Prices: $4 adults, weekday, $16 weekend; $2 juniors, weekday, $3 weekend
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Red Apple Farm Touring Center. Phillipston. 249-6763.
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New Hampshire hills draw skiers

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Stump Sprouts Ski Touring.
West Hawley. 413-339-4265.
Miles of trails: 15
Prices: $5.
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Weston Ski Touring Center.
Weston. 894-4903.
Miles of trails: 9
Prices: $4 adults, weekday, $5 weekend; $3 weekday, $4, weekend.
Lodge nearby, races, tours, repairs.

Southern New Hampshire

Crotched Mountain Ski Area.
Francestown: Good for beginners and children; 603-588-6345.
Elevation: 2,000 feet.
Trails: 27 trails; 40 percent easy, 40 percent more difficult, 20 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 3 double lifts, 3 T-bars, 1 pony lift.
Ski School: $12 group lesson, $19 private lesson.
Rentals: $18.

Gunstock. Guilford: Good skiing for new skiers and intermediates. Wonderful view of Lake Winnipesaukee.(603-293-4341); snow report 603-293-4346.
Elevation: 1,400 feet.
Trails: 25 trails; 25 percent easy, 50 percent more difficult, 25 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 2 triple chair lifts, 2 double chair lifts, 2 T-bars, 1 handle tow.
Lift tickets: $23 adult weekend, $18 mid-week; $16 junior (12 and under)weekend; $14 midweek.
Ski School: $12 group lessons; $25 private lesson.
Rentals: $14 weekend; $12 midweek.

King Ridge. New London: Good for beginners and intermediates. Special services for very young children. (603-526-6966); snow

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What To Do

Vermont mountains call skiers

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report 800-343-1312.
Elevation: 1,800 feet.
Trails: 20 trails; 55 percent easy, 30 percent more difficult, 15 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 2 triple chair lifts, 1 double chair lift, 1 T-bar, 3 J-bars.
Lift Tickets: $19 adult weekend, $12 midweek; $17 junior (12-17)weekend, $12 midweek.

Mount Sunapee. Easy to get to for day trips. 603-763-2356; snow report 603-763-4020.
Elevation: 2,743 feet.
Trails 25 trails; 35 percent easy, 55 percent more difficult, 10 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 1 triple chair lift, 5 double chair lifts, 1 pony lift.
Lift Tickets: $20 adult wekend, $15 midweek; $15 junior (12 and under) weekend, $12 midweek.
Ski School: $12 group lesson; $23 private lesson.
Rentals: $14.

Stratton Mountain Resort offers lots to do off the slopes as well as on. It offers 86 trails, and has three quadruple chair lifts.

Southern Vermont

Bromley Mountain. Manchester Center:Not slick, but rustic. Good all-day ski area. 802-824-5522.
Elevation: 3,284.
Trails: 35 trails; 35 percent easy, 34 percent more difficult, 31 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 6 chair lifts, 1 surfact lift.
Lift tickets: $27 adult weekend, $18 midweek; $13.50 junior (7-14)weekend, $9 midweek.
Ski School: $16 group lesson; $32 private lesson.
Rentals: $20 adult, $12 junior.

Mount Snow. Singles skiing supreme. 802-464-3333; 24-hour snow report 802-464-2151.
Elevation: 3,600 feet.
Trails: 75 trails; 15 percent easy, 70 percent more difficult, 15 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 1 gondola, 5 triple chair lifts, 8 double lifts, 2 surface lifts.
Lift Tickets: $50 adult 2-day special; $28 junior (12 and under).
Ski School: $16 group lesson; $35 private lesson.
Rentals: $21 adult; $13 junior.

Stratton Mountain Resort. Lots to do off the slopes as well as on. 802-297-2200; snow report 802-297-2211.
Elevation: 3,875 feet.
Trails: 86 trails; 23 percent easy, 49 percent more difficult, 28 percent most difficult.
Lifts: 3 quadruple chair lifts, 1 triple chair lift, 6 double chair lifts.
Lift Tickets: $30 adult; $19 junior (7-12); $16 all ages.
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Confessions of a first-time skier

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ple of nights. Why don't you go with my roommate, learn to ski and come up to my company condo for a ski weekend."

Good idea! There was no backing out now. I've done some risky things in the past like riding a bicycle through Boston traffic. If I'm dumb enough to do that I guess I can take a chance and ski.

The name of the place is Boston Hills, and for a beginning skier like myself, this little hill looked more like Mt. Everest. I laughed nervously when I thought of the possibility of skiing down one of those steep slopes.

I knew, of course, that I would not be encouraged to try this slope on my first night.

I guess there are some people who would blindly lead themselves down the hill. Those fearless ones love to test their limits. I wanted to go with the tried and true method — lessons.

Here I am with seven other beginners getting our first lesson from Norman the Californian.

"Here at Boston Hills we teach the American Ski Method, as opposed to the European Ski Method. The first thing you'll learn is how to fall," they told me. "When you have no control over where your skis are taking you, and all attempts at stopping fail, fall. It's better than running into a tree or another skier."

True. The last thing I want to do is hit a tree. Although hitting another skier wouldn't be so bad.It would certainly stop you and it's better than hitting a tree.

Next we learned what the fall-line was, that line that takes you and your skis down the slope when facing that direction.

The best way to counteract that action is to stand perpendicular to the fall-line. This is very useful if you do not wish to make an unwanted run down the slope. Once you stand perpendicular to the fall-line you get up the hill by side-stepping.

OK, I've learned to stand perpendicular to the fall-line and how to side-step. I'm content to just stand there and look good.

But, I wasn't about to get off that easily! Now there was the problem of getting down the slope and then turning around to meet the challenge.

This maneuver is called pie-stepping, and it's what it sounds like. The steps create a pie wedge pattern. Pie-stepping is related to the snow plow and the herringbone. The herringbone is just another way of ascending the slope, and the snow plow is one way of descending the slope, like being pigeon-toed.

Some people are quite content to go down the slope in that manner; it insures they are less likely to fall.

I say less likely because as you know when you're a beginner you're bound to have your share of falls. Then we did some maneuvering down the slope.

Turn left, lean right. Turn right, lean left.

Watch out! Here come the hot ski students fresh from their first lesson.

I slowly worked my way up the beginner's slope, affectionately known as the bunny-slope, using the side-stepping method then switching to the herringbone. I finally abandoned the skis to walk up the slope — much faster.

I then proceeded in a downwardly direction so as not to fall, but that did not stop me. Nope. I fell anyway. Falling down is half the fun of skiing, I was told.

I believe that half the fun of skiing is watching other people fall; moreso if you are an advanced skier. It's more fun if it happens on the bunny-slope.

I thought there had to be a trick to this. I made my way back to the top. My mind wandered back to those unheeded words of advice.

Skiing is easy, just go with the flow, use your balance, and you'll be fine.

I thought, all right, let's try it. The slope is relatively clear. Relax. Push off. Here comes a drop, turn to the left, lean right. Watch for that big rock. Turn right, lean left. Don't get too close to the fence, turn away from the poles.

Almost to the bottom. One last turn, make the final stop. Perfect!

It was fantastic; I was ready to go again. I went back to the top as fast as my little feet would take me. I thought I had this licked.

Off again. Whoah! Keep your balance. Watch out for that skier! Fall!!!?§!?!†*!††! skier! Get up, go a bit further. Fall! Blast!

This run was shot. I never got down again without falling. The first run must have been beginner's luck.

By this time the tow-rope was running. I grabbed the rope and went for a ride. I didn't quite make it. Halfway up I lost control of my skis and wiped out.

At that point the rope stops and the skier gets out of the way. Getting out of the way wasn't so easy. I had fallen on a patch of ice and people below were waiting impatiently for me to get out of the way. How embarassing, and on the bunny-slope!



Falling is an art learned well by new skiers like Carole McKay. Susan Clinch helps her up.

I finally managed to make my way down, although not too gracefully. My skiing skills were beginning to fade. I must have been thinking too much about how to ski.

I gave the tow-rope another try under the watchful eye of the attendant who was preparing to quickly shut off the rope should I happen to fall. I made it, almost.

As soon as I let go I fell, and a woman from behind tumbled over me. It was a compromising position made even worse by an elderly gentleman who helped me get up.

"You know, that's how I met my wife," he grinned.

Off she went in another direction. I didn't have a chance to say anything. But I was sure there would be other chances for people to run into me.

This was my last run and I was determined to make it good. Again I was not too successful, but I gave it my best. Pausing on the slope, I was nearly run over by a couple of skiers. And they didn't have the courtesy to fall in order to avoid hitting me!

That was it. I was packing it in for the evening. I had taken my falls on the slope, but came out unbruised.

Not so fast. Now that I was off the slope I had my fall of destiny. Slip! On the ice I twisted and hit my knee. That hurt! Off with the skis, it was safer.

It was then I realized I had no health insurance.

No health insurance! I must have been out of my mind! Needless to say I won't be skiing for awhile.

Allison, now that you are in Northern California, let me know what the skiing is like out there; that is, if you ever take up skiing again.

As for myself, I'm waiting for health insurance. When I get it, I'll be ready for ski weekends and fun in the snow. Vermont, look out!

Love,
Jeff

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

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Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
March 5

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — March 5, 13, 19, 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge. Pre-registration required. Anxiety Drugs, Feb. 26; Broken Promises, March 5; Growing Up with Alcoholic Parents, March 13; Anti-Depressants, March 19; Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Photo exhibit

NEWTON — through March 8. Hour of the Furnances, the artist's response to political oppression, 6 to 9 p.m. Free, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Eat right

Boston — March 5. Culinary Hearts Kitchen a cooking class held at Faulkner Hospital. Course runs for six consecutive weeks, from 7-9 p.m. Cooking demos and taste tests. Fee $90. Call 522-5800, ext. 1146.

Exercise, fitness & dance

Lexington — through May 7. Morning exercise programs, usings popular, jazz and classical music. This exercise program can be enjoyed by all ages. Call 862-6790 or 862-7131.

Photo exhibition

Boston — through March 7. Independent Associations: Robert Fichter, Betty Hahn, Evon Streetman and John Wood, exhibit photographs, paintings, drawings and printmaking at the Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., call 353-0700.

Music boxes

Lexington — through March 21. Speaker June Smith of the Needleworkers Guild and Works by Needleworkers, Woodworkers and Miniature Arts Guilds. 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. Free 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-9696.

Small ships

Boston — through March 7. Imagine a century old, three-masted clipper once used to sail across the Pacific to trade with China or a mid-19th century Chesapeake schooner once heavily engaged in African slave trade inside the USS Constitution Museum and able to be held in the palm of a child's hand. Exact-scale replicas of sailing vessels from different periods will dock at the USS Constitution Museum. Call 426-1812.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — through March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's Candida, 54 Charles St. Call 742-8703.

Feiffer's People

Concord — March 5. Adult comedy at the Emerson Umbrella Theatre, 40 Stow St., Tickets $5. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Call 371-1482.

Lolanteh

Sudbury — March 5, 6, 7. Gilbert and Sullivan's sparking 1882 musical comedy Lolanthe. Tickets $6 for Fri. and Sat.; Thurs. evening performances and Sat matinne $3. Call 897-3110.

Jobs for pros

Lexington — March 5. How to get a job after 50, 12 to 2 p.m. Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 83 Hartwell Ave. Donations $5. Call 369-1626.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — through May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.



Nancy Armstrong, soprano, is performing with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 8.

Horoscope

For The Week of March 8 to March 14, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Emotional tensions ease — hold family discussions about property matters and long-range plans. Romance and creative projects are favored so express yourself freely. Don't be suspicious of motives of someone who gives you a gift.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Travel and communications are accented and you may be invited to an important social event. A delay could lift giving you more freedom of thought and action. You could complete a business deal successfully and speculation is favored.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — If you're willing to rebuild something on a stronger base you could increase your income potential. Good timing and Lady Luck are on your side. Be sympathetic to family problems but don't get involved in conflicts with relatives.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — A domestic adjustment may be necessary and you could be considering an actual change of residence. Not the time to force issues about money — what you need will be available. A burden could lift and a romance becomes more intense.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — New information about something worrying you could dispel previous doubts, fears and suspicions. Your judgment is on target, your personal charisma increases so make your power play! Finish a project and enjoy the applause.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Long overdue recognition for past performance could finally arrive now. Keep an original idea to yourself until you've worked out all the details. Family members and others will support your efforts so be optimistic and confident.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Make contacts with top people in your career field and use your good business sense. Social life could gain momentum and an exciting new romance is possible. Your goals are within reach if you are patient, optimistic and fearless.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Opportunities are around you — look to travel, education or publishing as possibilities. A family member can be helpful in making contacts with important people. Finish up past projects and receive rewards for your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You can renew and make a fresh beginning in a love relationship now by expressing your individuality. A financial gift from a family member could ease your money situation. Get additional job training to advance in career.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Accept help from others and listen to some good advice from a parent or someone older and wiser. Attend to financial details, bill paying and taxes. In-laws or distant relatives could somehow affect your home life — be tactful.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Good time to review a recent job of work and make needed corrections or revisions. Partnership matters or legal affairs under dispute can be openly discussed now. Be patient — money you've asked for will eventually come in.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — You're very attractive to the opposite sex and a dramatic romance could highlight your agenda. Use tact and calm to manage dissatisfied associates at work. Show personal stability and defer to mate or partner for major decisions.

Friday
March 6

Prayer service

WINCHESTER — March 6. World Day of Prayer service, 1 p.m. Lucia Mouat, editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor. Baby sitting available. Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Fellowship Tea will follow the service. Call 729-7489.

Poetry reading

NEWTON — March 6. Teresa Cader and Michael Milburn 8 p.m. at The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

For Peace

NEWTON — March 6. Por la Paz. Classical and electric guitar, Piano and synthesizer. All-Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. West Newton, 8 p.m. Free.

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Ski weekend

Jay Peak, VT. — March 6-8. Includes trains, lodging, lift tickets, food. Call for more info at 284-4159.

Country western dance

Billerica — March 6. Edna Jean & Sundown Western Band, 8:30 p.m. Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Tickets $5. Call 272-2765

Doo-Wop party

Lowell — March 6. Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., 7:30 p.m. Special guest host: Jon "Bowzer" Bauman of Sha-Na-Na. Tickets $17.50; $15.50. Call 454-2854.

N.E. singles dance

Cambridge — March 6. New England Singles Network Dance Party, for single men and women, 25-45 yrs. at Hyatt Regency. $10. Call 899-3900.

Saturday
March 7

Decorative arts workshop

BELMONT — March 7. Basic faux marbling and broken finish painting. Call 489-4090.

Mirror spectacular

WATERTOWN — March 7. Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit Armenian Mirror-Sepctator/Baikar newspapers. Tickets $30. Cambridge Center Marriott Hotel. Call 924-4420.

Tenor madness

NEWTON — March 7. Three outstanding saxophonists perform at Congregational Church of Newton Highlands, 52 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. Call 965-4424.

Singles dance

Lexington — March 7. All singles over 21, are invited to a dance at 8 p.m. Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. Tickets $3 and $5. Call 391-8567.

Trains, Dolls, Toys

Wilmington — March 7, 8. Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy show at Shriner's Auditorium. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: $4. Call 301-795-7447.

Spring flea market

Waltham — March 7. The Salvation Army Waltham Corps Community Center. 33 Myrtle St. Doors open at 10 a.m. Funds to benefit The Salvation Army's world-wide mission of providing for the basic needs of hungry and homeless. Call 894-0314.

Antique show

Malden — March 7. Antique show at Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission $2.50. Call 322-7789.

Winter fun

Waltham — March 7. Singles Dance Party, Terrance Room, Best Western T.L.C. Hotel, Totten Pond Rd. Admission $8. 8:30-1:00 a.m. Call 284-4159.

Boys Choir

Boston — March 7. Boys Choir of Harlem, Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $17.50; senior citizens and children under 12, $12.50.Call 445-7205.

Women's history

Sturbridge Village — March 7. The affect the Constitution had on 1830s women will be explored. Lectures, tours, and special presentations by Lieutenant Gov. Evelyn Murphy. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors must register for all tours in the Visitor Center on March 7. Call 347-3362.

Boston sea rovers

Boston — March 7. Longest running underwatershow on earth at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Copley Plaza Hotel. The evening program is from 8 to 11 p.m. at John Hancock Hall featuring Titanic discoverer Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Tickets are $9 daytime, $8 nighttime, $3 party, $17 combination for all three. For tickets wriet Sea Rovers Tickets, P.O. Box 717, Westwood, MA 02090. For more information concerning programs or exhibit space, contact Sea Rover President George Buckley, 164 Renfrew St., Arlington, MA 02174. Call 648-0129 or 926-7750.

Family entertainment

Boston — March 7. Family entertainment Fest at Massachusetts College of Art Theatre presents singer-songwriter Kevin Roth and storytellers Jay O'Callahan and Judith Black. Call 862-1804 for more info.

Castle Building

Concord — March 7. Come for a day, make a castle of clay. Be part of parent/child team or individuals 10yrs and up. Cost is $36 for individuals, at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St. Call 371-0820.

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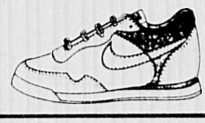
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Maple sugar time

Milton — March 7, 8. It's maple sugar time at Trailside Museum. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 children. Call 333-0690.

Piano classes

Wayland — March 7. Piano students, teachers, parents invited at 9:30 a.m.-12:00. Anne Franciose-Perrault will discuss structuring the piano practise period, approaches to new music, memorizing and how to gain technical fluency. Call 729-3775.

Art Tour

Boston — March 7. Winchester Newcomers' Club will explore the art world of Boston with Sunny Savage as our guide. Full itinerary planned for the day including lunch at Weylu's Wharf Restaurant. Call 729-6495 by March 4.

Sunday
March 8

Girl Scout week

WINCHESTER — March 8, 10, 12. Manchester Field. Distribution and launching of balloons at 2 p.m. March 8; Knights of Columbus Hall. Blood Drive 3-8 p.m., March 10; Winchester Common. Gathering of former and current Girl Scouts to reaffirm the GS promise at 3:15 March 12.

Faculty recital

BELMONT — March 8. Belmont music school presents pianist Daniel Horne 3 p.m. at Belmont Memorial Library, 336 Concord Ave. Free. Call 484-4696.

Musica Nova

NEWTON — March 8. Musica Nova Guitar Quartet at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $6. Call 964-3424.

Newton Symphony

NEWTON — March 8. Newton Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler 4th Symphony at 8 p.m. Aquinas Junior College. Tickets $10. Call 965-2555.

Art auction

Stoneham — March 8. Works of Dali, Kaufaman, Calder and others. Proceeds will benefit the Stoneham Middle School students. 7 p.m. 101 Centre St.

Apple Hill chamber players

Andover — March 8. Collins Center for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. Tickets $10. Call 470-1905.

Women's day

Cambridge — March 8. International Women's Day Radio on WMBR 88.1 FM Midnight Saturday, All day Sunday.

Robots that run

Boston — March 8. The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St. 4 p.m. Free with Museum admission. Call 426-2800 for this event. Lecture and film about machines that use legs to run. Tickets $4. Half price on Friday evenings. Call 423-6758 for this event.

Singles dance

Lexington — March 8. At Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St., 8-12 p.m. Admission $5. Call 862-8054.

Flute and piano

Malden — March 8. Robin Lee Baker, flutist and Edward Rosser, pianist, in recital 2:30 p.m. Program includes selections by Mozart, Kuhlau, Saint-Seans and Ravel. Free. Malden Public Library.

Monday
March 9

Women writing

ARLINGTON — March 9, 19. The Center for Women and Change, 153 Medford St. 7:30 p.m. Workshop for women in Journal Writing. Saturday mornings, 10:30 to 12:30 the series will run for at least 8 sessions—Fee $80 for 8 workshops. Call 643-8483.

Camera club

Brookline — March 9. 7:30 p.m. Free. Color Slide Group Competition. Categories include: Beginning and Advanced works. Call 731-1953.

Girl Scouts

Gloucester — March 9 - 15. Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., presents Girl Scout Week Special Programs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 283-7673.

Education lecture

Lexington — March 9, 16. Free lecture, Waldorf Education and the Modern World. 8 p.m. At the Waldorf School, 739 Mass. Ave. Call 863-1062.

Tuesday
March 10

Growing up in Russia

ARLINGTON — March 10. Speaker, Lydia Kavaljian will lecture on Russia. Brown bag lunch at the Fox Library, Cleveland St. at noon. Call 643-5987.

Making choices

Burlington — March 10. Workshop to help you to clarify goals. Middlesex Community College. Call 275-8910 ext. 291.

Stephen Spender

Waltham — March 10. Reminiscences of Fellow Writers, Woolf, Auden Isherwood, Eliot and others by English poet and critic Sir Stephen Spender, at 8 p.m. Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3424.

Celebrity dinner

Auburndale — March 10. Charles River Watershed Association, Newton Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., 6 p.m. Prepaid reservations by March 6, $40 per person. Evelyn Murphy guest speaker. Call 527-2799 for more information.

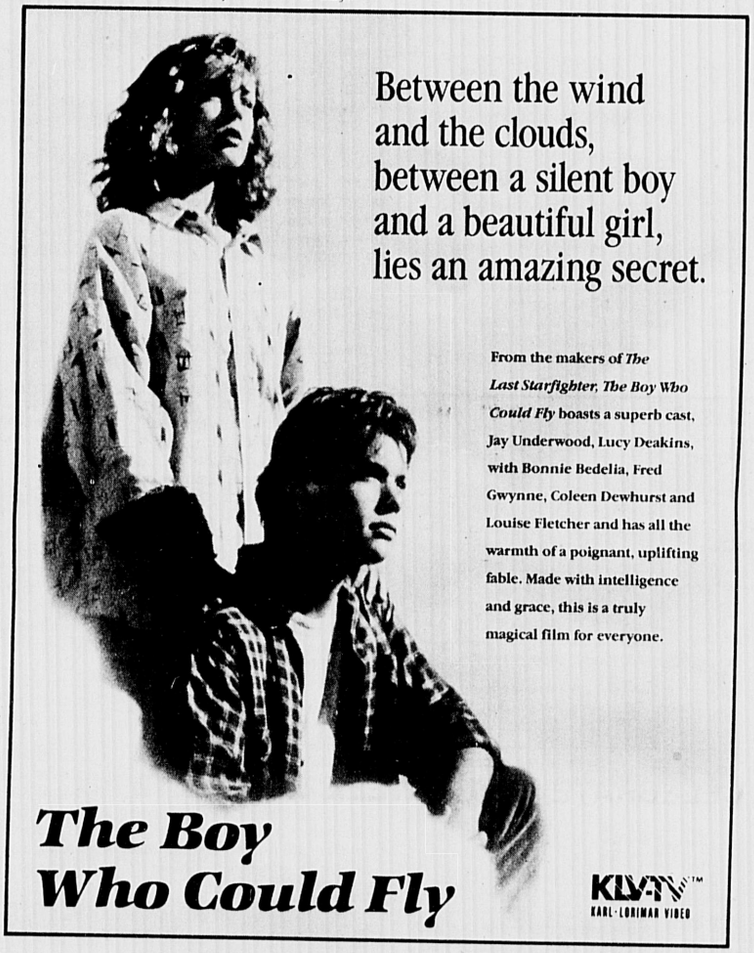
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The Boy Who Could Fly lands in Belmont Center.

Good news movie buffs. Videosmith is now open in Belmont Center at 61 Leonard Street, next to Bildner's.

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Physicians Weight Loss Center guarantees an average weight loss of three to seven pounds per week if the patient follows the prescribed diet plan. Essentially, this means that in a 15 week period a person could lose between 42 and 98 pounds.

Anyone who has ever tried to lose weight would be skeptical of such promising figures, but Physicians Weight Loss Center has the proof to support their claims. . . the successful patients.

In recent years, a variety of diet centers have sprung up across the country. People are quick to pay large sums of money for promises that are not kept. To gain back in a short period of time the weight that was lost should and would make anyone cautious. Physicians Weight Loss Centers are different.

Our short term goals are realistic and attainable and more importantly, our long term goals are 'forever' . . . the rest of their life.

We work with men and women, young and old . . . some with only a few unattractive pounds and others with severe medical problems that can only be cured by a loss of weight. Everyone who expects to be successful on our program must admit one thing up front before they enroll.

This is, "that they need help." Many of our patients are referred to us from medical doctors who have other patients of theirs who succeeded at PWLC. We often work closely with other doctors in monitoring a patient's progress and reporting back to them.

If you've got a weight situation that you're not happy with, Physicians Weight Loss Centers can help . . . give them a call at 646-4500. Most likely you'll agree later that it's the most important call and appointment you've ever made.

MEDICAL STAFF MONITORS PROGRESS

Anyone considering a weight loss program or a diet of any type should first check out its safety. Medical supervision within the staff is a must and Physicians Weight Loss Centers have excellent credentials.

Each center is staffed with medical doctors, registered and licensed practical nurses, staff counselors. The Center is essentially an out-patient medical weight loss clinic. There is close initial screening before a person is accepted in order to ascertain for sure that the program is correct for him or her.

All medical services are performed in house on all potential patients as well as throughout the program. The center is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in order to accommodate the working people who get off around 5 or 6 p.m.

Many of our patients work full-time and travel 10 to 15 miles to our center. They have already seen and felt the worth of the program and don't mind the travel time.

Bloodwork and EKG's are performed on all potential patients. Once a person begins the diet, daily supervision helps create a monitored environment for weight loss and physical condition. This is a highly important aspect of the center's program. Vitamins and minerals are provided daily, also.

A potential patient usually expects to be constantly hungry, maybe irritable and short on energy while losing their weight, but this is not the case with our program.

A patient will find himself eating balanced and nutritionally sound meals. Only fresh foods and vegetables are allowed.

The program employs several diets which are calorie and carbohydrate restricted along with an adequate amount of protein, vegetables, fruits, and starches creating well balanced meals daily. The program teaches natural eating habits such as: eating out, social eating, church covered dish meals, or just eating at home with the family.

A person with Physicians Weight Loss Centers will purchase and prepare their own meals. Food choices include fish, chicken, turkey, beef, lobster, shrimp, oysters, fruits, raw vegetables, cooked vegetables, bread, cheese, cottage cheese, melba toast, and others all in well-balanced and reasonable portions.

WEIGHT LOSS CAN BE FOREVER

For many people losing weight is not the hard part. Keeping those pounds away is where many dieters fail.

Anyone can lose weight but unless good eating habits are established during the weight loss, chances are the weight will return. Helping overweight patients eat and think like a slender person is one of the primary goals of the Physicians Weight Loss Centers.

Most people are overweight due to bad eating habits which have become ingrained over the years. Eating to soothe anger or depression, eating at a set time every day or eating just because the food happens to be in sight are all habits which can cause weight problems. Many people may not even realize, these habits exist.

The centers place much emphasis on changing these bad habits into more healthy and constructive food attitudes. Physicians Weight Loss Centers Behavioral Guidance leaders conduct sessions weekly which are designed to increase each patient's awareness of their diet defeating eating habits.

Once the person recognizes these habits are present, he/she can then attempt to change the patterns in order to promote a more slender lifestyle.

For instance, many dieters make the mistake of setting unreachable goals, such as striving to lose 15 pounds in one week. When this goal is not achieved, they will forget about losing weight altogether. Through their classes, Physicians Weight Loss Centers stresses that a person should set short term, reasonable goals for weight loss.

At Physicians Weight Loss Centers perhaps one of the most vital part of the program occurs when the patient reaches his or her goal weight. Once a person successfully reaches their goal, the center stresses maintaining this weight.

After following their diet plan, a period of calorie adjustment follows which stablizes the body's weight. In addition, a full one year maintenance schedule is established and encouraged.

In the year that follows, if over three pounds are gained, Physicians Weight Loss Centers wants to see that patient back, at no additional charge. The counselors will help the patient lose those few pounds before any more weight is gained.

COUNSELORS PROVIDE SUPPORT

Anyone who's ever attempted to lose weight knows what a difficult and lonely task it can be. Physicians Weight Loss Centers can help make weight loss a more pleasant experience.

Along with medical supervision the center's staff offers a great amount of support and encouragement to their patients. Staff members have been trained to work very closely with each individual patient from the very beginning of the diet.

More importantly, every staff member at the center has been required to be on the diet at least for a short period of time; because of this, they have a firsthand knowledge of the experiences of a dieting person and they are better able to understand and help their patients.

Once you have reached your desired weight, the counselors continue to provide the support and encouragement needed to maintain this weight.

"You need all the guidelines and support you can get."

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Jumpers to open in Hub

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womanizing husband Henri (Nestor Serrano). The Frau's late husband, the Baron, was a member of the Krupp family that controlled the political destiny of many nations. Now she is alone.

Mimosa Klein (Harriet Harris) is a product of Boston, Newport, and Wellesley College. A famous writer, she is haunted by the picture of a centaur (sexual overtone).

She plays games of masochism and sadism with crude Franco Boupacha (Thomas Derrah), showering him with verbal abuse. In return, Franco humiliates her, forcing her to grovel on her knees for a taste of dessert.

In one of the play's most harrowing scenes, Franco presses his switch blade to Dr. Atmos's throat, prepared to slice him from ear to ear!

Finally, there's ancient Cesare Bottivicci (Ken Howard), a clairvoyant with a grotesque face who, with a touch of one's skin, has the power to see a person's future.

It is Cesare who forsees the future of this disparate group of doomed souls lost in a time warp.

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Stoppard takes zaney look at life

Jumpers, by Tom Stoppard, will open in previews Saturday, March 7, at the Huntington Theatre.

Stoppard's free-wheeling comedy will be directed by Jacques Cartier.

Jumpers previews March 7, 8 and 10; opens Wednesday, March 11, and will run through March 29.

In Jumpers, an eccentric philosopher named George attempts to prepare a speech justifying man's existence, only to be interrupted by a barrage of distractions ranging from his seductive wife to philosophical gymnasts and a misplaced corpse.

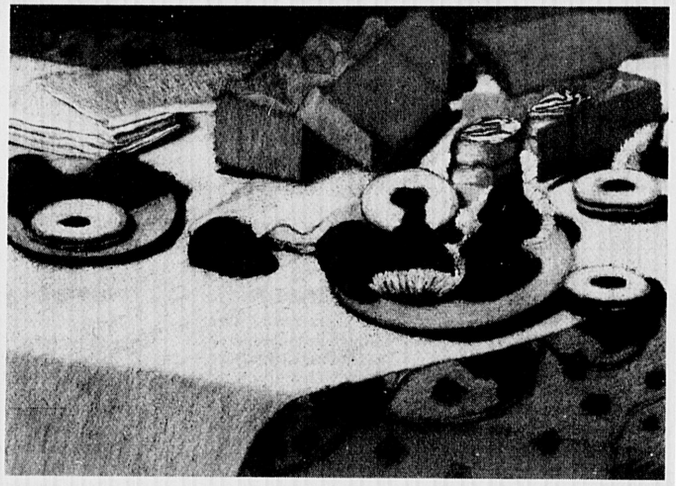
Emotion upstages logic as George searches for his pet rabbit, his wife searches for romance, and the police search for a missing jumper.

Stoppards's script takes a zany, thought-provoking look at the difference between intellectual theories about life and the emotional reality of living.

The Jumpers cast will feature the Huntington debut of Marianne Tatum as George's wife, Dorothy, and the return to the Huntington of Jonathan Farwell as George, Munson Hicks as Crouch, and Ross Bickell as Bones.

Regular performances will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Prices range froom $10 to $24.50. Call 266-3913.

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



Viewed from above, a tabletop tilts forward, allowing the objects atop it to create visual rhythms of shapes, color and value pattern in Donna Savastio's pastel table setting.

Artist's world is on a table

Nineteen pastel and two charcoal drawings by Donna Savastio comprise an exhibit entitled Table Settings at Julia Saul Gallery in Sudbury. Still life shares its role with color, light, and planar relationships as the subject of these works.

Artist Savastio describes her choice of the objects of table settings — plates, teapots, cups and saucers, table linens — in terms of form, saying she enjoys "setting up the formal problem of dealing with elliptical shapes on a flat surface."

By often viewing a tabletop from above, looking down into china vessels and containers, removing sugar bowl and teapot lids then placing them on the table, Savastio brings attention to the formal relating of shape-to-plane. She also uses objects' cast shadows, as well as the stripes, folds and floral patterns of the table linens, to control eye movement across the planar surfaces that support the objects and incorporate them into the whole of the pictures.

Shapes are knit together with an eye for the relief of contrast. The large geometric plane is set against the gauzy, soft curves of floral china or linen pattern. The wide stripe of a tablecloth cuts a broad path across the picture plane, marking the frontal boundaries of a space in which objects are placed with delicacy, and, at the same time, sturdy and concrete resolution.

It is Savastio's color and light, though, that give resonance to the tabletops with objects scattered across and settled upon them. As if to prove the point, the two charcoal drawings, rich in tonal patterning and linear description of space, seem drained of life and light next to the luminous pastels.

At once both atmospheric and decorative, color comes to inhabit a shape, localizing itself while at the same time affecting and being influenced by surrounding color and light.

A blue bowl sings out with sharp clarity against the filmy whites around it. The refrain of its nearby lid collaborates for a jaunty visual rhythm. A creamy yellow fan rests like a soft, folded sun on another table's pale horizon, backed by a thick, deep grey ground beyond.

A frothy green quivering near the surface of Octagonal Plates unifies the scattered china and napkins across the table's top before submerging itself in the deep olive patterned cloth that drops off the edge.

Light trips across one picture in a sunny, airy mood, then sinks into another, brooding.

Savastio approaches the world of her tabletops with conviction and respect for the pictorial and emotional range of this cast of domestic objects.

Julia Saul Gallery is located in Mill Village at 359 Boston Post Rd. (Route 20) and features Savastio's work through March 12. Call 443-7078 for hours or appointment.

Exhibits & Events

Approaches to printmaking

Framingham — through March 13. Framingham State College's Arthur B. Mazmanian Gallery, 100 State St., hosts an exhibition of prints from the Experimental Etching Studio of Boston, a professional printmaking workship and home of the cooperative, EES Arts. The works shown represent a survey of approaches to printmaking, ranging from 3-dimensional printed paperworks and monotypes to traditional etching and lithography. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 626-4830 or 262-4612.

Fiber artist to speak

Lincoln — March 8. Gerhardt Knodel, artist-in-residence and director of the fiber department of Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art, talks at 3 p.m. about his large-scale work and the development of fiber art. Knodel's lecture takes place at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, where the exhibition, Fiber R/Evolution continues through March 22. Pre-paid reservations are necessary for the talk. Call 259-8355.

Paintings, pots, baskets

Lexington — through March 31 and April 25. Depot Square Artists, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave., features the paintings of Betty Savenor and Nancy C. Eddy and the porcelin works of Arlayne Peterson, with a reception honoring the artists March 8, 3 to 6 p.m. Call 863-1597. Upstairs at Gallery on the Green, the collaged baskets of Lissa Hunter may be viewed beginning March 12. Meet the artist at a reception 5 to 8 p.m. March 14. Call 861-6044.

'Remembrances'

Belmont — through March 31. In an exhibition entitled Personal Landscapes, Arlington resident Maryellen Sakura displays paintings and prints at Habitat Gallery of "remembrances of things held dearly." The public is invited to an opening reception at the gallery, 10 Juniper Rd., 2 to 4 p.m. March 8. Call 489-5050.

Pure form and the rain forest

Lincoln — through March 27. The public is invited to the opening March 7, 4 to 6 p.m., of the paintings of Rick Harlow and sculpture of Carlos Dorrien at Clark Gallery in The Mall at Lincoln Station. Harlow's recent works are a synthesis of gestural and images of the rain forest, while Dorrien's granite sculptures are spare and elegant testimonials to the purity of form. See the works 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

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Images of food

Boston — March 10. Role played by food and entertaining in middle and upper-class social life in Regency England and America during the Federal era, using examples from Jane Austen. 1 p.m. at the Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St. at 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St. Waltham. Costs $5 for lunchtime; $10 for evening. Call 227-3956.

Quite smoking

Boston — March 10. Hypnosis is a tool that may help you quit smoking. Beth Israel Hospital's Quit Smoking Program. Call 735-4735 for more information.

Options for artist

Boston — March 10. Panel of trained visual artists talk about their commitment to a full-time art related second career. 5:45-7:15 p.m. at WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Fee $10. $8 for WEIU members.

Drawing workshop

Concord — March 10. Drawing Concord's Natural History. A basic introduction to Concord's plants and animals of winter landscape. Two sessions 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cost for the worksho is $24 with a $10 materials fee. Call 371-0820.

Wednesday March 11

Trai-zoozay

NEWTON — March 11. New Israeli vocal group will perform 8:30 p.m. at Wasserman Auditorium of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. 333 Nahanton St. Tickets $9. Call 965-7410, x163.

Career planning

NEWTON — March 11. Careers in Special Event/Convention Planning Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Registration from 7:15 p.m., panel begins 7:30 p.m. Fee $7. Call 965-7940.

Alvar Aalto

Boston — March 11. Slide-lecture: An Alvar Aalto Travelogue: Architecture & Furniture. 5:30 p.m. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Call 267-5175.

Minuteman Tech

Lexington — March 11. Parent information night at Minuteman Tech. 7 to 9 p.m. Information about academic and vocational/technical courses, summer school and Prep Tech pre college programs. Call 861-7150.

Irish rovers

Andover — March 11. International ambassadors of good fun, bring their unique show to the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Rd., 8 p.m. Tickets $14. Call 470-1905.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 11. Wood finishing includes surface penetration, sanding, staining with basic Japan colors. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

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ARLINGTON

Bake sale

ARLINGTON — March 13. Bake sale and mini fair at Senior Center, 27 Maple St. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Singles meetings

ARLINGTON — March 18, 25. Chapter of The Single Life sponsors all singles over 21, to their weekly meetings at 8 p.m., 112 Warren St., $1.75 members; 2.75 guests. Call 254-7992.

Sports auction

ARLINGTON — March 20. 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St. FREE. Call 646-7757.

New York City weekend

ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

Meditation

ARLINGTON — March 13. The Practice of Meditation. Simple instruction for any level course, runs for 3 weeks. Divinity's Splendour Glow, 8 Medford St., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-7100 days.

BELMONT

FSD meeting

BELMONT — March 12. The Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, 18 Davis Road, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Lecture series

BELMONT — March 12. Christian Parenting in the Real World. St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., at 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

Flea market

BELMONT — March 14. Indoor Flea market at 365 Belmont St. Make reservations early for space. Call 484-1542.

Wall stenciling

BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

Coffee House

BELMONT — March 13. Second Friday Coffee House, First Church in Belmont Unitarian Univeralist. 8 p.m. Call 484-1054 for more info.

Peace fair

BELMONT — March 14. Storytelling, music and exhibits, arts and crafts. Belmont High School, 1-5 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Call 484-7628.

Registration

BELMONT — March 24, 31. Lincoln-Eliot School will hold registration for kindergarten for the school year 1987-88 for children who will be 5 years old before January 1, 1988 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot District. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Bring Birth Certificate and health records, including immunizations, to facilitat the registration process.

WINCHESTER

Synagogue awareness

WINCHESTER — March 14. Meet Rabbi Felix and member of Temple Shir Tikvah. Pot-luch supper and informal conversation about comtemporary Jewish life. Call 646-2768 or 729-5600.

Musical theatre

WINCHESTER — March 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29. Chitty Chitty Bang-Bang, musical. Lincoln School auditorium. Weekdays 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 & 2 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Tickets $4. Call 729-1757.

Nunsense

WINCHESTER — March 26. Group trip to Nunsense matinee. Discount ticket and transportation included. Call 721-7125 or visit the Recreation Department.

St. Patrick's dance

WINCHESTER — March 14. St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet at St. Eulalia's parish hall. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., donation $15. Call 666-3223.

WATERTOWN

Fashion show

WATERTOWN — April 2. Unique collection of spring fashions by Linza Ltd. of Winchester. Oakley Country Club, 410 Belmont St. Sale immediately following show. Tickets $18.50. Call 729-2921 or 729-2525. Deadline for tickets March 26.

Benefit luncheon

WATERTOWN — March 13. Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Okaley Country Club. Contribution $30 per person. Call 489-0007.

NEWTON

Traveling theatre

NEWTON — March 18-22. A Traveling Jewish Theatre, from San Francisco will perform at the , Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $12. Call 965-7410.

St. John passion

NEWTON — March 15. Newton Choral Society the St. John Passion by J.S. Bach the Second Church, 60 Highland St. Tickets $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Irish night

NEWTON — March 13. Aquinas Junior College and Newton Alumnae Asso. is sponsoring Luck O' the Irish Nite, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton in the Aquinas Cafeteria. $5. Beer and wine will be served. Call 969-4400.

Women in computing

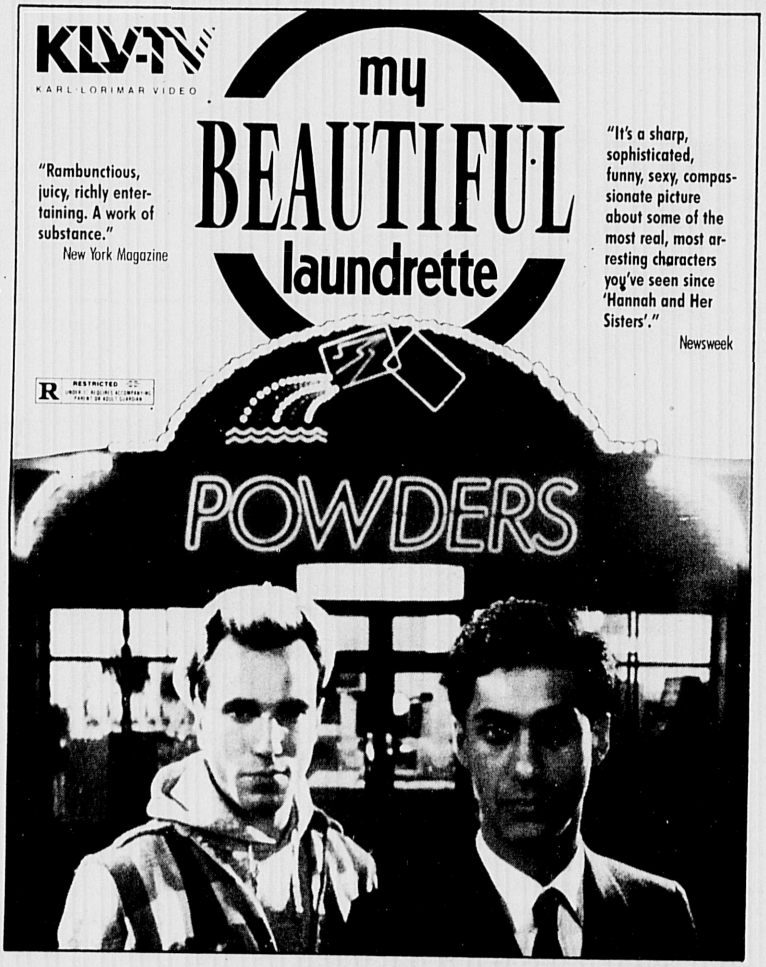
NEWTON — March 17. Zero-Defect Software, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St. Tickets $20. Call 938-6230.

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Weight loss

Boston — March 30. Hypnosis and Weight Loss. Lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques. Beth Israel Hospital 10-session hypnosis and weight loss program. Starts March 30. Call 735-4733.

Rummage sale

Medford — March 15. Children's clothing, toys, accessories, adult clothing; household items. 12 noon to 3 p.m. Eliot-Pearson Children's School, 105 College Ave. Call 381-3434.

Women's Day

Bedford — March 21. Choate-Symmes Women's Health Services will stage women's day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel. Workshops and more. Caryl Rivers will speak. Tickets $30 to register, call Choate-Symmes Community Relations, 646-1500, ext. 1441 by March 14.

Foster care

Lexington — March 12. Liz Walker WBZ-TV 4 and Marie O. Jackson speak out on foster care. 7:30 p.m. in Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave. Parking and refreshments will be available. Call 935-6495.

Fashion show

Lynnfield — April 1. Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show, luncheon and boutique at 10:30 a.m. Tickets $30. Proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Hospital, 48 Coolidge Ave. Call 862-6091.

Chamber music

Boston — March 13. ARS Nova at Old South Church, 8 p.m. with Karol Bennett, Hugo Wolf, Jane Struss, Lois cornils, Sally-Cole Tucker, Susan Downey, Lou Torick and Aki Shimazu-Gifford. Tickets $7. Call 664-4705.

Gourment gala

Boston — March 28. Black-tie celebrity cooking competition and dinner dance, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marriott Hotel-Copley Place. Benefit for March of Dimes. Tickets $75. Call 329-1360.

Bella Abzug

Boston — March 16. What if Women ran the World? the Cambridge Forum luncheon program, noon. Harvard Club, One Federal St., Reservations by March 10. Tickets $16 members; $21 nonmembers. Call 876-9644.

An Irish evening

Brookline — March 13, 14. Storyteller Sharon Kennedy; fiddler, Brian Hebert; Celtic harper, Barbara Russell; stepdancing champion, Deirdre Goulding. 8:30 p.m. Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St. Tickets $5. Call 566-2141.

Country western dance

Billerica — March 20. John Hicks & Revolution Western Band 8:30 p.m. Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Tickets $5. Call 272-2765.

Studebaker theatre

Boston — March 20-22. Studebaker Movement Theatre Company, with guests Pontine Movement Theatre Company perform 8 p.m. with matinee performance March 22 at 3 p.m. Suffolk University Theatre, 55 Temple St., Tickets $8. Call 437-0231.

New England crafts

Woburn — April 3-5. Work artisans from across the country on display. Northeast Trade Center. Fri. 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets $3.50. Call 935-8090.

Choral music

Chestnut Hill — March 14. Renaissance and Baroque choral music by West Chester University Chamber Choir at St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave.

Daffodil day

Boston — March 18. Celebrate spring's arrival at the Prudential Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Daffodils will be sold in the shopping plaza all day to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Pieces of Daffodil cake will be given to all contributors; live musicians will perform throught the afternoon. Call 236-3744.

Free walking seminar

Boston — March 12. Robert J. Sweetgall, will conduct free walking seminar from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers. Call 329-1360.

Sugar time special

Brattleboro, VT — March 21. Leave South Station at 8:30 a.m. to Brattleboro to visit Sugar houses in many quaint Vermont towns. Call 361-4445.

Business of art

Boston — March 28. Workshop for the creative person who wants to bridge the gap between studio/academic world and employment marketplace. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Tickets $25. Call 536-5651.

Winter goodbye

Waltham — March 21. Singles dance party, Terrace Room, Best Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond Rd. Admission $8. 8:30 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Celtics weekend

Philadelphia — April 4-5. Includes trans, lodging. Call 284-4159 for more info.

Doris Kearns Goodwin

Boston — March 25. Historian Goodwin speaks about her new book, The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys at 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Kennedy Library, Dorchester. Call 451-6145.

Enjoying power

Burlington — March 24. Influence and Authority How to Get It, Use It and Enjoy It, 6 to 9 p.m. Jean Caya Bancroft, communications expert and radio personality will share her insights into this fascinating subject. Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus, on Terrace Hall Ave. $12 for dinner and seminar. Call 275-8910, ext 291.

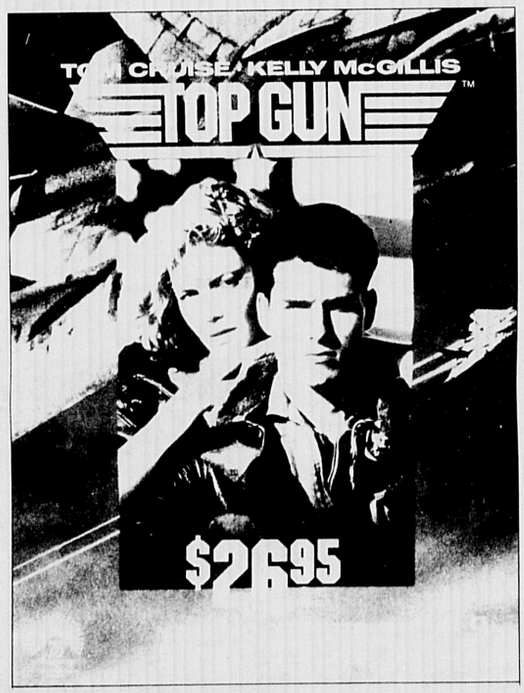
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Voices of Dignity

Boston — April 5. Poetry benefit for Oxfam America. 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 115 Newbury St. Tickets $6 and $8. Call 482-1211.

History of art

Boston — March 21. Symposium on the History of Art 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Tapestry Room of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Call 566-1401.

For Peace

Cambridge - Boston — March 17. Por la Paz. Clasical and electric guitar. Piano and synthesizer. March 17 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., Boston, 12:15 p.m., free.

New games workshop

Lexington — March 13. For recreation leaders and human service professionals, at the Hayden Recreation Center, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 787-1937.

Celtic celebration

Gloucester — March 14. Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Honor of St. Patrick's Day with Irish pub group, Seanachie 8 p.m. Tickets $12.50 (cash bar). Call 283-7673.

Singing pirates

Boston— March 13, 14. Celebrate the opening of the Aquarium's new exhibit Boston Harbor The Place, The Problem, The Plan, with a merry band of singing pirates. March 13 at 1:45 and 3:15 and March 14 at 11:15 am. and 12:45 p.m. Aquarium hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 p.m.; Fri. 9-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun, Holidays 9-6 p.m. Tickets $5.50 adults; $3.25 children (ages 4-15); $4.50 senior citizens, student and military. Call 742-8870.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 18. Learn about basic types of finishes. Use of sealers and finishes together. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Dance, New England

Dartmouth, N.H. — March 23-25. Dance professionals to attend 2-day conference, on dance, past and present; technical requirements of dance companies, fundraising; education programs, and criticism. Call 492-2914.

Sports and comics

Nashua, N.H. — March 14. Bishop Guertin High School, sports collectors and comic book show. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call 603-889-7160.

Montessori auction

Lexington — March 14. The Lexington Montessori School auction 7 to 10 p.m. 130 Pleasant St. Items include get-away weekends, antiques, rugs and art objects. Free. Call 862-8571.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Flower show

Boston — March 14 - 22. New England Flower shop at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $5 until March 1. Tickets can be mail-ordered from the Society, or purchased at participating Star Markets, garden centers and show exhibitors in the Boston area. Call 482-5822.

Lecture

Boston — March 18. Charles Bulfinch: A Master Builder slide lecture by Brandeis Prof. Gerald Bernstein, 5:30 p.m. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

Midwifery

Boston — March 14. Midwifery, public health and infant mortality. Can less expensive care be better care? An educational forum at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at Roxbury Community College, 625 Huntington Ave. Call 522-5417.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance $12, HNF members $10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.



A costumed interpreter works in the Tin Shop at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge.

Bikel concert

Framingham — March 28. Theodore Bikel gives a special concert. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Pleasant St. Ticket $12.50. Call 879-3301.

Women working

Cambridge — March 13. Women, Work and the Family. A lecture by Asoka Bandarage 7 p.m. at Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St. Tickets $3-$5. Call 277-1330.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stary healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, non-smoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Calendar Listing

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

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Place _____

Time _____

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Telephone No. _____

What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

What Else?

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Kendall Center

Belmont — Registration for spring semester. Classes for children include Parent/Toddler Art, Pre-School Art, Beginning and Intermediate Ceramics, cartooning, drawing/painting, woodworking and children's theater. Adult classes are offered evenings in ceramics and life drawing. Call 489-4090.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.



The Irish Rovers will appear at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover, 8 p.m., March 11.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Parents apart-working together

Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.



The New Grass Revival appearing with the Battlefield Band, March 15, Somerville Theatre. From left, John Cowan, Bela Fiek, Pat Flynn and Sam Bush.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School, contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Volunteers note:

You may need our help, and we certainly need yours. The Arthritis Foundation is eager for volunteers to pitch in and help. To volunteer at our Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Emotions anonymous

If your life has become like a show that pinches, EA is for you. Public Library, 123 Main St. Thursdays 7 p.m. Call 924-3526.

VISION volunteers

VISION Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

NEWTON

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service

What's Selling?

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ARLINGTON

BREWSTER RD 19 $225,000
John J Campbell Tr for
Lincoln Rlty Tr to
McCusker, Richard J et ux

COLONIAL VIL DR 10 $114,900
Colonial Vil Condo UNIT J-11
Sturges, Pamela S to
Isaacson, Morton S

FOXMEADOW LN 16 $225,000
Liau, Zong-Long et al to
Gillis, Kevin A et ux

HIGHLAND AVE 222 $209,000
Liston, Edward T et ux to
Desai, Chand et al

HOWARD ST LOT 13 $3,900
Town of Arlington to
Mahon, John A et ux

MARGARET ST 56-58 $225,000
Calise, Lewis J et ux to
Cunningham, Frank N et al

MYSTIC ST 17 $129,000
McCartney, Daniel J to
Psardellis, Costas G et ux

PURITAN RD 6 $195,000
Potter, Craig A et ux to
Raderman, Alan

ROBBINS RD 64 $203,700
Willemin, Robert D et al to
Cataldo, James et ux

SYLVIA ST $50,000
Small, Charles F et ux to
Compaghone, Guy R

WACHUSETT AVE 167 $155,000
Manley, Barbara A to
Manley, Lawrence F

BELMONT

AUDREY RD 35 $192,000
Shea, Clare M to
Owens, John

CLARENDEN RD 18-20 $295,000
Nargozian, Charles D to
Wilgren, Elizabeth

MILL ST 134 $205,000
Willemain, Thomas R et ux to
Lombard, Langdon F et ux

SCHOOL ST 171 $320,000
Cormier, Yvonne to
Sheehan, Peter et ux

WOODLAND ST 25-27 $233,000
Carambasis, Duke J et ux to
Stavropoulos, Michael et al

NEWTON

CENTRE ST 1637 $210,000
Coons, Donald J to
Bram, S Richard

CHESTNUT ST 1077 $112,000
Mill Condo Of Newt UNIT 1
Zani, Christopher et al to
Paim, Martine

WATERTOWN

BELMONT ST 179 $117,000
179 Belmont St Con UNIT 1
Ruggiero, George W et ux to
Metghalichi, Mohammed

CAREY AVE 17 $88,900
Carey Hill Condo UNIT 1
Hill, Thomas G to
Gorwitz, David M et ux

EVANS ST 92 $158,000
Solbjor, Albert N to
Saghbazarian, Krikor et ux

LOVELL RD 72 $244,000
Demarco, John J et ux to
Stephenson, Robt A et ux

WINCHESTER

CANTERBURY RD 27 $250,000
Leiserson, Charles E et ux to
Hyde, Michael W et ux

EDWARD DR 53 $285,000
Pepper Hill Est Co UNIT 17A
Pasquale Franchi Tr for
Bear Hill Deve Tr to
Kermond, William I et ux

EMERSON RD 58 $279,900
Stuart, Kenneth D et ux to
Potter, Craig A et ux

HUTCHINSON RD 40 $600,000
Card, Robert L et ux to
Paul A Cooperstein Tr for
Winchester Green RT

IRVING ST 98 $115,000
Hezog Construc Co to
Herzog, Leslie J Jr et ux

LAKE ST 40 $182,500
Wedge Pond Condo UNIT 40E
Collins, Madeleine F to
Cass, Victoria M

LLOYD ST 23 $180,000
Denney, Maureen B to
Evans, James E et ux

LORING AVE 54 $178,000
Luongo, George V Jr to
Hurley, Matthew J III et ux

Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Bible class

West Newton — Adult Bible Class. Lincoln Park Baptish Church, 1450 Washington St., February and March. Class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Call 332-2680.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Adult Ed Classes

NEWTON — A wide spectrum of spring classes for adults, including Bridge; Home Inprovement Contracting; Sign Language for Beginners; Tax-Advantage Investments; Conversational Hebrew; Great Jewish Communities and Personalities in History; Jewish Literary Discussion Group; and Pathways Through the Seder and Haggadah. Leventhal-Sideman J.C.C., 333 Nahanton St., Call965-7410 by March 4.

AREA

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.



Greenberg's Great Train, Doll House and Toy Show, March 7, 8, Wilmington.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Blood pressure testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month, 11 a.m. - noon, and the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking. Call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Famed flautist to perform

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Rampal plays at Symphony Hall

Flautist, Jean-Pierre Rampal, will perform in a Symphony Hall recital on Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. The Rampal recital includes works by Bach, Telemann, Poulenc, and prokofiev. John Steele Ritter, piano and harpsichord, is assisting artist.

Born in Marseilles, Rampal initially studied the flute with his father—principal flautist for the Marseilles Symphony—while intending a career in medicene. His medical studies were interrupted by the second World War. Preferring to go underground than to engage in military service for the Vichy government, Rampal headed for Paris and, eventually, flute classes at the National Conservatory. After the Allied liberation of Paris, Rampal was offered the first flute chair at the Paris Opera—and his career was born.

Today, Rampal performs with virtually every major orchestra in the United States and Europe.

Tickets are $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50. Call 266-1492.

Amadeus Quartet to play at Jordan Hall

London's acclaimed Amadeus Quartet will give a single performance at Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory on Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The Amadeus performance includes works of Haydn, Schubert, and Britten.

Their 1986-87 season includes Beethoven cycles in Munich and Turin, and two new recordings: the Schubert String Quintet (with guest artist Robert Cohen), and the Brahms G minor Piano Quartet with Murray Perahia, piano.

Tickets are $16.50. Call 536-2412.

Spectrum singers perform Bach and Handel

Sunday, March 8, the Spectrum Singers will perform music of Bach and Handel with four vocal soloists and a full Baroque orchestra of original instruments.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Church of the Advent (Brimmer and Mt. Vernon Streets, Boston), Music Director John W. Ehrlich will conduct.

Soloists joining The Spectrum Singers and Boston's finest early instrumentalists are: Sharon Baker, soprano; Gloria Raymond, mezzo-soprano; William Hite, tenor; and Brian Davis, bass.

The Spectrum Singers is a small, select group of 30 voices which performs seldom-heard repertoire from all stylistic periods.

The choral works chosen for this event embrace passion and festivity through expressive narrative text and intricate musical word painting.

In addition to the assistance of soloists and early instrumentalists who excel in the performance of Bach and Handel, the location chosen for the event can only add to the authenticity and beauty of this concert. Church of the Advent, located in Beacon Hill, is an historic landmark of Boston—complete with resplendent accouterments and interesting accoustic properties.

Tickets are $14, $11, and $8. Call 437-0231.



A spoof within a spoof, Nite Club Confidential follows the tempestuous love affair of a male bakcup singer and the female headliner who boosts his career. From left, Jerry Christakos, Drista Neumann, Scott Bakula, Laura Kenyon, Steve Gideon.

What About Art?

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Large scale sculpture, painting

W. Newton — through March 29. In his first solo show, John Storrow exhibits welded steel sculpture and colorful abstract paintings along with smaller related etchings and collages, at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. A reception for Storrow is March 8, 2 to 5 p.m. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Youngsters take a bow

Boston — through March 8. Junior and senior high school students exhibit their 500 award winning art works in various media at the 37th Annual Scholastic Art Awards, on display in the Upper Rotunda, Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace. See the exhibition 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

New works by two

Cambridge — through March 29. Modestino Gallery, 426 Broadway, presents pastel paintings by Wade Zahares and photocollages by William Schaefer in the exhibition, New Works. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. March 12. Call 868-7206.

Thesis exhibition

Medford — through March 13. Karen Warshal, master of fine arts candidate at Tufts University/School of the Museum of Fine Arts, exhibits her thesis paintings in Gallery Eleven, Cohen Arts Center on Tufts Medford campus. For gallery hours and information, call 628-5000, ext. 2800.

3-D at Federal Reserve

Boston — March 9 - April 24. Massachusetts College of Art faculty, graduate students and technicians in the three dimensional media (glass, clay, metals, fibers and mixed media) present an exhibition in the Federal Reserve Bank gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave., with an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. March 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 973-3454.

Installation at T-stop

Boston — current. The MBTA's Essex Street Station provides the site for architect/artist Wellington Reiter's Tree Gate, a sculptural installation creating an archway through which commuters pass upon entering the northbound train platform area. The project is part of a temporary art program sponsored by the MBTA and coordinated by the Cambridge Art Council's Arts On The Line program.

Major artists: works on paper

Boston — through March 28. Works on paper by three major American Abstract Expressionists, Philip Guston, David Smith and Jackson Pollock, opens March 7 at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. The early figurative work of Pollock, middle abstract and figurative work of Smith and later figurative work of Guston span, collectively, the years 1939 to 1980. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 266-4835.

New monotypes

Boston — through March 28. A reception at Gallery NAGA 7 to 9 p.m. March 6, honors artist Robert Siegelman, whose dark and active monotypes are on exhibit at the gallery. Call 267-9060.

Portraits

Boston — through March 29. Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., hosts its 4th Annual Portrait Show, featuring the paintings of 14 portrait artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

'New Impressions'

Cambridge — through April 3. The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St. Harvard Square, exhibits monotypes, collages and drawings by Riva Leviten, Carla Golembe, and Francesca Bini Bichiesecchi in a show entitled New Impressions. Viewing hours nightly from 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 876-5200.

Paintings, works on paper

Boston — through March 28. In an exhibition entitled New Anatomies, Carlyn Marcus Ekstrom shows recent paintings, woodcuts, xeroxed and mixed media works on paper at Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St. An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. March 7. Call 262-7786.

African art

Boston — through March 14. Harris Brown Gallery, 476 Columbus Ave. exhibits Traditional African Art: Woman and Ritual 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 437-0454.

Persian art at Harvard

Cambridge — through April 12. Early Safavid Painting (1501-1576) is exhibited at Harvard University's Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway. The exhibition includes some 30 choice works from the early Safavid period in the Harvard University Art Museums collections, among them miniature paintings, calligraphy, rugs, and metal work attesting to the rich, sophisticated approach to painting, textiles and the decorative arts which influenced the entire Islamic world. Call 495-2387 for hours, admission fees and information.

Early 20th century America

Wellesley — through March 22. The Country and the City: America 1890-1930 is on view at Wellesley College Museum. Included are prints and photographs from the permanent collection by artists such as Winslow Homer, John Sloan, Lewis Hine, Edward Hopper Walker Evans and Berenice Abbott. Simultaneously exhibited is Encounter In Space: Double Images In The Graphic Art Of Edvard Munch, featuring 80 works from the Collection of Sarah G. and Lionel C. Epstein. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 235-0320, ext. 2051 during weekday business hours.

Paintings and drawings

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Tony Smith's sculpture

Cambridge — through April 5. Tony Smith: The Shape of Space is the fifth in an ongoing series of exhibitions investigating currents in the development of 20th century sculpture at MIT's Bakalar Sculpture Gallery in the List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. on the MIT campus. The List Visual Arts Center is free and open to the public weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Call 253-4680.

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Avedon's photographs on view

Boston — through April 26. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., exhibits new work by renowned photographer Richard Avedon. The result of a five-year project, the photographs on display chronicle the lives of men and women in the western United States who work hard and do not have the celebrity status of many of Avedon's well-known portrait subjects. A gallery talk related to the exhibition will be presented by Ron Rizzi, Boston artist and educator, at 2 p.m. March 8, free with gallery admission. Call Arts Information Line, 266-5151 for gallery hours and admission.

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Medford is diverse city, prices climb

By ROGER L. KAY

The general upswing in Boston-area real estate prices has carried housing in the city of Medford along with it.

According to Richard DeLuca, operator of DeLuca Real Estate, Escott/DeLuca Condominiums, and a vice president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the average price of a single-family home in Medford is now $145,000.

Condominiums go for an average of $135,000. Multi-family units fetch $190,000, DeLuca says.

The general range for residences is $129,000 to $200,000 for single family homes, $89,000 to $200,000 for condominium, and $170,000 to $300,000 for multi-family units.

"Compared to most of the surrounding cities we are substantially more convenient to public transportation, shopping, major highways and downtown Boston," says John Heenan of Jerry Wolfson Associates, a real estate firm.

"That's what puts us on the map (with out-of-state buyers)," he adds. "This is the first city you're going to see coming from out of state that in any way resembles a bedroom community."

Medford has no rent control. That, along with the proximity of Tufts University and its apartment-seeking student body, gives the city a very active rental market. This market attracts buyers of multi-family units, says Heenan. He is also president of councils G and H of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

DeLuca characterizes the market as "getting back to normal" after several years of explosive price increases. He predicts a 10 percent hike in the year ahead.

"What's out there is selling realistically," says DeLuca. "Interest rates haven't been lower for years. You can get a 30-year fixed as low as $8^{3}/_{4}$ percent." Transaction levels remain about the same as 1986, according to DeLuca.

Another advantage to buying property in Medford, according to Heenan, is its relative valuation. "In comparison to the western suburbs, our real estate is still significantly undervalued," he says.

There has been a great deal of condominium growth, according to Heenan.

"965 condos are currently assessed," he says, "and another 1,000 are in the plan." He also notes that the town contains 7,600 single family homes, 4,200 two-family units, and 500 three-family units.

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Medford abuts the towns of Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Malden, Everett (across the Malden River), Somerville, and Arlington.

Medford was formed as a town Sept. 28, 1630, and was incorporated as a city May 81, 1892. The 1984 census put the population at 57,343.

DeLuca calls the community "mostly blue collar," but young professionals have begun to settle in Medford, attracted by its convenient location and affordable housing.

Heenan describes the city as "a little bit crowded," but observes that recreational facilities are available.

On the border with Arlington lies the Lower Mystic Lake, which offers swimming and boating. To the north, some sections of the Middlesex Fells Reservation are open to the public for walking, cross-country skiing, and other outdoor uses.

Those who enjoy salt water can get to Revere Beach quickly. Along the Mystic River the Shell offers outdoor entertainment and programs in the summer.

In addition, there are a number of historic homes, notably the Royal House, one of the earliest houses built in Medford.

Col. Isaac Royal rebuilt the house in 1723 as a dwelling for 27 slaves. Gen. John Stark made it his headquarters before the evacuation of Boston in 1776. Now the house is maintained by the Royal Association.

Another bit of history: Amelia Earhart, the first pilot to fly solo from Honolulu to California, and the first woman to cross the Atlantic, moved to Medford with her mother and younger sister, Mariel, in 1924. Amelia's plane disappeared between New Guinea and Howland Island in 1937 as she attempted the first solo flight around the world. Mariel still calls Medford her home.

On the darker side, Medford rum was reputed to be the best made in the state. It was manufactured by the Lawrence family.

James Pierpont, pastor of the Medford Uniartan Church, wrote Jingle Bells in the early 1850s.

Fanny Farmer of cookbook fame spent her childhood in Medford in the 1860s.

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"We have two estates," say Heenan, referring to the upscale developments of the Lawrence Estates and the Brooks Estates. The estates feature three to five bedroom single-family homes in colonial, tudor, cape and salt box styles. Many are brick, according to Heenan, and there is ample green space.

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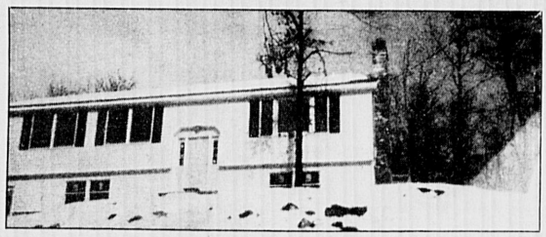
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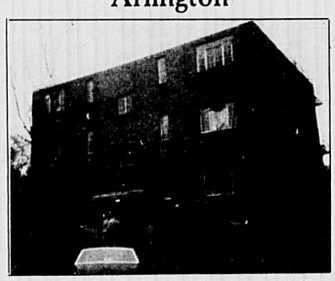
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ARLINGTON— MLS $157,500- Delightful top floor condo at Spy Pond, waterview from each of 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, oak floors, excellent closets.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS— $220's- Super 3 bedroom, story book cape, full shed, huge country kitchen, deluxe in -ground pool, walk to T.

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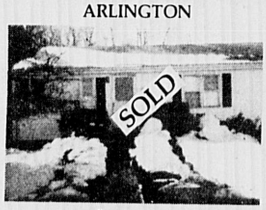
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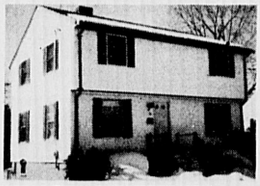
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TEWSKBURY NEW Indian Ridge townhouse, garage, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, $825. Call after 4 p.m. 1-470-1508. 2.19/3.5l

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LEXINGTON/ ARLINGTON line, 2 bedroom, $800 plus. ARLINGTON Center, one bedroom, heated, $675. BELMONT Waverly Oaks, 5 bedroom, $1200 plus. WINCHESTER, hospital area, 1 bedroom $650 plus, 2 bedroom $950 plus. Regina, 259-1000. 2.19/3.5n

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BELMONT— FIVE room duplex with parking $700 per month no utilities no pets. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 2.26/3.12l

WINCHESTER— SECOND floor, 4 rooms, no pets, security deposit and references required. $600 plus utilities. 729-0463. 2.26/3.12l

THE KENTWOOD two bedroom, two bathroom, $1,300. 862-4517. 2.26/3.12l

Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS— Sunny two bedroom Boston skyline view, new eat in kitchen, tile bath, parking, near T. $750 heated. 862-3760 or 862-5134, owner. 2.26/3.12l

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MEDFORD- TWO bedroom modern kitchen and bath natural wood work, $700.

SOMERVILLE/ CAMBRIDGE, Line- four rooms, $550 modern 2 bedroom apartment $600 -$700, three bedroom $875. 2.26/3.12l

ARLINGTON. CONVENIENT to T and Route 2. First floor, 5 rooms including 2 bedrooms plus 4 season porch. Wall-to-wall, parking, refrigerator, garden. Beginning April. $720. 646-7597. 2.26/3.12n

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BELMONT: AVAILABLE March 1. Six room apartment overlooking pond. $800 per month. 489-2812 after 6 p.m. 2.26/3.12l

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BELMONT: STUDIO- private entrance, large split level, carpeted. Owner occupied victorian home. Near Harvard Square busline. Utilities included $500 per month. 489-0686. 2.26/3.12l

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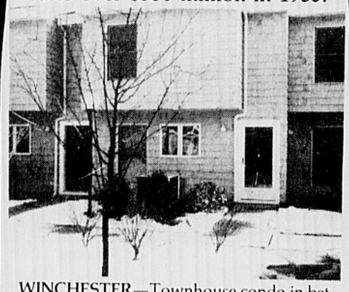
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MEDFORD: Location location location. Fellsway area very large 5-8 two family with two car garage. Needs some TLC. Only $199,900.

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Lender	Pnt.	MX$	Rate		Lender	Pnt.	MX$	Rate	
Acumen Group	2.0	153,100	8.75	F	Grove Hall Savings Bank	2.5	153,100	8.75	F
Alternative Finance Corp.	1.75	153,100	8.95	F	Home National Mort. Corp.	2.0	200K	7.75	A
Assabet Inst. for Savings	1.0	250K	8.50	A	Home Owners Fed. Svgs. & Loan	2.0	153,100	8.95	F
BankEast	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	The Hudson National Bank	2.0	153,100	9.125	F
BayBank	2.0	153,100	9.00	F	Lexington Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	8.95	F
Bank Five	1.0		8.25	A	Lighthouse Mortgage	2.0	153,100	9.00	F
Beacon Mortgage Co., Inc.	2.0	153,100	9.00	F	Lion Funding Corporation	2.0	153,100	3.625	F
B.F. Saul Mortgage Company	1.5	153,100	9.00	F	Lomas & Nettleton	1.8	153,100	9.125	F
Belmont Savings	1.0	153,100	9.38	F	Mariner Mortgage Corp.	2.0	153,100	9.00	F
Boston Federal Svgs. Bank	2.0	133,250	8.875	F	Merchantsbank of Boston	2.0	153,100	8.75	F
Boston Five Cents Svgs. Bank	2.0	153,100	9.00	F	Metmor Financial, Inc.	1.5	200K	8.875	A
Boston Safe Dep. & Trust	1.0	3MIL	7.75	A	Metro Mortgage Co., Inc.	2.0	153,100	8.875	F
Cambridge Savings Bank	1.0	500K	7.75	A	MFC Mortgage Company	2.0	153,100	9.00	F
CambridgePort Savings Bank	1.0	153,100	9.25	F	Middlesex Savings Bank	1.0	NO MAX	8.50	A
Cap Mortgage Co. Inc.	1.0	153,100	7.25	A	Midland Mortgage	2.0	153,100	8.95	F
Central Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	9.125	F	The Money Tree, Inc.	2.0	153,100	8.90	F
Century 21 Mortgage Corp.	2.0	153,100	8.85	F	Mortgage Information Center	2.0	153,100	8.75	F
City Fed. Mortgage Company	1.5	153,100	7.25	A	Mortgage Refinance Corp.	1.5	500K	9.375	F
Commonwealth Mortgage Co.	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	National Mortgage Company	2.5	250K	7.50	A
Consumers Mortgage Inc.	2.0	153,100	8.75	F	Natick Fed. Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	8.75	F
Coolidge Bank & Trust	1.5	153,100	7.25	A	Neworld Bank for Savings	1.0	NO MAX	6.50	A
Cooperative Bank of Concord	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	Northeast Savings	2.0	153,100	8.875	F
Countrywide Funding Corp.	0.0	250K	9.75	F	Northern Mortgage Co.	1.5	153,100	9.125	F
Dalvis Financial Services	0.0	153,100	9.50	F	Patriot Bank	2.0	153,100	9.00	F
Dedham Inst. for Savings	1.0	153,100	9.25	F	Pioneer Financial, A Co-op Bank	2.0	153,100	8.95	F
East Boston Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	9.25	F	Plymouth Savings Bank	1.0	153,100	9.25	F
Eliot Bank	2.0	153,100	8.96	F	Powder House Mortgage Co.	2.0	153,100	8.75	F
Everett Savings Bank	1.0	NO MAX	9.25	A	Prime Mortgage Co.	1.75	153,100	8.75	F
Express Financial	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	Provident Financial Services	2.0	133,250	9.125	A
Family Federal Svgs. & Loan	1.0	153,100	7.75	A	Rutledge Investments	2.0	NO MAX	9.50	F
Farragut Mortgage Co.	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	Shawmut Bank of Boston	2.0	153,100	8.95	F
First American Bank for Svgs.	2.0	153,100	9.00	F	South Boston Savings/Hingham	1.75	250K	9.00	A
First N. H. Mort. Corp.	2.0	153,100	8.95	F	The Federal Svgs. & Loan	0.0	153,100	7.75	A
Fleet Mortgage	1.0	500K	9.375	F	Watertown Savings	1.0	140,000	8.50	A
Fortune Financial Group, Inc.	2.5	153,100	8.875	F	Westmark Mortgage Corp.	2.25	153,100	9.00	F
Framingham Savings Bank	2.0	153,100	9.00	F	West Newton Savings Bank	1.0	500K	8.50	A
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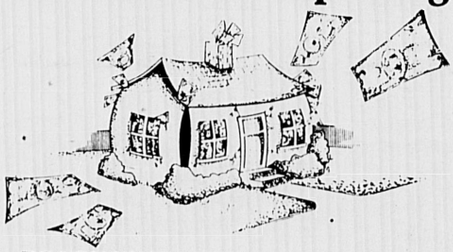
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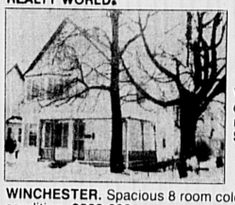
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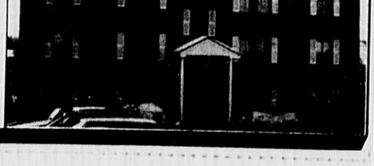
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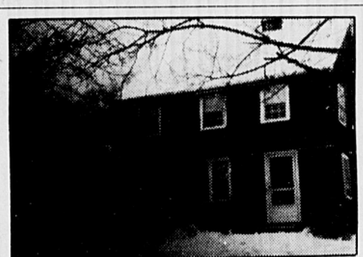
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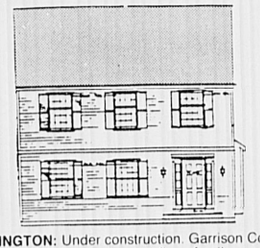
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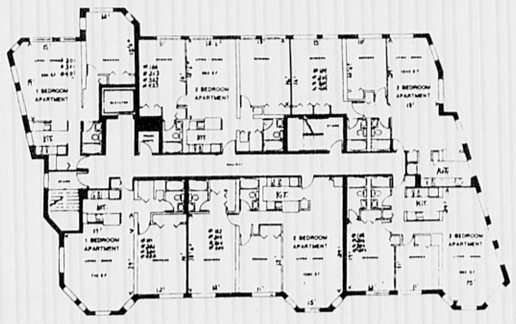
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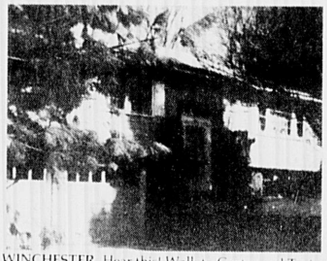


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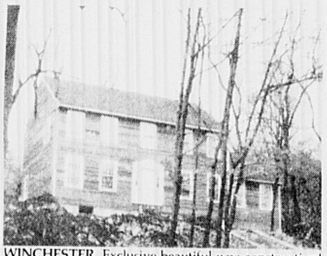
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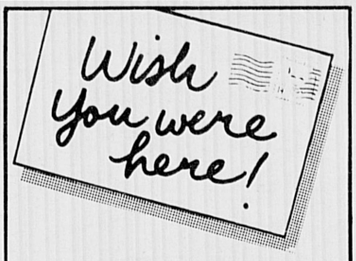
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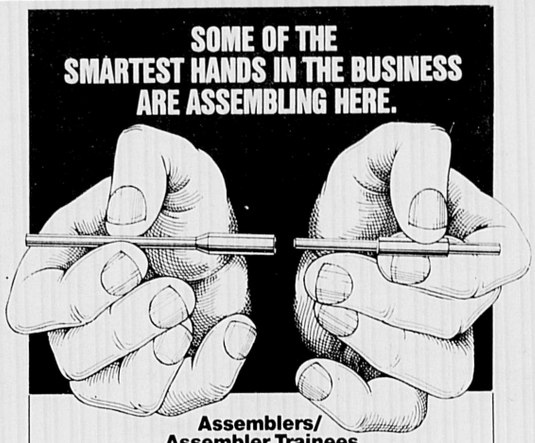
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LANDSCAPE LABORER -full time with benefits. Call Joe 646-9455. 2.26/3.12l

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PARK ATTENDANT works at Watertown Conservation Commission (WCC) Arsenal Park. Responsible for monitoring park use under direction of WCC guidelines. 20 hours per week Saturday and Sunday $5.50/hour. Call 924-0885 for additional information. 3.5/3.19l

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LIGHT AND medium duty, truck experience required.

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CENTURY NEWSPAPERS has a full time opening in it's Line Classified Advertising Department. If you can type 50 WPM, have excellent spelling skills, pleasant telephone manner, and some telemarketing experience we'd like to talk to you. We offer salary, bonuses, and all company benefits. For more information please contact:

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2.26/3.12l

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CARPENTER HELPER needed for local contractor. Sober, energetic, responsible persons needed now. Tools and transportation a must. 641-4062 leave message. 3.5/3.19p

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Part Time

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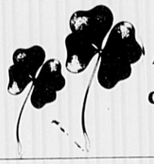
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PLEASANT STREET Congegational Church Annual Flea Market-Reserve your table now. $15 per table. April 4th, 9-2p.m. Call Kathy 646-7729. Spaces limited. 3.5l

OTHER

RUMMAGE SALE- children's clothing, toys, accessories; adult clothing; household items. Sunday, March 15, 12 noon to 3:00p.m. at the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, 105 College, Medford, next to Tufts gym. (381-3434). 3.5l

NORTH READING- huge indoor house sale- Strawberry Lane (Route 128 exit 40, Haverhill Street, follow signs Saturday, March 7 9-4, rain or shine. 3.5l

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FLEA MARKET- Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Saturday, March 14, 9-3. Admission, .50 3.5l

OTHER

Giant Flea Market

ARMENIAN SISTER'S Academy, 6 Eliot Road, Lexington, Mass. Spaces available, 863-5962. Sunday, March 1st, 10 am-5 pm. Armenian food & drink. 2.19/3.5n

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFI

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For Sale

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

MOVING SALE. Solid oak dining table and four chairs, $200. Beige sofa, $60. Small armchair, $15. Single bed, $25. Dresser, $15. Tall bookshelf, $15. Lamps, $10 each. Endtables, $8 each. Many odds and ends. 648-5806. 2.19/3.5p

SEAT LIFT chair, tan plaid upholstery. Excellent condition. $700. 484-5612. 2.19/3.5j

LAWSON COUCH and chair needs reupholstering. Reasonable. After 2, 648-8341. 2.19/3.5p

SOLID BUTCHER block table, 2 cane stools, 1 year old. Original price, $500, asking $350 firm; Dinette set, 50"x35" plus one leaf, gold chrome base, 4 chairs, 2 arm, 1 year old, mint condition, originally $900, asking $700 firm. Moving. 641-3686. 2.19/3.5n

ORIENTAL RUG, Red Bakhara, perfect condition, 4'1"x 6'3". $425. 729-6386 evenings. 2.19/3.5n

HOT POINT refrigerator 14 cubic feet three years old, almond. $200. Call days, 646-1381. 2.26/3.12p

TAKE OVER 5 acres. Owner selling wooded property. No down, 0 percent financing. $49 monthly. 813-433-5498. 2.19/3.5l

PRISCILLA OF Boston White silk wedding gown. Never worn, size 8. Spring /summer. Cap sleeves, dropped waist and two tiered veil. Absolutely beautiful! Originally $900. Best offer. Call Theresa Saturday or Sunday, 864-3249. 2.26/3.12p

LIVING ROOM set complete with table /lamps. $700. Leather sleep sofa. $250. Excellent condition. 646-1986. 2.26/3.12j

CRAFTSMAN 18" gas power snowthrower. 2 H.P., only used once, like new. $99 or best offer. Call 646-6269. 2.26/3.12n

ANTIQUE STAIN bedroom, originally mahogany, 4-drawer bureau with round mirror, 4-drawer chest with cedar closet, nightstand, $500; Solid pine country-style hutch, $500; 80" light green sofa and chair, $200; Pair 3-way gold glass lamps, $75; matching pole light, $30; Pair end tables with cabinets, $80. Evenings, 646-0730. 2.26/3.12n

MOVING- KINGSIZE box spring, frame with wooden headboard. Excellent condition. $300. 484-6673. 2.26/3.12p

Clearance

ON ALL our winter stock- 50 -75-percent off. Now's the time to clean closets and receive 50-percent cash back on your spring clothing. Looking for women's and children's that are in excellent condition. Also brouse in our antique shop and take advantage of our sale now through Saturday March 7th. Second Tyme Around is located at 1193-A Mass Ave. Arlington, 646-5789. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10-5, Thursday 10-8 and closed Wednesday. 2.26/3.12l

PECAN DINING set-3 leaves, pad; 20.7 cubic feet refrigerator; custom living room, bedroom, den, drapes, designer rods; gold velvet chair; reversable king bed spread; patio furniture, astro turf, gas grill. Moving must sell 969-2666 after 4p.m. 3.5/3.19l

THREE PIECE biege living room set, 15 months old, $350. 646-8671. 3.5/3.19j

MATCHING LOVE seat and sofer asking $400. Year old gas Whirlpool dryer, super capacity, energy efficient $325. Miscellaneous items. Call evenings only 924-1049 and 924-7459. 3.5/3.19l

For Sale

RADIO HAMS/ experimenters Murch UT-200A transmatch $40. Dual Wattmeter $25. TRS80/model1 computer $125. VHF/XTAL scanner $25. Electronic components. Small motors. Panel meters. Digital techniques course. 729-8287. 3.5/3.19l

PAIR STIFFEL lamps, $160.; 7 inch round braided rug, $140.; black fireplace toolset, $18.; two lamps, $15. each; Ardebil oriental rug, $1,850.; antique settee, $175.; pair oriental foo foo dogs, $35. 729-4620. 3.5/3.19l

ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC bed. Purchased Jordan Marsh, $1,000. Used three months. Perfect condition. $595. Call after 6:00p.m. 729-5981 or 720-2970. 3.5/3.19l

ANTIQUE PINE hutch, mahoganey corner cabinet. 729-9036. 3.5/3.19l

COUCH FOUR pillow, multi paisley, 92 length, 32 width, good condition. Black recliner as is. Call after 5 pm. 729-0928. 3.5/3.19l

DP GYMPAC $2500. Wall unit, bench, accessories. Less than one year old. Fully assembled. Like new. $200. Firm. 484-9187, leave message. 3.5/3.19l

MOVING LARGE capacity washer and dryer $200. Upright freezer $200. Apartment size refrigerator $100. All excellent condition. Also, miscellaneous items. 484-2020. 3.5/3.19l

MOVING LARGE capacity washer and dryer $200. Upright freezer $200. Apartment size refridgerator $100. All excellent condition. Also miscellaneous items. 484-2020. 3.5/3.19m

LOVE SEAT, chair and coffee table. $100. 641-2144. 3.5/3.19m

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Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFJ

Dry, Dry, Dry

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet $150. 80 cubic feet $90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 1.8/TFJ

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. 13 x22" seperate freezer, 46 x22" refrigerator compartment with crisper and door storage. Moving must sell. Only 6 months old. $250 or best offer. 646-0144 home. 381-5330 work. 2.26/3.12l

ELECTRIC STOVE self-cleaning. Frigidaire Super. Excellent condition. Harvest Gold. $175. 646-8888. 2.26/3.12p

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Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, 18 cu ft., white, good condition, $120. Call 646-4017. 2.26/3.12n

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, commercial duty. Used six months. $400. 729-9247. 2.26/3.12l

Bargain Items Under $15

BARGAIN ADS run free for one week. Limit one item for $15 or less. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Please limit your ad to 10 words or less. Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

FREE 250 gallon oil tank with new guage. 489-0502. 3.5/3.19l

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and easy electric dryer. $15. 729-4419. 2.26/3.12l

BOX OF "Flea stuff", $15. Call 643-0083. 3.5n

LEAD CRYSTAL four piece sugar, creamer, tray. $10. Brand new. 484-5282. 3.5/3.19p

FREE PIANO- You move. 984-7624, 6-7p.m. 3.5l

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 72+5284. 11.3/TF

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned. 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center. 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique. 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted. Attic to cellar. Also antiques. Fair prices paid. Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Wanted

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

OLD CAMERAS. Great prices for Alpas, Leica, Minolta, Nikon, Pen-FT, Zeis. Call Vincent, 643-1220. 2.26/3.12n

ODD JOBS wanted. House cleaning, laundry, ironing, wallpapering, painting, any miscellaneous jobs considered. Free estimates. Call 933-6177 or 667-7336. 3.5/3.19l

WANTED USED Buick Regal. 899-3580. 3.5/3.19l

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques, 968 Main Street, Winchester. Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques. Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

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THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8l

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, pre-1900 photographs, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFl

HIGHEST PRICES paid. Antiques, paintings, furniture. Purchased or sold on consignment. Single piece or entire estate. Appraisals. 484-5779 or 385-8826. 2.19/3.5l

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

LOST: ARLINGTON Heights- dark brown cat; no collar, scar on right ear. Answers to "Pheobe". Large reward. 646-7956. 2.19/3.5j

LOST— BLACK cat, male, neutered, little white on chest. Lost North Cambridge area, February 15. Reward. Family pet. 492-7115 /492-3539. 2.26/3.12l

LOST CAT neutered male, seal-point himalayan. February 22, vicinity town hall. Under vet's care, owner grieving. Reward. 389-1010 /729-7078. 2.26/3.12l

FOUND— VICINITY Spring Street/ Route 2, white cat. Lost for long time as ears are damaged due to cold. 646-6258. 2.26/3.12l

FOUND, BLACK/GRAY tiger cat, affectionate. Mass. Ave./Broadway area. 646-4453. 3.5n

LOST BLUE diaper bag with camera and baby clothes on Johnson Road, Sunday, March 1. 721-2585. 3.5/3.19m

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person only and will not be taken over the phone! Ad copy must be submitted in writing by Thursday, seven days prior to publication. Late copy will not be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 1.10/T.F.

Sheltie Wanted

PUREBRED FEMALE Shetland Sheepdog for breeding with purebred male. Call 323-3502 leave message. 2.19/TFp

FREE, 14 week old puppy, black, Shepherd/ Lab. Call 646-2053. 2.26/3.12n

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BUFFY AN older sandy colored, male Lhasa Apso with a lot of love to give needs responsible adult home. Also male Boxer type and male Deerhound. 623-8599. 2.26/3.12p

SWEET, YOUNG, female cat. Spayed, black and white, short hair, vaccinated, leukemia free. 262-3078, 266-6156. 2.26/3.12l

PUG, 12 weeks old, female, asking $250. Call 643-9647 after 3 pm. 3.5/3.19n

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UP TO $100 free 14K gold jewelry when you have a party. Very low discounted prices. $15./gram. Call 729-9677. 2.26/T.F.l

Gold Party

INVITE YOUR friends over to see a wide selection of 14K imported italian gold. For our hostesses we offer great commissions plus complimentary gifts. Please call 641-3642. 2.19/3.5l

Ground Floor Opportunity!

SHARE REAL health with friends and earn unlimited income. Call 646-9198 Now! 3.5/3.19l

Miscellaneous

THANK YOU Saint Jude for prayers answered. E.B. 2.19/3.5j

WEDDING INVITATIONS 10 percent off total order with this ad. Linda's Knit Shoppe. 648-1555. 3.5/3.19l

Photography

QUALITY VHS Production of weddings, birthdays, house-content documentations, real estate presentations, etc. Call Dan O'Brien, 272-5812. 2.14/TF

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

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ELEMENTARY TUTOR reading and language arts specialist. $15 per hour. 926-2098. 2.26/3.12p

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BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 -10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information, 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

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Art Lessons

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Guitar Lessons

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WORK FROM landscape, figure, still life with Abbie Steiner, professional artist and teacher. MFA graduate. All ages. 643-5902. 3.5/3.19l

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WHOLIST MASSAGE- Polaraty, reiki. Call Judy, 484-4793. 3.5/3.19l

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Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.3/TF

ALTERATIONS, HEMS repairs, individualized attention, moderately priced. Please call 643-2740. 8.1/TF

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Dressmaking

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Entertainment

For Your Entertainment

THE ROUGE: featuring magic and juggling, specializing in childrens entertainment. Call 643-0939 ask for The Rouge. 2.19/3.5j

Classified Deadline Tuesday 4 p.m. Call 729-8100

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Entertainment

Send Your Valentine....

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WANTED, FULL time childcare for infant beginning May. Live-in possible. 721-2670. 2.19/3.5n

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SEEK CHILD care for our 4 month old son. Part time starting mid March in your home or ours. West Medford Square /Playstead Road area. 395-9112. 2.19/3.5l

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CHILDCARE NEEDED in Lexington home for infant. $6 per hour plus paid vacation. Flexible 25-35 hours per week to fit your schedule. Experience and references required. Non-smoker. Call 861-7108 evenings before 9 p.m. 2.26/3.12l

SEEKING A loving reliable person to care for a 2 month old girl 9-5, 5 days per week. Preferably in our Winchester home. Beginning in mid to late March. References required. 729-1744. 2.26/3.12l

FAMILY DAYCARE needed now 'til end of May, 2 days per week for 2 boys, 3½ & 1½. 646-9611. 2.26/3.12n

BABY SITTER wanted- Loving, reliable person to care for my 2 year old 3-5p.m. Monday -Friday. My home or yours. 641-3275, Pam or Steve. 2.26/3.12l

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ADULT TO babysit full time days in our home, Monday -Friday, for our two year old. 648-4033. 3.5/3.19j

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FAMILY DAY care needed for 15 month old boy. 3-4 days per week. Winchester area. Call 721-2352. 3.5/3.19l

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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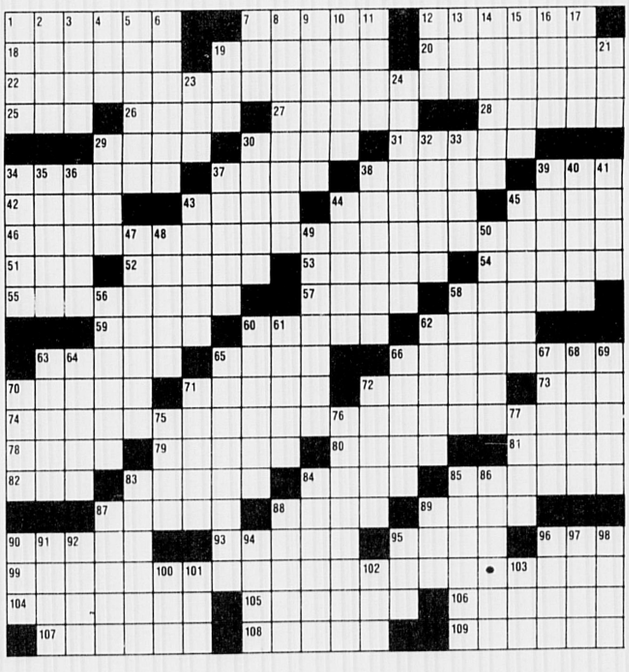
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ACROSS

1 Jungle vines
7 Law's partner
12 PLO leader
18 Place
19 Addison's partner
20 Longed for
22 Start of a topical four-line verse
25 Ethyl ender
26 Delete
27 Rubbish
28 Goatee's kin
29 Skier's mecca
30 CINC
31 Ostriches
34 White poplars
37 German region
38 Start of a Huxley title
39 Road sign
42 Blanc or Cenis
43 Actress Anderson
44 Paris subway
45 Schoolteacher, of old
46 Second line of verse
51 "To — With Love"
52 Like a proverbial bird
53 Track shapes
54 Jagged
55 Without obligation
57 Father
58 Marsh bird
59 Comic Roscoe of old flicks
60 Doomed
62 Hermes' mother
63 Angelic headwear
65 Mod musical
66 "The — Hill Mob"
70 What "Mac" means
71 Hidden
72 Black of Hollywood
73 Author Santha Rama
74 Third line of verse
78 Threads
79 Conduits
80 Recital piece
81 Matures
82 Japan or Siam ender
83 Valletta's island
84 Sheep shelter
85 Wrangle
87 Bellini heroine
88 Muffins
89 Pound down
90 Zeal
93 Scandinavian
95 Commedia del' —
96 Sound from Sandy
99 Last line of verse
104 Is sorrowful
105 Cowhand's need
106 Adjustment to new habitat
107 Has mercy on
108 Actor Keach
109 Can't stand

DOWN

1 Between hook and sinker
2 Privy to
3 "— forgive those..."
4 Not pos.
5 Interstice
6 Lively dances
7 Suffix with Capri
8 Hinder
9 More precious
10 Inventor Howe
11 Beatty film
12 Tumult
13 Sleep study abbr.
14 Blind —
15 Discharges
16 Near East gulf
17 Wild goat
19 Non-com
21 June honoree
23 — de veau (sweetbread)
24 Engine valve
29 Western resort
30 Philippine island
32 Opposite of 15 Down
33 Chemical compound
34 Not right
35 Kind of acid
36 Word on a Spanish calendar
37 Statue support
38 Firework
39 Round dance
40 Greet the dawn
41 Captain Hook's sidekick
43 Early harps
44 Flick
45 Another Anderson
47 Ceased
48 — and penates
49 Cure-all
50 Undemanding
56 Eagle features
58 Is frugal
60 Breakfast fare
61 Namesakes of a Verdi heroine
62 Tosca's love
63 Deceive
64 Battery terminal
65 Uncertain
66 Dish out
67 Sediment
68 Picasso prop
69 Muscovite, in Marseilles
70 Aspect
71 Sacred song
72 Nautical measures
75 "Cielo —": Ponchielli aria
76 Of similar chemical compounds
77 Grate
83 Violinist Erika
84 Musical pause
85 Enmity
86 Punish
87 Music for nine
88 Early English coin
89 Uno plus due
90 Boring tool
91 Musical comp.
92 Prefix with monde or tasse
94 Cartoon Olive's folks
95 Wakashan language
96 Choir loft
97 Journalist Jacob
98 Gab or song follower
100 Nice season
101 Balaam's mount
102 Islet
103 Still



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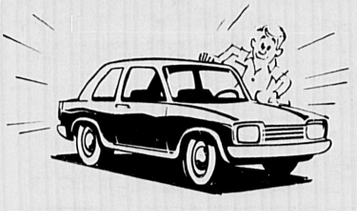
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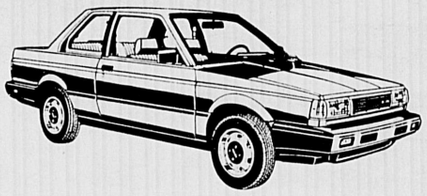
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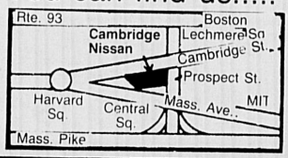
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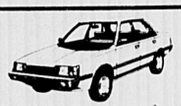
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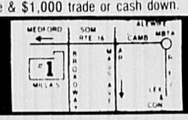


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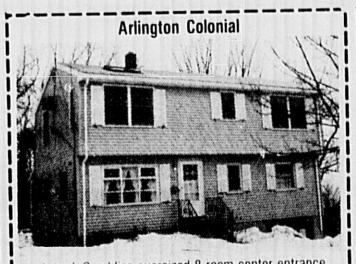
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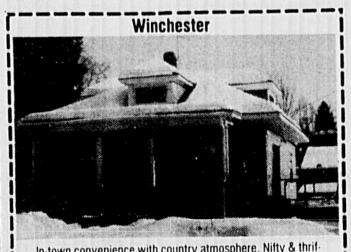
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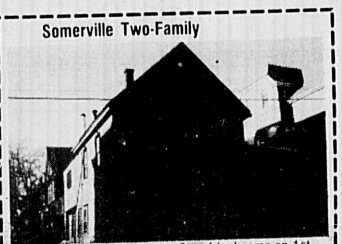
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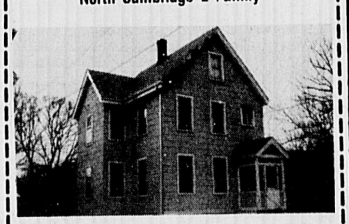
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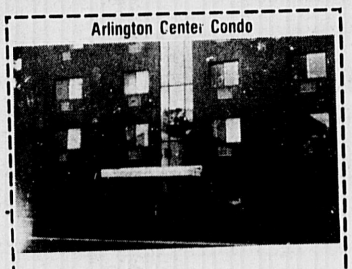
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Funds for safe fields sought

By LISA LaBANCA

The school committee will sponsor two town meeting articles to fund design studies for the Ambrose and Lincoln School playfields.

Although no dollar figure is attached to the requests for funding on the town meeting warrant, town engineer Jake Ciarcia has estimated costs for a traffic study in the Ambrose area will amount to about $5,000.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos told school committee members Ciarcia is in the final stages of negotiating an agreement with an engineering firm to conduct the study.

Ciarcia recommended a traffic study be conducted before final plans for a change in the road system are designed. The road now circulates around the school, separating the school from playing areas and creating a safety hazard.

Total design costs, according to a capital plan developed last year, would amount to $466,000 to relocate playfields and redesign the roadway at Ambrose.

Costs to renovate the grounds of Lincoln School, according to the same plan, are an estimated $247,000.

The school committee is going to town meeting for initial funding because this year's capital planning committee did not include the items in the town budget.

Because the finance committee will make a recommendation to town meeting whether or not the projects should be funded, parents plan to meet with chairman Jerry Polcari to discuss the reasons for the renovations.

The Ambrose project would redirect traffic now exiting on High Street through the rear of the property and out onto Westland Avenue.

Playfields to the east of the school would be moved to the west side, away from the roadway.

Although the school committee has asked for a cheaper, less complicated solution to the Ambrose safety issue, Ciarcia has not yet submitted a new design, school committee chairman Michael Ronayne told committee members.

Ronayne stressed the importance of showing town meeting a complete, up-to-date plan before asking for intial funds.

Problems at Lincoln School also involve safety issues. Parents of Lincoln students complain the surface of the playground is contributing to a high amount of eye injuries and skin abrasions.

Plans would upgrade the play space and surface and construct a fence around the property.

While school committee members debated over which article to place on the warrant first, chairman Michael Ronayne said he was hesitant to put a precedence on either project.

In other actions, assistant superintendent Robert Fitzgerald recommended taking North Shore Bus Company up on its two-year contract option instead of seeking other bids.

After a survey of costs of transportation in nearby school districts, Fitzgerald said he found other communities to be paying about the same or more for their transportation needs.

Winchester pays North Shore $132.50 per day for each of the eight buses it runs on town roads.

The price "is probably as good as we can get," Fitzgerald told committee members. "My recommendation is to not go out to bid but roll over for the next two years."



Mel Antinarella Jr. looks on as an Air-Track drill is used to blast into ledge on South Border Road. The drilling is being done to provide utilities to homes being built in the area.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Tannery site rezone sparks town officials to probe safety issue

Representatives of the planning, health, conservation and toxic waste committees attended the meeting to discuss the 72-unit development proposed by Angelo Marotta.

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Two articles concerning a Cross Street development to be put on the town meeting warrant brought town officials out in force to Monday's selectmen's meeting.

Representatives of the planning, health, conservation and toxic waste committees attended the meeting to discuss Angelo Marotta's proposed 72-unit development on a former tannery site.

Although the articles the developer plans to put on the warrant concern a zoning change from light industrial to residential, and approval of an access road, much of the discussion focused on sludge found on the site.

The gelatinous sludge on the site contains some heavy metals and is "non-hazardous" in nature, although there are pockets of hazardous materials mixed in, said William J. St. Hilaire, a representative for the developer.

"Obviously there is an overriding concern about the sludge material and it is necessary to point out it is not classified as toxic waste," said Lawrence Murray, attorney for Marotta.

Although Murray said rezoning for residential use would place the strictest restrictions on how the waste could be encapsulated or disposed of, some officials were not convinced.

"If it was not a hazardous waste, or a toxic waste, then the DEQE [Department of Environmental Quality Engineering] would not be involved. We want to be fully assured that whatever is done to that site that the public health is not jeapordized," selectman Robert Deering said. Deering also serves as chairman of the town toxic waste committee.

Stephen Black-Schaffer, a board of health member, said wastes could be holdovers from a tannery that was located there early in the century. After the tannery, the site housed a gelatin factory.

"The fact that it had been a tannery explains the fact that it is contaminated with these heavy metals," Black-Schaffer said.

Black-Schaffer and members of other boards expressed concern that the developer address the issue of waste in studies and reports to be made available to all of the boards.

"I think I can summarize the opinion of the board of health as we are waiting to see," Black-Schaffer said.

"The burden of proof is on the applicant," Betty Vanderbilt of the conservation comission said. She said the developer must prove the development presents no hazard to the peo-

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Town considers land trade with MDC for playground

The MDC would repave the street, repair the bridge over the Aberjona River, and improve sidewalks.

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Plans by a citizens' group to build and donate to the town a playground on Ginn Field could lead to some land trading with the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC).

Neal Lespasio, chief of the MDC parkway and bridge division, and state Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh met with selectmen Monday night to discuss turning a portion of Bacon Street over to the commission.

In return the MDC would repave the street, repair the bridge over the Aberjona River, and improve sidewalks.

The work would be part of a $5.5 million bond project the MDC is doing to reconstruct the Mystic Valley Parkway. If the town transferred the 900-1,000-foot stretch of road to the

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Cherry sheet changes 'peanuts,' says Maurer

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The town will get less than expected but will also pay less than expected.

That is the message on the state "cherry sheet," received this week by town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

"The net increase on the cherry sheet is about $40,000," Maurer told the board of selectmen Monday night.

The cherry sheet is the form the state sends out to all cities and towns listing the state aid and assessments for state services to that community.

Maurer explained that the town received $10,946 less than expected in state aid, but was assessed $50,896, less than expected for state services.

"This represents about a $305,000 increase over last year's cherry sheet," Maurer said.

The board welcomed the news that the town would have a little more cash in its coffers, as a result.

"So the news isn't all bad. Good news for the budget projections for a change," chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch said.

Maurer previously stated in preparing the town budget that aid and assessments by the state would not help or hurt the town a great deal. The town simply was not relying on the funds, he said.

Of the favorable cherry sheet, Maurer said that in terms of the budget as a whole, the money did not amount to much.

"It's peanuts," Maurer said.

National programs falter through cutbacks: Muggia

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Winchester is not alone when it stuggles with occasional fiscal and political problems, says selectman Juddith Muggia.

Muggia recently returned from Washington D.C. where she attended the National League of Cities annual congressional city conference.

Although Winchester is not a member of the league of cities, Muggia attended on her own and returned with a new view of legislation affecting Winchester and other cities and towns.

"The effect of the dismantling of the federal and state partnership has been devastating," Muggia says.

Programs cut or eliminated under the Reagan administrations include social and educational programs formed during the administrations of Dwight Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, and John F. Kennedy, Muggia says.

"It was a bi-partisan effort to see these things come through," Muggia says.

While such programs are being cut, paying interest on the national debt costs the average family about $2,400 annually, she says. This is one area of concern addressed by the league of cities lobbying efforts, she says.

"When money spent on our own citizens has gone down by 50 percent, we are spending more and more on foreign aid," Muggia says.

Through the league conference, Muggia says she learned that the federal government has lost more than $800 billion in revenue since the tax reform movement of 1980. Because of the reform, this money simply is not available for programs which are vital to cities and towns.

The league of cities is now lobbying to hold tax reform at its current level rather than let it continue to lower certain taxes and further decrease federal revenues. The league is also lobbying to close tax loopholes, reduce military and foreign aid spending and impose a one-half percent tax on sellers and buyers in all stock market transactions.

"If you look at the income of brokerage firms it is hard to imagine such a tax would be too painful," says Muggia.

Such measures are needed to continue to fund, and in some instances re-establish, programs vital to cities and towns across the nations, she says.

"Both drug abuse and education programs are absolutely on the block. Where are we if we do not educate our children?" says Muggia.

In Washington, Muggia joined 3000 other representatives of cities and towns who shared concerns about getting social "safety net" programs back into the federal budget. The number of concerned citizens at the conference illustrated how widespread such concerns are, and added

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Trips, Town Day fill spring Winchester activity calendars

By ELIZABETH AARON

Winchester residents, mark your calenders for spring events.

Trips to shopping areas and historical sites such as the Newport mansions, concerts, and Town Day are among activities on the horizon.

Recreation department supervisor Steve D'Onofrio said trips in the past have "been pretty well received."

He said a shopping outing to the Artisan Outlet in Portsmouth, N.H., is planned for Tuesday, March 17. Participants will take off at 8:30 a.m. and leave the outlet at 3 p.m.

A $9 fee will include round-trip transportation, coffee at the Artisan Cafe, a 10 percent discount on outlet prices, and lunch at Yokens Restaurant, which specializes in seafood.

Registration deadline is March 13 at the recreation department, located at McCall Junior High.

D'Onofrio also described a trip to the Newport mansions and Belcourt Castle in Newport, R.I.

He said the bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. A fee of $24 includes a visit to three mansions, the castle, and transportation.

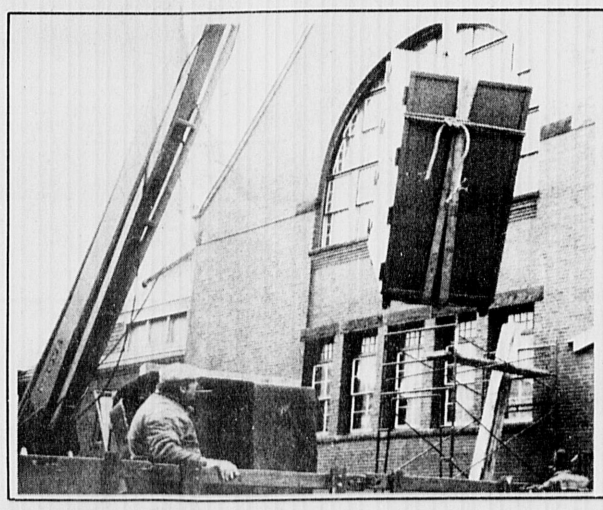
Although lunch reservations will be made at a Newport restaurant, additional payment for lunch is required. Registration deadline is April 1.

D'Onofrio said a shopping trip to New York City will be planned for a Wednesday or Thursday in mid- to late May.

D'Onofrio said an events brochure for the spring should be sent out to residents by April 1. Registration tentatively will take place Saturday, May 10, in the McCall gymnasium, and then in the recreation office Monday, May 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ellen Knight, director of community arts, said there will be a group trip to the Olmsted National Historical Site. "It's the home of Frederick Olmsted who was a landscape architect. He designed the Emerald Necklace in Boston and Central Park in New York," she said.

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Town hall was closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as offices were moved into their new, temporary locations. The biggest project in the move was moving three two-ton safes into the town clerk's office.

(Stephen R. Howe Photo)

Hospital offer meeting series for patients

Individuals with cancer and their family members have an opportunity to learn how to handle the illness they face daily. The social services department at Winchester Hospital sponsors a free program this spring for cancer patients and their families.

The second in a series of seven meetings will be held March 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the social services department. The evening's discussion, titled Understanding Cancer, will focus on treatment options. Biweekly meetings will continue through May. Patients and their families are encouraged to attend as many sessions as they wish.

For more information and registration, contact the social services department, Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

The Winchester Star

POLICE LOG

Sunday, March 8

Police responded to a party on Prince Avenue at 9:36 p.m. after they received a noise complaint.

Reports say Officer Thomas Romeo spoke to the host, who said the party was over and the guests were leaving.

A window in the town hall was found broken at about 8:30 a.m.

The window was in the meeting room of the health department.

Police broke up a Laurel Street party after they received two noise complaints.

Officers Thomas Romeo, Lawrence Hill, John Guarente, and Peter Hersee responded to the party at 12:18 a.m. and stood by until the area was clear.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

At 10:06 a.m. March 7, police had received a complaint of noise from a Warren Street resident. Reports say the host told police at the time he would keep the party quiet and his guests indoors.

Saturday, March 7

A man was brought to Winchester Hospital after falling from the top of a tree on East Street.

Police received the report of the fall at about 6:15 p.m.

According to police reports, the man's friends said he climbed the tree and was attempting to reach out to a nearby building when a branch snapped, throwing him to the ground.

Friday, March 6

A Main Street apartment resident reported at 11:16 a.m. her car tire had been slashed overnight.

The woman reported the right front tire of her Toyota was slashed while it was parked outside the Wedgewood Condominiums.



Jeffrey Stevens plays catch at Lincoln School during recent warm weather.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Openings exist on trust, aging boards

Submitted by League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Vacancies exist for one member for the commissioners of trust funds, until March 31, 1990, four members for the council on aging, until March 31, 1990, and one member (Democrat) for a three-year term on the board of registrars of voters.

Registrar of Voters

The registrar's responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers, and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

Commissioner of Trust Fund

The duties of commissioners of trust funds will be management of all trust funds given or bequested for the benefit of the town.

Council on Aging

Duties of the council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to these needs and services; and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing council programs.

Please submit qualifications in writing to board of selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, and include a daytime phone number.



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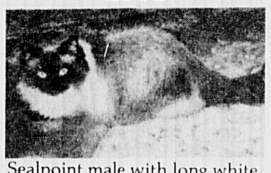
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'You look interesting' is Haber's opener

Winchester woman counted among Boston Woman's interesting 100

By LISA LaBANCA

Barbara Haber already has an opening line for her next social function.

She'll walk up to a guest, give her a once-over, and say, "You look interesting."

While it might not be the most original opener of all time, that line is bound to pop up at a party honoring the 100 women named the most interesting in town by Boston Woman magazine.

As one of the honorees, Haber, who lives in Winchester, will undoubtedly be subject to the same kind of sidelong glance.

Part of what makes her intriguing is her work as curator of Schlesinger Library on Women's History in America at Radcliffe College.

Coming from the midwest in 1966 when her husband took a job at a local university, Haber was equipped with degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

Through a "combination of luck and luck," she says, she returned to school at Simmons College and earned a degree in library science.

Haber landed a job with the Schlesinger Library, then a small collection of about 8,000 books. The library appealed to her because, she says, "I felt I could read them all."

When she became curator of books, she directed the growth of the library to its present collection of about 30,000 volumes.

Her entrance into the field of women's history couldn't have had better timing. "The women's movement began just after I arrived," she says. As such, the collection chronicles the women's movement and the women's studies movement in a unique way.

Haber says the Schlesinger is probably the only resource in the country with such an exhaustive collection of material. Students and authors use the library for their women's studies research. Although the noncirculating collection is affiliated with Harvard University, a private institution, it is open to the public.

Because she is responsible for building the library's collection, Haber has to be a kind of a diviner, studying society's trends to see what future historians will want to know.

"You can't be sure what social researchers will expect to find in a women's history library," she says, but feels the trendy diet-and-exercise phenomenon will be one of the targets of future investigators.

Coming on the heels of the women's movement, the emphasis on women's fitness and awareness of their bodies seems curious. "Just at the time when women are liberated, they're expected to look like 14-year old boys," Haber says.

The health and fitness books that have been hitting the bestseller lists are widely available now at local bookstores and public libraries, but they are precisely the books Haber includes in the Schlesinger's collection.

The popular books, ignored by standard research libraries, will be lost unless they are housed in a permanent collection. "Unless we buy the materials, they will become scarce," Haber says.

Part of what makes her intriguing is her work as curator of Schlesinger Library on Women's History in America at Radcliffe College.

Haber sees one result of the women's movement as placing the burden of work and family even more firmly on female shoulders. "Women still have a big problem with how to balance work and love," she says, "especially in this particular government."

The lack of childcare programs in the workplace contributes to the burden. Haber was fortunate to be able to place her young son in Radcliffe's progressive day care program and switch from part-time to full-time work.

Haber balances her enthusiasm for her work with a love of cooking. She belongs to a group of culinary historians, which began with five or six people picnicking on a Radcliffe lawn and since has burgeoned into a membership of 150.

A love of history and cooking are a natural combination for Haber. She says historians now are taking a closer look at the history of food, delving into lists of ingredients to gain a perspective on people's attitudes about eating. The Schlesinger has 5,000 cookbooks on its shelves.

The garden at Haber's Winchester home is a source for fine, fresh vegetables in the summer, which she combines with fresh fish or wholegrain foods to create a meal.

But Haber's interest in cooking is not always work-related. "I believe people should let up, relax, and do other things," she says, and she is proud of the fact she can whip up a terrific meal in less than 30 minutes.

Being chosen as one of the most interesting women in town was a source of some amusement. "It's a little awkward, a little embarrassing, but it's fun," she says. "People are automatically curious."



Barbara Haber stands amid her many books.

Hospital offer course on substance abuse

Over use of alcohol or drugs, substance abuse, is an increasingly common issue in today's hospitals. Professionals who deal with patients daily must know the symptoms of abuse, the ways it progresses, and ways to help patients and their loved ones.

The education department at Winchester Hospital will offer a two-part course for nursing professionals, titled "Substance Abuse and the Professional Nurse," 7 to 9 p.m. March 25 and April 22 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

Topics to be covered include signs and symptoms of commonly abused drugs, progression and stages of addiction, characteristics of co-dependency, detoxification procedures, and referral sources for addicted patients, concerned family members, and professionals. Each session will contain ample opportunities for questions and discussion, and many handouts will be available.

The course will be led by Melinda Steward, M.S.W., and Louise St. Germain, R.N., C.A.C. of McLean Hospital in Belmont. Stewart, coordinator of community services at the alcohol and drug abuse treatment center, has been active in community, school, church, and hospital drug education.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, March 23. The course fee of $10 per session is payable at the first course session. Two contact hours will be awarded for each session. For further information and preregistration, please contact Sue Powers, education department, Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3004.

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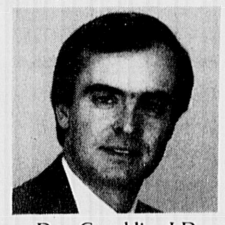

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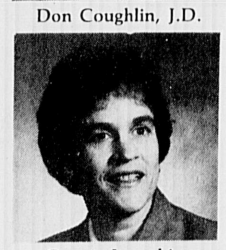

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SCHOOL NEWS

McCall teachers receive computer project grant

McCall art teacher David Ardito and music teacher Nancy Peterson have been awarded grants of $2000 each under the EdCo Collaborative Technology Integration Project for Middle School Curriculum. Under these grants, Ardito and Peterson will develop curriculum that integrates computers into the teaching of art and music at McCall Junior High School. EdCo (Educational Collaborative for Greater Boston) of which Winchester is a member, applied for and received funds under the technology portion of the State's Chapter 188 educational improvement act. Ardito and Peterson than applied for a portion of the funds awarded to EdCo. During the course of the project, Ardito and Peterson will meet with fine arts colleagues from Brookline and Lynnfield as well as develop their own individual approaches.

McCall plays in musical exchange program

McCall Junior High School Band members are anxiously awaiting their trip to Medfield Middle School to perform in an exchange concert March 11. Both the concert and jazz bands will play a varied program including the "Theme from the Muppet Show," Tschaikowsky's March Slav, the 'Theme from Hogan's Heroes" and the Beach Boys 'Barbara Ann.'

The Medfield Middle School Band will visit Winchester March 18 and provide an entertaining program for the junior high student body.

Good Buys In The Classifieds

Kindergarten screening talk being offered

Cynthia Papoulias, Kindergarten Screening Coordinator, will be speaking to parents of entering kindergarten students regarding kindergarten screening and registration March 12 at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester, 10 to 11 a.m. and March 19 at the Methodist Nursery School, Crawford Memorial United Church, 34 Dix St. 7 to 8:30 p.m. For further information, please call Cynthia at Project WIN (721-7015).

Notes from Blackboard

All-day kindergarten is smiling

In celebration of Childrens Dental Health Month, students of the Mount Ida Dental Assistant-Office Manager Program made a series of presentations to Anna Oliver's all-day kindergarten class at Lynch School. Under the direction of Kathy Held, program director, the Mt. Ida students involved children in role playing of dentists, assistants and hygienists. The children used dental instruments to fill teeth, operate a professional tooth polishing machine, bib, count and examine "Phantom Dexters" teeth and became familiar with the many procedures and items used in a pediatric dental office. Raincoats for teeth, magic straws, tooth hats, tooth towels and sleepy drops are some of the terms and items with which the class became familiar. Presentations were broken down to four "stations": the sick tooth station, the filling station, the check-up station and the roleplay station. Mt. Ida students always emphasised preventive dentistry. Along with personalized instruction, each child received a toothbrush and container of floss to help keep their beautiful smile.

Lunchtime programs

February at Lynch Library was highlighted by visits from two Lynch parents who shared their expertise with students during lunchtime-recess programs. The programs were planned as part of the month-long theme "For Spacious Skies."

Dr. Phillip Myers of Harvard's Smithsonian Institute showed slides and discussed how stars form.

Bud Dorr, meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Logan Airport, showed students a film and answered questions about tornadoes.

Winding up the month, book prizes were awarded to the following students for their drawings of UFO's: Matthew Killion and Neil Pallaver, grade 1 and Amanda Moss, grade 4.

Lynch library leaps into reading

"Book Month," is underway at Lynch library with various activities. Students in Grades first-fourth will "Leap Into Reading" with a contest to see which classes can read the most books by month's end. Each class has its own frog which will progress from lilypad to lilypad as the total number of books read rises.

Lynch will hold its book fair in the library March 17, 18 nd 19. Students may purchase books from The Idea Bookstore of Arlington during their scheduled time in the library on those dates. Proceeds of the sale are used for the purchase of additional books for the library.

Author Jerry Pallotta will speak to WIN, Kindergarten and Grade 1 students, March 17.

Project WIN

Project WIN, located in Lynch School, hosted a dental hygienist, Marianne Sachetta, Friday, March 6, to discuss proper care of teeth and the role of the dentist. Project WIN is the Winchester Intervention Network for 3-6 year olds with special needs. The two classes of WIN, three-four and five-six year-olds have enjoyed learning about dental health over the past two weeks, in celebration of national dental health month.

Sunshine days presents play

Pat Garvey's third grade reading group, "Sunshine Days" presented a play from their reading book. The play, "An Army of Two" takes place in Scituate, during the Revolutionary War. The children worked hard and enjoyed presenting this play, bringing to life an important period in history.

Third grade students at Muraco are also studying the human body in science, in particular the skeletal and muscular systems. By working with a model of the human body nicknamed "Tommy" and listening to tapes explaining the various systems, students are learning about their bodies.

Authors and their books

Sue Bokil's second grade students at Muraco are spending March learning about various authors and reading their books. The authors include Byrd Baylor, Myra Cohn Livongston, Arnold Lobel, Peggy Parish, Richard Scarry, and special emphasis on the various works of Tomie de Paola.

That's Greek to me

Peter Arnott from Tufts University, will be speaking to Muraco sixth grade students about the history and origin of Greek mythology in preparation for their study of Greece. The unit will culminate with making a mural of Greece, with the assistance of Lisa Carter, a muralist sponsored by the CSA.

Kindergarten's get woodworking center

A new woodworking center has been added to Muraco's kindergarten classrooms. Equipped with hammers, screw drivers and pliers, the children will familiarize themselves with the various tools donated by parents.

When they become comfortable with the tools, teachers, Mary Graffeo and Kathleen Driscoll, hope this center will not only be fun but stimulate imaginations and creativity.

Education specialist sparks writers

Maura Albert, Lynch School educational specialist, has been working closely with third and fourth grade students on a special writing project. Meredith Clark's third graders are now completing their books on "Holidays" while Lynn Finkbeiner's fourth grade students are busy compiling information on "Favorites." Favorites may include holidays, weather or other avenues of interest. Students have had a fine opportunity to stretch and strenghten their writing abilities with the support and follow-up from Albert.

Job choices presented to fifth graders

A career choice is one of the most important our children will make. That's why Anne Marshall's fifth grade class is studying different jobs. They are reading books for reports they will prepare on various types of work, and plan to devote some of their time talking to professionals who will visit the classroom.

Those interested in sharing information about their work are welcome to contact Anne Marshall at Muraco School.

Vinson-Owen studies special needs

During February, students at Vinson-Owen experienced a variety of programs on special needs. In addition to "See What I'm Saying," offered by the Parents' Association, films were shown in the classrooms and special selections were chosen for reading during library time. The following members of the Vinson-Owen Community contributed to the programs: Andrea Falvey - for her presentation on Down's Syndrome to Grade three, Winnie Paskerian and Elizabeth Garland - for demystifying the activities of the Resource Room, Jill Bohlin - for sharing her epxertise in sign language with Carol Romboli's class, Johathan Simeone - for challenging fourth grade students with his Braille books. The activities for Special Needs Month were coordinated by Maura Albert and Gerry Driscoll.

Battle stations everyone

The "Battle of the Books" is raging in Muraco School library, where 101 fourth grade students from each Winchester elementary school meet, March 5 and 12. Their weapons are nine books read by each contestant - their ammunition is the wealth of ideas and facts contained in those books.

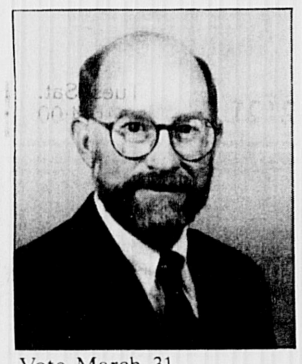
Starting with 20 teams, participants answer questions about books they have read and after a series of round robins, the winning team will have answered the most questions correctly.

Wolves and humans in literature and science

A group of sixth grade students at Vinson-Owen recently completed an integrated literature and science unit which combined the reading of Julie of the Wolves with the study of interrelationship between wolves and humans. Using a kit on wolves and humans borrowed from the MSPCA, the students learned facts about the endangered wolf which dispelled many myths about the "big bad wolf." Along with Maura Albert, instructional specialist at the school, students were involved in activities which included studying the wolf's communication system by hearing tapes, watching a video and observing their own dogs. They studied the evolution of the wolf and the way he lives today. In Julie of the Wolves found facts which supported what they had learned. As a finale the students put the wolf on trial.

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Doug Lipman enthralls students with his tales.
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Lipman's stories of differences tell students about other cultures

Doug Lipman describes himself as a professional storyteller.

To the 410 students, teachers, staff and parents at Lincoln School, he is that and more. He is an "entertaining experience," "a good expressionist who inspires us to invent our own stories," and "someone who makes learning fun," according to some fourth-graders who recently interviewed him.

Lipman, Lincoln's Storyteller-in-residence for three months (through March), was not born a professional storyteller.

He became interested in story telling when teaching math to elementary school children. He said the students just didn't seem to listen or understand, so, to get their attention, he started to tell stories.

It must have worked, for Lipman has been telling stories and teaching parents, teachers, and students how to tell stories for more than 17 years.

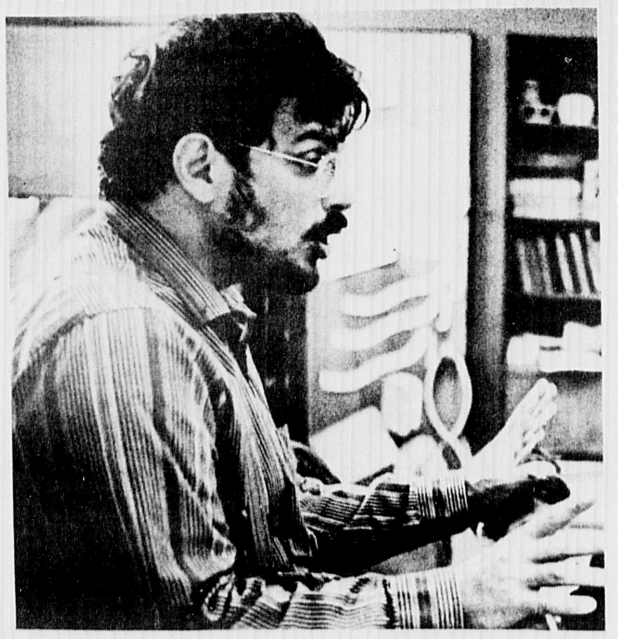
Lipman's visit to Lincoln School, funded primarily by the School Improvement Council, includes two all-school performances, 120 classroom sessions, two teacher workshops and five community outreach sessions at the Aberjona Nursing Home.

The theme of his residency is "Individual Differences."

"Some people look at the differences between people ... the color of hair, skin, an accent, and say, 'Aha, we're different. Therefore we should fight each other and disagree,'" explains Lipman.

Through music and story, he promotes a different message, adding, "Our differences are to be celebrated. They are not nearly as great as our similarities.

"Colors of skin, for example, vary, but we all have skin."



Doug Lipman tells stories, complete with music, to Barbara Pickett's first grade class.
(Paul Drake Photo)

But how did Lipman become a professional storyteller?

To prepare himself, he read a lot. His collection of books today numbers over 4000.

Lipman says that part of his work involves promoting and advertising his business—for that is what professional storytelling is. So far he has worked at more than 100 schools and conducted more than 300 workshops and programs.

Lipman has performed in front of audiences as old as seniors 100 years of age and more to those so young that they had not yet been born.

The professional storyteller sees little worth in much of today's TV aimed at children because, he says, it is "missing heart."

Cartoons and other shows tend to reinforce stereotypes and may influence children's ways of looking at people. Women may appear prissy or fussy, timid, while men seem to be strong, brave, bearing huge muscles."

In fact, reports one fourth-grader, after an interview with Lipman, "ladies can be heroes and men can be scaredy cats. All people are different in ways yet are the same in other ways. Just to be yourself is okay."

To date, Lipman reports a warm welcome from the staff and students at Lincoln School, saying "everyone here makes me feel like Santa Claus."

That response is important to the storyteller who considers applause to be "impersonal," adding that "what really means a lot to me is what they say afterwards."

At Lincoln School, they are saying a lot.

As one kindergartener put it, "He (Lipman) is 'wicked awesome.' I like his songs and he makes me happy."



Jessica Yao and Marlene Bonnasera take stock of their health.

Healthy habits highlight Muraco nutrition month

Health and Nutrition month, sponsored by the Muraco School Enrichment committee, has ended, but the healthy habits learned through this month-long series will always be with students. Information and materials purchased from the New England Dairy and Food Council, the American Heart and Lung Associations were used in conjunction with speakers and activities in the classroom.

The first segment focused on the four basic food groups. Through the use of colorful illustrations, life-size food models and specially designed computer programs the students were provided with information necessary to plan nutritionally sound meals and snacks. Teachers, noting a marked decrease in junk foods and the resurgence of fresh fruit in the lunchboxes deemed this phase a success.

Resources from the American Heart Association provided information on heart health awareness. A short videotape titled "It's a Heart" finds the tinman, scarecrow and lion on a new kind of search—a heart for the tinman. Ultimately their journey leads them to the wizard who gives the tinman a heart as well as a responsibility for caring for it. Another tape titled "The Heart That Changed Color" takes the tinman and scarecrow on a perilous journey through the land of Nicotine where they encounter the dreaded Queen Nicoteena in the dark and gloomy city of Smog.

Additional materials included sing-along audio cassettes and song books, "The Road to a Healthy Heart" game and a "Help Your Heart cookbook," all of which were developed to encourage an awareness of good nutrition and a healthy heart for elementary grades.

Four educational kits purchased from the American Lung Association, "Lungs for Life," stressed the importance of clean air and healthy lungs. Kindergarten students saw a film titled "Octopuff" which taught about dirty air and smoking. First grade students learned about air and its importance using booklets and cassettes. Second grade students learned about the environment and ways to protect it; and in grades three and four peer pressure to engage risk taking behavior was discussed along with the need to form sound health habits.

A unit on health and nutrition would not be complete without dental hygiene. For this Dr. Robert Wilson, a dentist in Winchester, and Paul Ferrone, dental technician, were invited to speak to the fifth and sixth grades.

Finally, the students put into practice what they had learned by planning and preparing their own luncheons. Guided by their teachers, each grade selected a menu that was both nutritionally sound and appealing. Parents purchased food and early childhood education class under the direction of Harriet Nelson from Winchester High assisted with the preparation. From the English muffin pizzas to the caramel-topped fruit fondues, it was obvious Muraco students learned their lessons well.

Response to health and nutrition month has been overwhelmingly positive. Cydney Ambrose, chairman of the Enrichment Committee, has been flooded with thank you notes not only from Muraco students and teachers, but from the Winchester High participants as well. It is hoped that something that was enjoyed by so many will continue as a permanent part of the curriculum—just a little food for thought.

(Submitted by Nancy Fleming and Louise Calantropo).

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MENUS

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Elementary School Menus

Monday, March 16
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 17
Bologna and cheese sandwich/mustard, potato chips, vegetable tray, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 18
Chicken nuggets, roll, potato salad, sweet/sour sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 19
Release Day

Friday, March 20
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus

Salad bar and a variety of sandwiches offered every day at Senior High.

Monday, March 16
Meatball sub with Parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 17
Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 18
Hamburger and cheese sub, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 19
Release Day

Friday, March 20
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

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CLUBS

Knights of Columbus mark 105 years

The Knights of Columbus will celebrate its 105th anniversary during K of C Week March 22-29, according to Grand Knight James Rafferty of Winchester Council.

"The 1.4 million members of the K of C throughout the world stand for the cardinal principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism and we recognize in God's providence that all human beings are free and equal in dignity and in rights."

"His Eminence, Bernard Cardinal Law, will celebrate the Founders Day Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston at noon, Sunday, March 29, highlighting the week's celebration," said Grand Knight Rafferty, in a press statement.

"We will begin our festivities on Sunday, March 22, with a Mass at the Wrentham State Schools for Retarded. It is our greatest desire to share our celebration with those to whom Cardinal Cushing once referred as 'our Exceptional People.' The Knights of Columbus State Chaplain Kenneth B. Murphy together with Chaplain at Wrentham Fr. James H. Coffey will concelebrate the 9 a.m. Mass."

"We extend an invitation to everyone to join us at both Masses. Bring your family because the family that prays together, stays together," the statement concluded.

Home and garden club plans meeting

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will have its monthly meeting at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, March 18. Members and guests will meet at 12:15 p.m. for refreshments. There will be a short business meeting at 1 p.m. Plans are being made for the fashion show and lunch planned for May 6. It will be presented by Mary Knox and tickets will be available at the meeting.

The afternoon program will be presented by Lucile Grassi. Her slide presentation, "Passport to Enchantment" will show highlights of last year's Massachusetts Horticulture Society Flower Show. At this show Lucile was awarded a Creativity Award and a Blue Ribbon for her arrangement depicting "Rio de Janeiro."

The morning workshop at 10 a.m. at the church will be decorating boxes to be used for the fashion show lunch. We hope many members will come to help.

Members of the club plan to attend the annual Massachusetts Horticulture Society Show in Boston, Friday, March 20.

Daughters of the revolution change meeting

The March meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been changed from the Winchester Public Library, to 7 Lakeview Road, Mrs. Charles Reeves, hostess.

This is the annual recognition of good citizens meeting. Katrina Nelsen will represent Winchester High School seniors as possessing the outstanding qualities to receive this award based on dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Kathleen Duff is the Stoneham high selection. The ceremony will take place 1 p.m. Monday March 16.

Mystic Valley children's council meets in town

The Mystic Valley Council for Children's next meeting is Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. Winchester. The Council is made of community members who volunteer their time and energy to help improve the quality of life for children.

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O'Malley wants housing seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Dennis M. O'Malley, candidate for election to the housing authority).

At the present time, Winchester faces the prospect of making both a repayment to the state for all past discretionary funding that has come to our town and of losing all such future funding. This has come about by our continuing failure to keep our 5-year-old compact with the Commonwealth and build low and moderate income housing.

I am a candidate for the housing authority not simply to fulfill this agreement, but more particularly, to fulfill our promises in a manner that best preserves that specialness and that dignity which is the essence of Winchester and its people.

We will accomplish this in two steps:

First, by the use of state and federal rent subsidy programs; and second, by the use of what is known as an inclusionary zoning by-law which I will propose immediately upon election.

Rent subsidy programs allow a few families of moderate and modest means to live in Winchester by renting from our existing housing stock and thereby reducing pressure for physical changes.

Inclusionary zoning would provide us with an advantage in solving our problem by having private developers, using slight increases in density, set aside a certain percentage of their new construction for low and moderate units. We, thereby avoid the problems of forcing Winchester to enter the development business and of using parklands, environmental lands or other public space to construct new units.



Dennis M. O'Malley

Simply stated, by rental subsidy programs, by an inclusionary zoning by-law and by earnest cooperation among the housing authority, the board of selectmen, the planning board and the rest of the town government, we will keep our commitment to the Commonwealth, we will retain discretionary funding, and most importantly, we will preserve the character of Winchester.

I ask you, all of you, to vote for these positions for our town and for me, Dennis M. O'Malley.

McCall-Taylor seeks plan board

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Maryann McCall-Taylor, candidate for re-election to the planning board).

Maryann McCall-Taylor has announced that she will seek re-election to the Winchester planning board for a second three year term. Currently chairman of the planning board she also served as its secretary for two years. In addition she serves on the fair housing committee, is a town meeting member and is chairman of the recently formed long range housing plan committee. These activities reflect a long term interest in the areas of land use, zoning and housing, issues which are the focus of much of the planning board's activity.

In the next year McCall-Taylor predicts, "The most important issues facing the planning board will continue to be the town's efforts to provide affordable housing and the careful disposition of the little remaining vacant land.

Efforts to provide affordable housing should not focus solely on responding to the agreement signed with the state but should be continued because they address needs of people living here. While town meeting has already provided for seven units of subsidized housing we still face the difficult task of developing a long range program. We cannot depend solely on the traditional housing assistance programs which are now being cut back at the state and federal levels. Winchester's housing plan should concentrate on what can be done at the local level with local control. A promising approach is public-private partnership to allow more flexibility in dealing in the housing market. This is important if we are to take advantage of existing stock to provide housing and to formalize a mechanism for contributions from new construction.

Whatever form the long range housing plan takes it is important to involve all interested parties early in the process so that the final plan will have support throughout the town.

The same factors which have put housing out of reach of many are putting pressure on the little remaining vacant land in town. With soaring real estate values developers are looking at light industrial land for residential use. The conversion of light industrial areas should be examined for its impact on the neighbors, the town and its economic base. The planning board and the board of selectmen should together develop a policy on the long term mix of land use."

In addition to her town government experience McCall-Taylor is a member of the league of women voters, a Brownie leader, and an active board member of the Lincoln school association. She has a master's degree in city planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a BA from Wellesley College. McCall-Taylor has professional experience in planning as consultant to Arthur D. Little, Inc., the State of Massachusetts, and the American Bar Association.

McCall-Taylor lives at 8 Sanborn Street with her husband Doug Taylor and her two children, Anna and John.

Jervey announces for re-election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by William Jervey, candiate for re-election to the School Committee).

As a candidate for public office in Winchester, the issue which concerns me most deals not only with our public schools, but with our on-going ability to provide town-wide services in general. The town manager recently submitted his budget which is naturally constrained by our anticipated revenues from property and excise taxes, fees, state aid and federal aid. In recent years, we have drawn down many of our reserve funds, so he has proposed that next year our town expenditures should not exceed those anticipated revenues. We have therefore been presented with a budget that calls for an increase in spending of 5.4 percent over this fiscal year.

Within the proposed budget, there are several major increases in expense categories which are essentially non-discretionary unless the town were to reduce its work force by significant numbers. For example, our state pension fund assessment will increase nearly $140,000; group insurance and fire/police indemnification over $160,000; and transfer station and NESWEC charges nearly $125,000. The first, and smallest, debt service payment for the Town Hall renovations is due at $140,000. Some $900,000 has been allocated for contractual wage adjustments, and our recent labor contracts have been averaging about 4.5 percent—average for greater Boston, and certainly not extravagant. The school budget includes an increase of $140,000 for transportation and $65,000 for special education tuitions (out-of-district placements).

These items alone represent a 5.65 percent increase over this year's budget. They provide no new services. They support no new programs. Yet they exceed the total budget increase by 25 percent. Without any consideration for the effects of inflation on other budget items, we have already lost ground relative to the current budget and our current level of services.

What does this mean? It means that we must borrow from our future to pay for the present. We do this in two ways. First, we do not adequately fund capital replacement. The DPW and the capital planning committee have developed a schedule for resurfacing the town's roads. Based on the total miles of roads in Winchester, and the average life of pavement, they have determined how many miles of roads should be repaved each year. To resurface the many miles of road next year would cost $233,000. The budget proposes only $140,000. At that level of funding, a road expected to last 15 years would not be resurfaced for 25 years. And there are similar examples in water and sewage projects, in town vehicle replacement schedules, and in the maintenance of town buildings and recreation areas.

Secondly, we will ultimately borrow from the future by cutting out important school programs and short-changing our children. For the years 1981-1985 (the last years for which state-wide data are available), our school budget has grown at a slower rate than the state-wide average. We have tried to be fiscally responsible, and at the same time we have been able to re-channel funds in ways that improve the quality of education we provide. Elementary pupil-teacher ratios have been reduced, early childhood programs have been improved, libraries have been restocked and some programs previously sacrificed to Proposition 2½ have been revived.

This year, however, we have been asked to reduce our requested operating budget by $220,000. On top of that, school related capital projects are being reduced by another $210,000. The current town-wide budget proposal would not even cover the increases in transportation and special education tuitions which, at this point, are unavoidable. Important programs are at risk: advanced placement, fine and applied arts, and business courses at Winchester High School; athletic programs; and early childhood programs.

Winchester is now facing some difficult decisions, and they will not go away for the next several years. All of our public bodies—from the board of selectmen to the school committee, from the finance committee to the housing authority, from the capital planning committee to the town meeting—must work together to provide for the present without sacrificing the future. As one member of the finance committee said recently, "This is the year Proposition 2½ comes home to roost."

Star election release policy

(Candidates for townwide office may submit up to three releases for publication in the Star prior to the election. A photograph of the candidate may accompany one release. Releases will be limited to 250 words. Releases longer than 250 words will be counted as two releases.)

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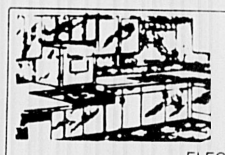
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Winchester Trails hosts flower slide show

"Intriguing Designs" is the title of the program to be presented by Winchester Trails at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library.

The many and varied mechanisms which flowers have evolved to attract pollinators will be shown on slides and described by Jorie Hunken of the New England Wild Flower Society. Colors, perfumes, and traffic devices are among the gimmicks she will illustrate. The focus will be on local species.

Jorie is a naturalist, author and teacher. She has worked at the society's garden in the woods for 12 years. Her special interest is in training guides to work with children.

This program is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There will be no charge. For further information, call Louise Ahearn.

Support network disusses day care contracts

The next meeting of the family day care providers support network of the Mystic Valley Council for Children is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18.

Providers are meeting to share ideas and suggestions for family day care contracts. The goal for the evening is to develop the "ideal" provider-parent contract for family day care. This contract will later be reviewed by an attorney who will provide assistance in making it a legal and binding contract.

To participate in the Support Network's brainstorming session on contracts, attend the meeting March 18 at the First Congregational Church. New family day care providers are encouraged to come and share ideas with the group.

Pre-registration is appreciated but not necessary. To register or for any additional information on the family day care providers support network, please call the Mystic Valley Council for Children, 729-4350.

Schmitt seeks selectman seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Thomas Schmitt, candidate for election to the Board of Selectmen)

In my initial announcement of candidacy for selectman, I addressed issues I think important and commented on the role selectmen should play in dealing with them. However, expressing views about issues and being an effective selectman are one thing, having the experience and skills to execute those objectives is another matter.

The home rule charter states that "...executive powers of the town shall be vested in the board of selectmen." Simply put, that board is responsible for managing the town's business, an enterprise of over $30 million per year and about 800 employees. It stands to reason that a candidate's management skills and experience should be an important factor as you make your choice on March 31st. I want to summarize some of my qualifications.

My work is at Harvard Medical school where I direct functions having to do with medical research, faculty appointments, payroll and faculty fringe benefits. There I manage an office which this year will be responsible for revenues of over $70 million. Prior experience includes personnel management at Massachusetts General Hospital and labor relations with the public transit authority of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. My labor experience which lasted nearly seven years included representing management as a chief contract negotiator, presenting cases in both contract and grievance arbitrations and when necessary, invoking mediation.

In representing precinct three, I am proud of my perfect town meeting attendance record and attention to the business in that forum. I was appointed to the personnel board in June, 1985, and elected its chairman last fall. My service on that board has offered an opportunity to work on a variety of subjects including collective bargaining, personnel policies, employee benefits and project to update the compensation plan. Our activities require close coordination with the town manager, the board of selectmen and the finance committee, experience that has provided an excellent understanding of the work required of a selectman.

Following spring town meeting in 1985, the board of selectmen appointed me to the special insurance advisory committee, a group formed to study and suggest ways that might reverse a trend of rapidly increasing town employee benefit costs. Our recommendations resulted in savings of over $100,000 in fiscal year 1986 and implementation of managed workers' compensation program.

Most recently moderator John Sullivan appointed me to serve on the town meeting special study committee on low and moderate income housing where my principal contribution was in preparing and delivering reports made to the fall town meeting. Working on that committee has offered me first-hand experience with the housing issue and a broad perspective of this complex subject.

This is a unique set of qualifications. My job experience prepares me well for the challenges that lie ahead, and my work on the boards and committees helps me to understand the office and its responsibilities. I am willing to listen, to cooperate, to lead responsibility, and to do the homework. The board of selectmen represents all of Winchester. It must provide leadership and direction by listening to opinions, studying the facts, engaging in constructive and congenial debate, and finally by establishing well-crafted, thoughtful policy. If elected, I will work continuously to meet those objectives.

Lombardi seeks planning seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Kevin Lombardi, candidate for election to the planning board).

Kevin Lombardi of Precinct 8 announced his candidacy for one of two open seats on the planning board.

I would like to take this opportunity to briefly introduce myself and express my concerns pertaining to the future of the Winchester planning board.

I was raised and educated in Winchester and grew to realize just how special a town it really is. We are unique in that there is no other town as close to Boston that has so successfully maintained the small town characteristics and quality of life as Winchester has. This has not happened by accident, but rather by intent. As neighboring towns have given in to the lives of industry and overcrowding, Winchester has been able to retain its character and status. As a realtor in Winchester, I see how this status and reputation daily attracts new home buyers to our town who are willing to pay a premium for belonging to our community.

The planning board must continue to play a lead role in the character of new development and the maintenance of existing zoning by-laws. Having been raised in precinct one and as a current resident of precinct 8, I believe that a particularly keen eye should be focused on these two precincts in the next few years, due to the large number of proposed developments.

I am concerned that if I am not elected to the planning board that there will be virtually no planning board member who lives in this area where the concentration of our town population could increase dramatically.

In the upcoming few years the planning board must take a leadership role in such issues as the Woburn Loop and large condominium developments. It is essential that the planning board exhibits strength and leadership in an effort to enforce the zoning by-laws and guard against future overdevelopment in all areas of town. As a local businessman, Rotarian, past town meeting member, husband and father, I feel that I have the proper interests at heart to be an effective member of the planning board and would appreciate your support and an opportunity to serve you.



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Tuesday, March 17

Card party — The Guild of the Infant Savior will hold a St. Patrick's bridge and Whist party at the Crawford Memorial Church. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. and cards will begin at 1 p.m.

Book fair — Lynch School will hold a book fair in the library March 17, 18 and 19. Proceeds of the sale are used to purchase additional books for the library.

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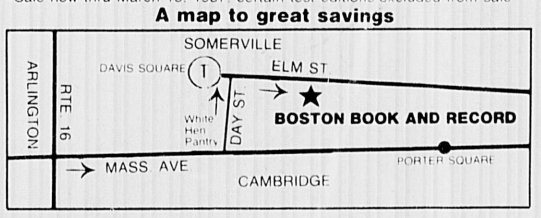
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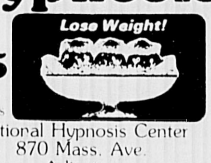


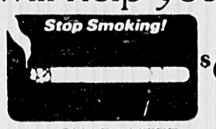
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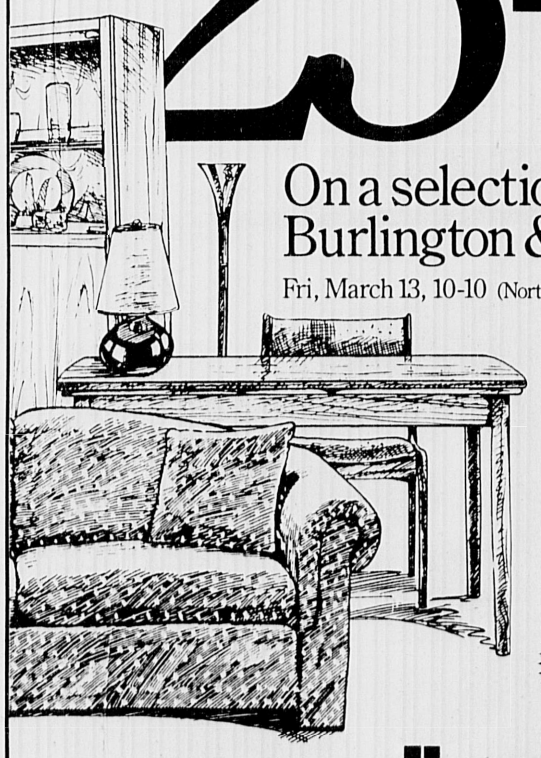
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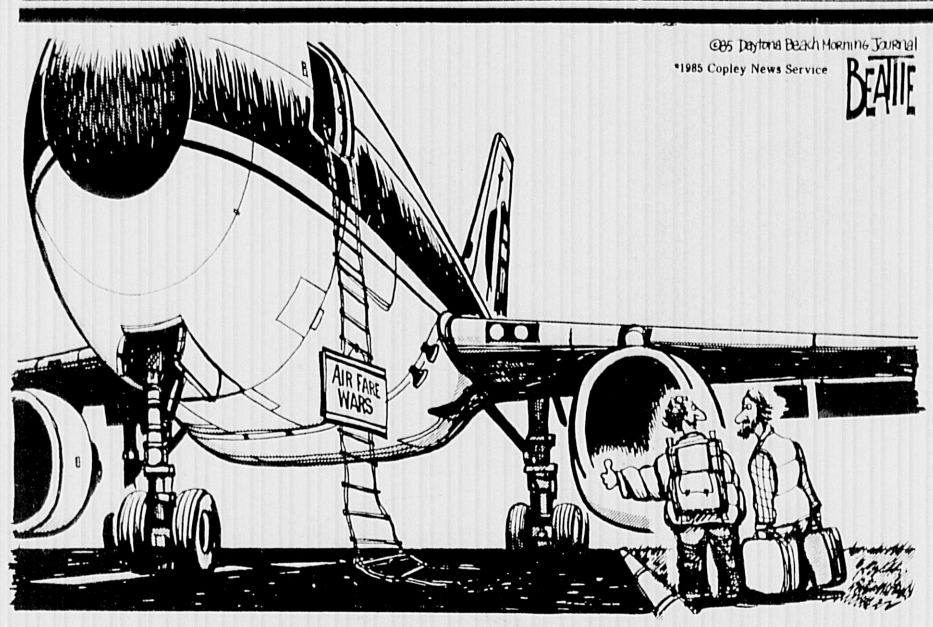
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COMMENT



"He says he'll take us if we kick in for gas money..."

Names go in and out of fashion

By TERRY MAROTTA

Where are the girls named Rose, that's what I want to know? Where have all the Nellies gone?

The last Rose I knew was a meek tiny thing proficient in needlework; the last Nellie I remember spoke with a brogue and made a mean jar of jam. These women never criticized the rest of us. They prayed for the repose of our souls.

Most guys today would kill for a Rose or a Nellie in their lives. Alas, they're a vanished commodity.

Girls today are called Aura or Radiance, names right out of the facial tissue ads. If I were a guy I'd be scared to death of them.

When I was growing up, I had friends named Mary, and Louise; Prudence, and Meredith. We had names our teachers could really get their tongues around when they wanted to call on us to recite.

My real name is Caroline; it echoed like a bell in the mouths of the Sisters who taught me. They could hiss it or spit it or lob it like a grenade across a cafeteria writhing with nine-year-olds. Could they have done as much with a name like Tiffany? I ask you? Of course not.

Names have always gone in and out of fashion. People have named their babies for the screen idols of the day or for admired public figures. They've named them for relatives, Biblical characters, saints, and even the holidays near which their children were born.

Then Cher came along, and it all started changing. She gave legitimacy to both the bellybutton and the whimsical moniker.

I came across last year's list of Miss America contestants the other day, 50 paragons of American beauty and virtue, supposedly; embodiments of the Feminine Ideal. Get a load of their names.

There were Angelas and Kristinas in the contest, Samanthas and Monicas, Sue Ellens and Lorines. There was a Lea, a Lori and a Jonna; a Gina and a Tamra; a Cherie, a Sherry and a Sherrie; a Tami, a Toni and a Joni.

Now how can a guy named Bob get next to a Tamra, do you suppose? What hope does a Chuck have with a list like this? Or a Harold? Or a just plain Joe?

These women have names like poodles, is my point here; names like cherry-topped liquor-free after dinner-drinks.

A lot of guys feel embattled these days, and it's not all Phil Donahue's fault. Women's names are clearly implicated. In a burst of prescience, the moms of the 50's and 60's wove names for their girls out of pure gossamer. Those girls have come of age now, and are preparing to take on the world with them.

The guys, for their part, will just have to play catch-up.

Their only hope is to find new names. Names like Lance, or Jason; the kind of names mothers are giving to their little boys today. Soap opera names; he-pulled-me-swiftly-to-his-massive-chest sort of names. 80's names.

I've got an 80's name myself, it turns out, a name different from the one I was christened with, and it was my mother who gave me it.

My name is Caroline Theresa, really, but Mom decided to call me Terry. Everyone but those early nuns has obliged me by doing the same.

When I make a business call today, receptionists named Windy or Sachet say, "Ah yes, Terri. That's spelled with an "i," right?"

"Sure," I answer, going with the whole concept. "Terri with an "i," I say.

"Dot the "i" with a tiny heart," I add.

And may Rose and Nellie pray for the repose of my trendy old soul.

GUEST COLUMN

Winchester Hospital marks 75 years of service to town

Winchester Hospital observed three-quarters of a century of caring this week (March 11) on the 75th anniversary of its founding.

In celebrating its service to the community, the hospital is planning a series of events to be held throughout the year. The first was a 'birthday party' Wednesday afternoon in the main lobby, where birthday cake was served to staff and visitors and included on patients' trays.

The hospital will hold a symposium and recognition for members of the Medical Staff April 2. Featured afternoon speaker will be William F. Fifer, M.D., F.A.C.P., president of Clayton, Fifer Associates of Minneapolis, who will speak on "The Changing Medical Staff Environment."

Dr. Fifer is a nationally known author, lecturer, and consultant to hospital and professional associations. He is board certified in internal medicine and since 1978 has been affiliated with the University of Minnesota's center for health services research, where he holds appointments as clinical professor of medicine and public health.

That evening, hospital physicians will hear James E. Todd, M.D., senior deputy executive vice president, American Medical Association, who has titled his talk, "How Bright is Medicine's Future?"

During the last week in April—National Volunteer Week—volunteers will be honored for their service and dedication to the hospital at a president's anniversary tea.

Sunday, May 3, has been designated Women's Day with a special program and speaker to be announced. During that week, which is National Nurse Recognition Week, the Nursing Department will honor outstanding staff members at special ceremonies.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, residents of all communities which comprise Winchester Hospital's service area will be invited to the hospital for "family day." Screenings and health information will be provided, and hospital tours will be conducted.

In conjunction with the $5 million renovation program of the maternity suite and nursery, on a date to be announced in November the hospital invites everyone who was born at the hospital 75 years ago to come back for "homecoming" and to bring their families with them. A highlight of the event will be the designation of the family with the most members born at Winchester Hospital during the intervening years.



The 12-bed cottage hospital opened in the Todd House on Washington Street March 11, 1918, by the Visiting Nurse Association. It was the forerunner of Winchester Hospital, which is observing its 75th anniversary this year.

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The association very quickly received the backing and financial support of the townspeople. In 1906, the organization was formally incorporated as the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. Undoubtedly impressed, in 1909, Sophronia Harrington offered the town $50,000 to build a hospital as a memorial to her son, Frank. In response, a small group of businessmen undertook the challenge of raising an additional $50,000 they believed necessary to construct and equip the hospital. After six months, mostly because a majority of their members was heavily committed to supporting other issues, they abandoned the idea.

Firmly believing that the best approach to start out on a smaller scale, the Vistiing Nurse Association decided to test for two years whether, in fact, a hospital in Winchester was necessary and would be successful. Taking a small amount from their treasury, and with additional gifts and pledges totally $7,000, they purchased a three-story home on Washington Street known as the Todd House.

Following a few minor alterations and the installation of some basic medical equipment, on March 11, 1912, the association opened the 12-bed Cottage Hospital. It flourished immediately, the demand for service exceeding the ability to supply them, thus making it quickly apparent that a larger hospital was necessary.

This demand for hospital care, always met by the hospital's commitment to the community to provide it, has characterized the hospital's existence and its growth to the present time.

Copies of the Winchester Hospital 1986 Annual Report, which contains a history of the hospital, with pictures, are available by calling the community relations department at 729-9000, extension 3040.

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

What is the first sign of spring for you?



Sandra Brunton
"When buds are on the trees and there are a lot more birds around."



Joseph Russo
"When the sun is warm, you can see birds flying and singing, and no snow."



Marion Armstrong
"The buds on the trees, everyone walks around with a smile on their face."



Kerry Bergin
"The birds, the trees start changing and I can start to see my pool in the back yard."



Vito Giarrizzo
"First when the snow all melts."

Seniors royally toasted at Elks annual dinner

For the past decade, the Winchester Lodge of Elks #1445 has entertained Winchester seniors annually and royally at a delicious Sunday dinner prepared by chefs from that association. The dinner on Sunday, March 1, was no exception. Chef George Delorey, assisted by Mr. Crowley, the two efficient Crowley boys, and Kevin Mawn. Irene Horn, Dot Cullen, Ellen Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Curtin and many others, served 130 senior citizens in the Elks hall.

Chairman Creighton Horn and Kenneth Cullen, master of ceremonies, conducted the program. Greetings by Dr. Robert Smith, Vice President of the Winchester Seniors Association, greetings from the Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Donald Swenson, and greetings from Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr., who praised the many yearly philanthropies of the Elks comprised the formal part of the program. Among their generous acts in 1986 was a very substantial gift to the Jenks Senior Center building expansion fund.

Kenneth Cullen solicited businesses for funds for the door prizes given at the luncheon, obtaining $300 for this purpose. Appreciation is extended to the following businesses and individuals who gave strong support to this function of the Elks: Winchester Cooperative Bank, Puffer Insurnce Company, Gateway Travel, Bellino's Restaurant, Dairy Barn, Winchester Drug, Inc., Purity Supreme, Shear Perfection Barber Shop, Richard Farrell, Argo Gas, Woburn, Edwin Goodwin, Amanda Hairdressing Salon, and Edwin Palmer.

Accordian player and soloist, Danny Noonan, entertained throughout the dinner. Another festive note was added by Ed Goodwin who provided a carnation for each dinner to take home as a lovely souvenior of a very jovial event. Appreciation is extended to the Elks in full measure by everyone who attended the dinner.

New England Flower Show

A day trip is scheduled to visit the New England Flower Show at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston Monday, March 16. Luncheon will be at Anton's restaurant after viewing the exhibits. The bus leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements. Space is available for a few more people. Call the Center (721-7136) if you wish to make a reservation for this trip to a horticultural wonderland.

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NEWS

Movie of the month

The March 20 movie at the Jenks Senior Center is "A Streetcar Named Desire." The filming was done in 1951 with a good cast. Vivien Leigh stars as Blanche Dubois, a woman whose world of illusion is brutally shattered by her earthy brother-in-law, forcefully played by a young Marlon Brando. This multi-award film, adapted from the successful stage play by Tennessee Williams won five Academy Awards. The public is most cordially invited to attend the 1 p.m. showing. Refreshments are served.

Trip to Pheasant Hill Mall

For the selective shopper, a new mall to visit is offered. Meet at the Jenks Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 25 to head for Pheasant Hill Mall in Nashua, N.H. Luncheon will be at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm across from the mall, with a selection of either roast turkey or broiled haddock. Another dozen people can be accomodated, so sign up now for the trip. After a busy day, the coach returns to the center at 4 p.m. Irma Ganchi is in charge of arrangements.

Trip to outlet and Fall River

There is still space available for the day trip to the Vanity Fair Outlet in New Bedford Wednesday, April 8. Anne Feuss is conducting this trip by popular request, providing an opportunity to buy gifts for special occasions at approximately half price. Lunch will be served at Yesterday's restaurant followed by a short trip to an outlet in Fall River. The bus leaves Jenks Senior Center a 9 a.m. returning at 4 p.m. Call the Jenks reception desk to make reservations.

Podiatry screening at Jenks

Dr. Susanne Soloman will be at the Keep Well Clinic at the Jenks Senior Center Thursday, March 19 to screen foot problems of those who request this service. Dr. Soloman is the Chief of Podiatry at the Lemmuel Shattuck Hospital and is a specialist in her field. Sign up at the Jenks center reception desk for a time to confer with Dr. Soloman.

Saturday night dance

A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at Jenks Senior Center 8 p.m. to midnight, March 14. Dick Brogna and his band will play your favorite tunes on this night of leprechauns. Light refreshments will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Anne Feuss is in charge of the dance which consists of ballroom and line dancing.

Church Women United luncheon

The Church Women United Luncheon sponsored by the women of the Parish of the Epiphany and the Unitarian Churches will be held at noon at Hadley Hall April 7. Please make reservations between March 30 and April 4 with Dorothy Glowacki, 729-1623, and Kate Shoemaker, 729-1944. Please call the latter after 6 p.m. Note the change from the notice in the March newsletter.

"A Spring fling" trip to Lombardo's

Because space is strictly limited, the "Spring Fling" day trip for lunch and entertainment at Lombardo's Restaurant in Randolph on Wednesday, April 22, must be arranged well ahead of the date. Julius La Rosa, a nationally known entertainer from the Arthur Godfrey days, will sing and entertain. There is a choice of roast beef or roast chicken, or both. Besides the featured entertainment, there will be an opportunity for both ballroom and line dancing. The bus leaves Jenks at 11 a.m. and arrives back at about 4:30 p.m. There is room for several more people. Leave word at the Jenks Senior Center 721-7136 for Helen Murphy who is in charge of the trip.

Special publications committee formed

A formula grant applied for by the Winchester council on aging from the Massachusetts executive office of elder affairs makes possible the printing of a booklet describing the many services offered at the senior center. This is of vital importance in interpreting programs and services to the public to eliminate hazy ideas about what is taking place through the work of the council on aging and the Winchester Seniors Association.

This special pamphlet committee consists of members of the council on aging and the Winchester Seniors Association who will develop an informative booklet for distribution. At the outset, the committee members are Dr. Robert Smith, Barbara Ciampa, Margaret Hodgson, Regina Karnilla, Robert Mulford, Byron Peterson and Dr. Leonor Rich.

Seniors hear travel talk

Door prizes and a film on Carribean cruises will highlight the Sunday Brunch for Seniors April 26 at Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Avenue in Woburn.

George Littell, owner of Gateway Travel in Winchester for 15 years, will answer questions and distribute brochures during the 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. brunch. Please call Maxine Lyons, 646-1500 at extension 2424 to pre-register. Brunch costs $3.50 and the public is welcome.



From left, Ruth Wyllie, Barbara MacDonald, Bob Morrison, Terry Walsh, Terry Burns, and Mary DeCourcy enjoy the champagne brunch

Seniors hear travel talk

Boston's Saga Travel, the oldest organization for older adult travelers, will present a slide show and talk on "Passport to Adventure" at the April 5 Sunday Brunch for Seniors at Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road in Arlington.

Trips, cruises and getaways for the older adult will be outlined in the Symmes cafeteria from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Brunch costs $3.50 and the public is welcome. Call Maxine Lyons at 646-1500, ext. 2424 to pre register.

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RELIGION

Church women united host day of prayer

Church Women United of Winchester recently observed World Day of Prayer, hosted this year by First Church of Christ, Scientist. Elizabeth Herberich, chairwoman of the event, organized readers and choir members from all ten Winchester churches.

The guest speaker, Lucia Mouat, an editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "The Case for Freedom."

The readers for this centennial celebration were: Ruth Ayres, Martha Bund, Barbara Christy, Joyce Cummings, Helen Flahive, Marguerite Koch, Laura Malouf, Joyce Sellers, Josephine Sullivan, and Ann Umschied.

Choir members were Jeanette Baird, Brenda Braaten, Marion Brusca, Eleanor Comeau, Mary Cullen, Caroline Franchi, Joan Friborg, Stella Gallant, Amy Gates, Margaret Hemmingsen, Margaret Hodgson, Peggy Keeffe, Lori Lerman, Marjorie Moore, Lucy Peck, Mary Perlupo, Jan Preus, Alice Scanlan, and Berta Swanson. Elinor McDowell served as organist.

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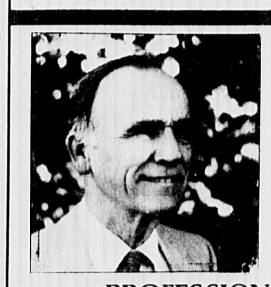
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Children's theater presents Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

Four brave and excited children, their handsome father and their lovely friend Truly Scumptious will set off in a magical flying car to rescue the children's grandpa from the evil-doing denizens of Vulgaria, in this Co-Operative Theatre for Children production of Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang. Tickets are selling fast for the show, which will be presented Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m., Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 28, at 11 a.m and 2 p.m., and Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m.

This year's co-operative theatre production will feature 71 talented young actors and actresses, in grades four through six, as well as five big sets, charming costumes and many musical numbers, for both soloists and chorus. In addition to the theme song Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, several English music hall numbers will be featured, including Posh, sung by grandpa, Roses of Success and Me Ol' Bamboo, a soft-shoe routine with bamboo canes. A beautiful maiden will dance on a music box, and the song Toot-Sweets will take place in a fantastic candy factory. There are several ballads, including You Four, sung to the children by Potts, their father; a waltz Truly Scrumptious, in honor of the lovely heroine, and Chu-Chi-Face, sung by the wicked Baron and Baroness of Vulgaria—who, although they have black-hearts, adore each other. The orchestra, featuring adult instrumentalists, will accompany the children and will be featured in The Vulgarian March, a lively and dramatic musical number. The orchestra will feature Carol Davidson on piano, Dean Stevens on guitar, Russell Leach on percussion, Brian Goody on flute, and reed player David Dackwell.

Auditions for Chitty Chitty Bang Bang were in December, and in January the 70 talented and lucky members of the cast began rehearsing in the Lincoln School Auditorium, under the direction of Catherine Alexander, the co-operative theatre's director and founder. For three afternoons a week, every student in the cast learned the songs and dances and received training in singing, dancing and acting. As always in co-operative theatre productions, the leading roles are double cast, with two young actors playing each part in separate performances.

Professor Potts, played by Alec Duffy and Matt Fuller, leads his four children, Jemina, (Kristen Freeman and Allyson Livada) Jeremy, (Andrew Fuller and Eric Clemente) Molly (Tracey Marbardey and Tomoah Murakami) and Mimsy (Sarah Rotundi and Jessica Swainbank) on an adventure to find grandpa (Brett Lovins and Jan Zeman). The lovely Truly Scrumptious (Lauren Harder and Debbie Lerman) comes aboard for the adventure. A chorus of mad professors, played by Alecia Berry, Renee Busssell, Patty Cummings, Jennifer Deering, John Giacalone, Allison Jervey, Meredith Johnson, Dusty Maxwell, Christy McConagle, Todd Miles, John-Andrew M. Minniti, Siobhan Murray, Katie Nolan, Paige O'Connor, Gary Padulla, Tara Schlener, Brandon Smith, Michael Wallwork and Erin C. Walsh, accompany the adventurers on their journey. Potts, Truly Scrumptious, and the children are menaced on their journey by Spies (Renee Russell, Christy McGonagle, Katie Nolan and Tara Schlener) and Childcatchers (Lindsay Bleier and Gabe Brandt), before they reach Vulgaria, ruled by the Baron and Baroness (John McGee and Catherine Krumme, Matthew Pavelle and Deirdre Murdock).

On the way to Vulgaria the adventurers stop at a toy factory, run by toymaker Catherine Doherty, Lindsay Schlorff, and see lovely dancers on a music box, Alecia J. Barry, Patty Cummings, Jennifer Deering, and Erin Walsh.

Narrating the story of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang are Lauren Cvinar, Emily d'Entremont, Mahrya Dakubu, Lauren Esposito, Katherine Hamilton, Kate Hood, Clare Jacobs, Betsey Kean, Alison Mabardy, Jessica Livada, Nicole Malouf, Alison McKay, Julie Murphy, Kerry Murray, Jenny Pendergast, Stephanie Powers, Kristine Racek, Pamela Schipani, Anne Sobkowicz, Bekki Stevens, Amy Tomaszuck and Emily White. Potts' mad scientist assistants are Coggins, played by Elizabeth Kelley and Anne McIndoe, and Edison by Mark Gallagher, Mike Lacey, and Phillips, Amie Joseph and Tysun Smith.

Tickets for Chitty Chitty Bang Bang are $4 and can be reserved by calling 729-1757. Reservations are advised. All performances will be in the Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.



Dorothea Jeffery, Susan Vrotsos, and Beatrice Grayson enjoy the artwork at Sunday's Winchester Art Association picture trading day.

(Jeff Mankie Photo)



Emily Kennedy, Walter Chase and Cheryl Chase examine art at the Winchester Art Association picture trading day.

(Jeff Mankie Photo)

Jazz concert held for a better chance

Jazz on Judkins pond in Winchester will be performed by the Vinny Jefferys Quartet, Saturday, April 4. The cabaret-style concert is the first special event to be held in the new wing of the Jenks Senior Center. It begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Quartet from Boston specializes in contemporary jazz and has most recently played with Stan Strickland on the Harlem Renaissance Tour. Its instruments include alto sax, base, piano and drums.

Tickets, available at Henderson's, Cradock Apothecary and Winchester Drug, are $15 for general admission and $5 for seniors and students. All are tax-deductible contributions to A.B.C.

A.B.C., A Better Chance, Inc., is a national non-profit organization serving junior and senior high school minority students and member schools. Specializing in talent search, A.B.C. seeks qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds throughout the country and provides them access to excellent college preparatory educations at independent and public schools. Winchester is one of 163 schools participating. During its 16 years existence, the Winchester program has graduated 44 students who have gone on to college and careers. Presently eight high school students live at the Dix Street A.B.C. House.

Completely funded by the private sector, A.B.C. conducts a few special event fundraisers annually. Its fall dance and spring concert have become townwide traditions. Co-Chair Laura Beth Foster suggests that large parties reserve tables of eight when ordering tickets. Other committee members include Carolyn Angeles, DeeDee Cunningham, Marty Fuller, Marge Harvey, Marsha Lamson, Laurie Minitte and Jan Smith.

For further information, contact Laura Beth Foster at 729-9185.

Local musicians to perform for music society

The Winchester Music Society will hold its winter meeting at the home of Peter and Constance Rosenberger, 49 Cabot St., at 8 p.m. Friday, March 13. Several local musicians will perform music for voice, cello, flute and piano in this informal context.

The program will include "Suite from the Instrumental Assistant" for flute and piano, compiled by Samuel Holyoke, Exeter, N.H., circa 1800, and performed by Allen Hill, flute, and Clare Keane, piano. "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Charles T. Griffes will be performed by Bruce Googy, flute, and Carole Davidson, piano. Jeanne Duffy will sing selections from "Hermit Songs" by Samuel Barber, accompanied on the paino by Anne Franciose Perrault. Constance Rosenberger will sing two arias by J.S. Bach with flute and piano accompaniment provided by Selina Woods, flute, and Martin Hitchcock, piano.

The music society is pleased to note that Poppea Dorsam, a graduate of Winchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Oberlin College, will perform Beethoven's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major, Op. 69," and Ginestera's "Pampeana No. 2", accompanied on the piano by her mother, Anne Franciose Perrault. Dorsam is presently teaching cello privately and performing in the Boston area. She will be attending graduate school in the fall.

Nostalgia night planned by St. Mary's

St. Mary's second nostalgia night, sponsored by the Parents' Council will be at the Winchester Elks Lodge Saturday, March 28, 7 p.m.-midnight.

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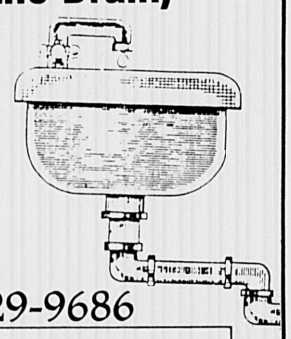
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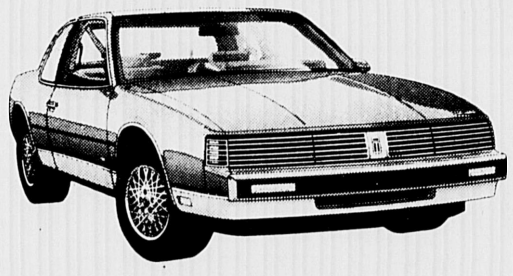
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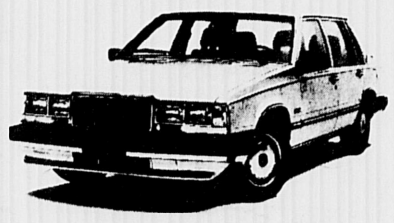
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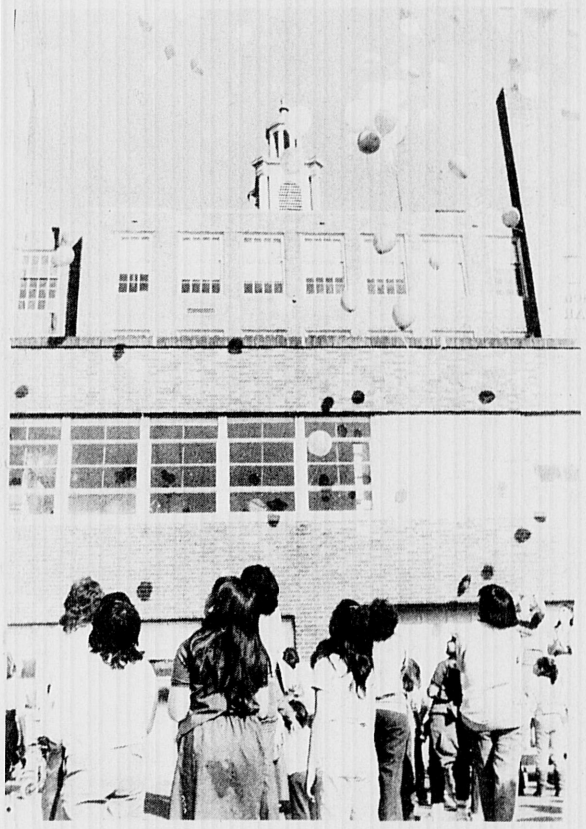
WINCHESTER STARS



A young Brownie Scout watches the balloons go up.
(Jeff Mankie Photo)



Heather Murphy, 12, and Nampeera Lugira, 12, talk at Sunday's balloon launch ceremony.
(Jeff Mankie Photo)



Girl Scouts past and present let loose balloons Sunday at Winchester Junior High to mark the 75th anniversary of the group.
(Jeff Mankie Photo)

Girl Scouts celebrate 75th birthday

Present, former scouts will recite promise on common

By LISA LaBANCA

Today, Girl Scouts all over the country will kick off a year-long celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of their organization.

In Winchester, current and former Girl Scouts will recite the scout promise together on the town common, joining their voices with those of scouts nationwide.

Founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, scouting has been strong in Winchester for the past 70 years.

More than 250 colorful balloons dotted the sky over the junior high Sunday as dozens of Girl Scouts gathered to send their message of friendship across the miles.

And scouts of all ages participated in a blood drive Tuesday, with Brownies making baked goods for the donors, Juniors making posters, and Cadettes overseeing the donations.

Troop leader Mary Ducey, a coordinator of the balloon launch, said she became reacquainted with scouting when her daughter joined the Brownies in first grade. She had been a Girl Scout as a child, and remembers the 50th anniversary celebration.

So, by the time her daughter reached second grade, she says, "I was hooked."

Ducey served as a Brownie leader for two years before she became co-leader of a Junior troop.

She says the Girl Scout anniversary has called forth a large response from the community, including some former scouts who were in a Winchester troop in the 1920's.

As a troop leader, Ducey and her three co-leaders try to stress community service to their 45 Lincoln School girls, but scouting is not all work. Troops often go on overnight camping trips to area reservations.

Ducey, a former teacher, says being a leader is "very rewarding. I really enjoy kids." Her volunteer commitment to scouting has benefits. "I don't think you get involved in anything unless you get a lot back, and I really do get a lot back," she says.

After 70 years, interest in scouting remains at a high in town.

"Winchester has a very strong program. There's a lot of involvement and a lot of enthusiasm," Ducey says. "If we had more leaders, we would have more girls."

"There has been a definite increase in the last two years," says leader Mary Johnson. "This year is the largest enrollment, with well over 400 girls in town."

Johnson, who was a Campfire Girl when she was a child, was also drawn to scouting through her daughter's involvement in Brownies. She became a leader for a second grade troop, and now is troop leader for a Junior troop of fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Muraco School.

"It's been wonderful. I love it," she says. "The girls are the best part."

As part of the citizenship badge, her troop went on a field trip to the State house, where they met with state Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh and took a tour of the governor's office.

Johnson is also the liaison between the Winchester scouting unit and the Boston council, trading information between the two and helping plan town-wide activities.

A tea for former and current adult Girl Scouts is scheduled for this fall, and a party to commemorate founder Low's birthday is being planned for October.



Marjorie Moore, a member of the Girl Scouts' 75th anniversary co mittee, and Scouts Theresa Bett, 17, left, and Ann Mueller, 17, atten ed Sunday's balloon launch to mark the anniversary.
(Jeff Mankie Phot

Bankson elected council head

Nicholas W. Bankson, Longfellow Road, has been elected the national president of the Council of Graduate Programs in Communication Sciences and Disorders.

Bankson is a professor and chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University.

A graduate of the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Medical School, he is the author of numerous articles, a college textbook and a language screening test.

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Miliaras named commissioner for protection group

Barbara Miliaras of Winchester was recently appointed commissioner of the newly established Disabled Persons Protection Commission by Governor Michael Dukakis.

The independent commission was established by the legislature in 1986 and signed into law by the governor Dec. 24. It gives the more than 100,000 handicapped adults in the state the same protection against home and institutional abuse given to children and elderly.

The new law requires doctors, nurses, psychologists, daycare workers, foster parents, teachers, social workers and police officers to report to the commission any abuse of disabled people.

It also gives the three-Commissioner panel, appointed by the governor, the power to run investigations of alleged abuse, and to oversee probes by state agencies.

Mahoney earns honors at Dana Hall

Rosemary Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Sheffield West, has achieved honor roll status for the fall semester at Dana Hall School in Wellesley. To be on the honor roll a student must attain an average of 85 or above.

She has also recently performed at a campus piano recital with renditions of Falling Leaves and the Menuet from Bach.

Scott named Salem College attorney general

Denise E. Scott, of Winchester, was recently named attorney general of the Salem College Student Administration.

Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Scott, is a freshman majoring in criminal justice.

Ojanen teaches ceramics at Bradford College

Ritvaliisa Ojaner, of Oxford Street, has been appointed ceramics instructor at Bradford College.

Ojanen holds a B.F.A. in ceramics from the Massachusetts College of Art and a painting specialization from the Art Institute of Boston.

Pigott named cadet of month for February

Thomas C. Pigott, Cadet 4/C, of 23 Bellevue Ave., has been selected Cadet of the Month for February, honoring him as the top cadet of the class for that period.

Cadet Pigott is a member the class of 1990 at Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Taylors Point, on Cape Cod.

Mortenson will play in Scot symphonic tour

Katherine Mortenson, of Winchester, a freshman at the College of Wooster, will play percussion with the Scot Symphonic Band during its spring tour. The 80-member band will perform concerts in Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Salender named representative of the year

Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard E. Salender, son of Eileen D. Salender of 110 Mount Vernon St., has been named logistics communication division public affairs representative of the year.

Salender is a navagational aids maintenance supervisor, with the 1926th organizational maintenance squadron at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Kraus attends conference on education excellence

In conjunction with his proposal to reward schools for improving student achievement, Senator Richard A. Kraus (D-Arlington) will participate this month in a conference on assessing school performance and providing recognition for excelling schools. Kraus, Senate Chairman of the Joint Education Committee, will join 100 other educators, administrators, researchers and policymakers from across the country at the First National Conference on School Recognition and Assessment Programs March 26 and 27 in Miami, Florida.

The Miami conference is sponsored by state and local education agencies, universities and the United Teachers of Dade County, Florida, which have ongoing programs that recognize excellent schools and reward them, often with substantial monetary awards.

Kraus will report on the findings presented at the conference to the Joint Committee on Education and the Special Commission on REACH.



Katrina Nelsen, Adam Loates, and Susan Solomon sing "Kids" in the Winchester High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie." (Wes Schmale Photo)



Aimee Murdock as Kim MacAfee in "Bye Bye Birdie." (Wes Schmale Photo)



Larry Vernaglia as Conrad in "Bye, Bye Birdie." (Wes Schmale Photo)

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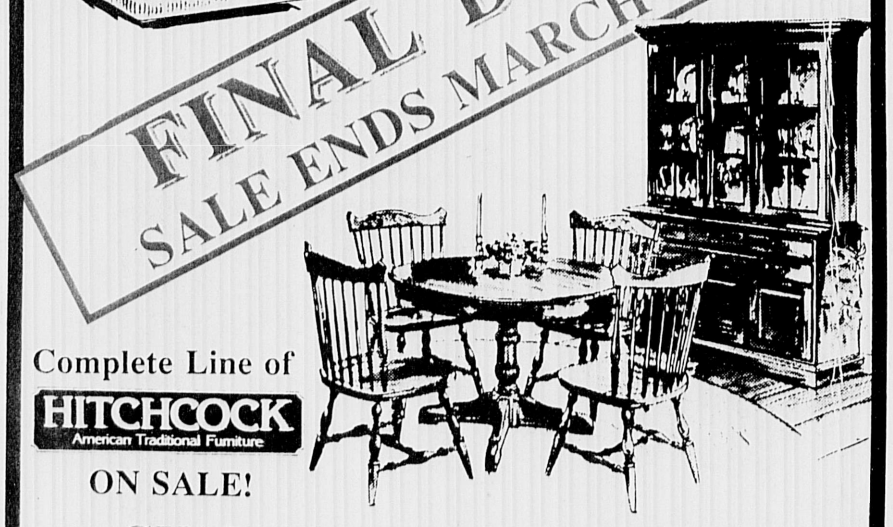
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Coming events

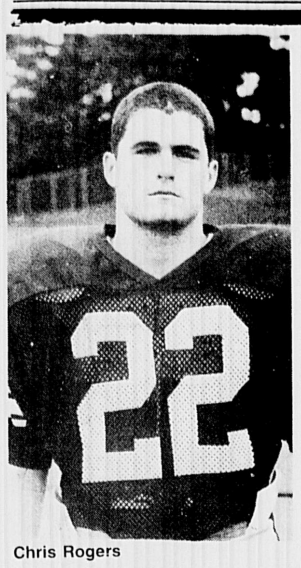
Marcia Perlmutter, character actress, will betray a character from children's literature and also a historical character from Revolutionary War times at Vinson-Owen, March 17 and 18. She will perform "Mother Goose" for the kindergarten children, "Caroline Ingalls" for grades third and fourth, and "Molly Pitcher" for grades fifth and sixth.

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Chris Rogers



Will Hurley

Winchester players lead WPI team

Former Winchester High School football players Chris Rogers and Will Hurley will join Worcester's Mike Burke as Tri-Captains of the 1987 Worcester Polytechnic Institute football team, Coach Bob Weiss announced.

Rogers, a 6-ft., 190-lb. defensive back, is the son of Mrs. Lee Rogers, Wedgemere Ave.; Hurley, a 6-1, 215-lb. linebacker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Hurley, York Rd.

Rogers ranked fourth on the team in tackles with 46 (29 solo) and received four individual game awards: Best Back vs. Tufts and Bates, MVP Defense vs. Union and Big Hit vs. Bates.

Hurley was also among the team's leading tacklers with 22 (10) and 1½ quarterback sacks. He received the Big Hit award in a 10-7 win over Lowell.

"I'm not surprised that the Winchester Connection will lead us next season," said Weiss. "Will and Chris have made outstanding contributions to our football program. Both have great leadership qualities to go with their football ability."

WPI was 5-3 last season.

Area youths working for tennis program

Gavin Barton and John Gilbert of Winchester and Rob Schachter of Wakefield are helping the USTA provide free rackets for USTA sponsored school programs. The boys string tennis rackets on their own machines. They give their time to help provide needed equipment to schools willing to implement the Junior Tennis Program of the USTA. All three boys are excellent tennis players as well, all playing on their high school teams.

When Lloyd Thomas, one of the pros at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center of 41 East Street, Winchester, began collecting old rackets for the USTA, one thing became obvious, many of the rackets needed stringing or restringing. He asked the boys, all of whom play during the winter at Winchester, if they would be willing to help out. They all agreed and are repairing or restringing rackets donated by Winchester tennis players. In addition to old rackets that are turned in, Winchester tennis center has donated, some new frames for the program, and these need stringing. Unless a racket is broken, it can be repaired and used by the USTA.

If anyone has an old racket or two lying around and is willing to drop it off at the tennis center on East Street, the racket can be used to help youngsters in this area, learn to play tennis. The USTA is ready and willing to help set up programs, or to support existing programs which cater to the grass-roots player. For more information about the programs, call the New England Lawn Tennis Association's office, 444-1332, and ask for Betsy Thurmond.

Chris Verhaegan at Winchester High

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

Christophe Verhaegen will be graduating from Winchester High School this spring, but he'll be leaving behind plenty of memories for Sachem sports fans.

Verhaegan has been one of Winchester's top athletes. He has been a Middlesex League soccer all-star for the past three years, received honors as the league player of the year the past two seasons and was the state and New England player of the year for his performance as a midfielder last fall.

Verhaegan has also received national recognition for his soccer abilities with a selection to the 1986-87 Gatorade Circle of Champions and as the only Massachusetts representative in the Parade Magazine All-American High School Soccer Team.

His athletic abilities also extend to basketball, where he has had two Middlesex League all-star seasons.

Although a great athlete, Verhaegen is not truely an All-American -- he's Belgian.

Verhaegen came to Winchester from Belgium five years ago and started seventh grade classes, which proved to be more difficult for him than for other students.

"I didn't know any English before I came here. Just from TV. There's a lot of English over there on TV," Verhaegen said.

Verhaegen never took courses for English as a second language before or after coming to Winchester, and was scared when he entered the Winchester school system.

"That was tough, that was really scary. I didn't know what was going on," Verhaegen said, "The first couple of months it was very hard, and then I just picked it up slowly. Now I speak almost as good as anyone else."

Since then, Verhaegen has been an exceptional student, keeping a B average at Winchester High School and taking several advanced level courses. He will be attending Boston University on a full scholarship this fall and plans to study engineering.

Verhaegen played on his first soccer team at the age of six and has worked hard at it ever since. His first high school varsity season in Winchester was during sophomore year and he has helped lead the Sachems since.

"He's an extremely skilled athlete, and he brought with him a lot of talent. It wasn't a case of our developing that talent, it was something he had, but he's used it very well. He's worked well other players and with the team," Winchester soccer coach Gene Bouley said.

Verhaegen has led the Sachems in scoring over the past two years, an unusual feat for a midfielder, and, as a team captain, helped lead the Sachems to their first state soccer championship last fall.

The attention Verhaegen has received is amazing, yet well deserved, and the young athlete tries not to let the awards and honors affect his performance.

"It's something good to have, but it doesn't go to my head. Once that happens you lose everything," Verhaegen said.

Verhaegen has also been a star on the basketball court for Winchester over the past two years. As a junior, he was second in scoring only to senior Hank Lynch. This year the 6'1" guard led the team in scoring (18 points per game, 359 points total), assists (90), steals (47), field goals made and free throws made and was second in rebounds (117) only to 6'8" Eric Emeneau.

The statistics are impressive, but Winchester basketball coach Mike Boyages thinks that Verhaegen sacraficed some of his offensive potential for the team.

"He had to do quite a few things for us. After the first five or six games we moved him to point guard. He took that sacrafice, it might have effected his scoring, but he did it unselfishly," Boyages said.

What is even more amazing is that Verhaegen never played basketball until his freshman year because the sport is not popular in Belgium.

His main interest still lies with soccer. He will be playing soccer for the Boston University Terriers, a top NCAA Division I team, and eventually would like to return to Belgium to take a shot at professional soccer.

"My first plan is to get a degree, no matter how long it takes," Verhaegen said, "After I get my degree, I wouldn't mind going back to Belgium and giving (professional) soccer a try. I know I can play over their."

Each summer when he returns to Belgium, Verhaegen practices with a semi-professional team. He works hard at the sport all year long and seems determined to acheive his goal.

Verhaegen said if he did play professional soccer in Europe, he would eventually like to return to the United States to start a career in engineering.

As for basketball, Verhaegan says that he would like to keep playing for fun, but doesn't think he'd be able to play on the collegiate level.

"It's very difficult to combine two sports in college, especially when soccer is so demanding," Verhaegen said, "If the chance arises, I'd love to give it a shot, but I don't know if I could play at that level."

Boyages is more confident in Verhaegen's ability. "I honestly feel that if he put as much time into

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Chris Verhaegen, left, and coach Gene Bouley, right, were recently honored by the Boston Globe. Making the presentation of the awards was center, Larry Ames, Boston Globe high school sports editor.
(John Ioven, Boston Globe Photo)

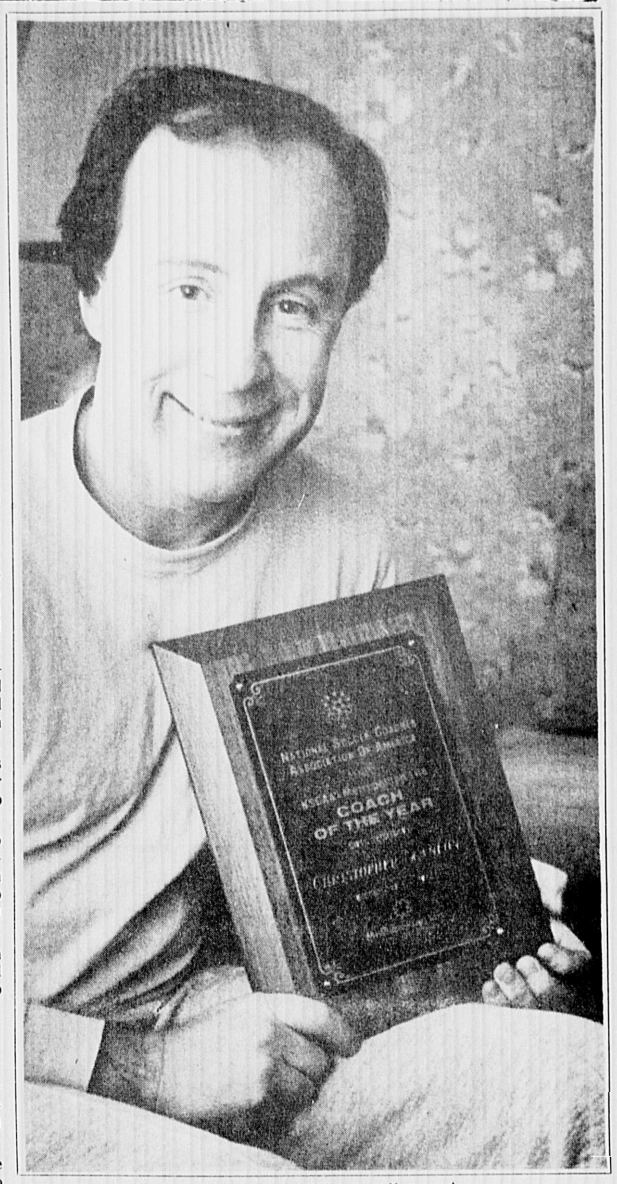
Another award

Chris Verhaegen of Winchester has been named to the Parade Magazine All-American High School Soccer Team.

Verhaegen, who helped lead the Winchester High School Sachems to a state soccer champion last fall, was the only Massachusetts soccer player chosen on the 43 player team.

The team was selected by coaches from 200 colleges and by national and regional coaches from the United States Soccer Federation.

Verhaegen has also received league and Eastern Massachusetts all-star honors, as well as being named the Division 2 player of the year by The Boston Globe for his performance as a midfielder last fall.



Chris Scanlon with his "coach of the year" award.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Scanlon coach of year

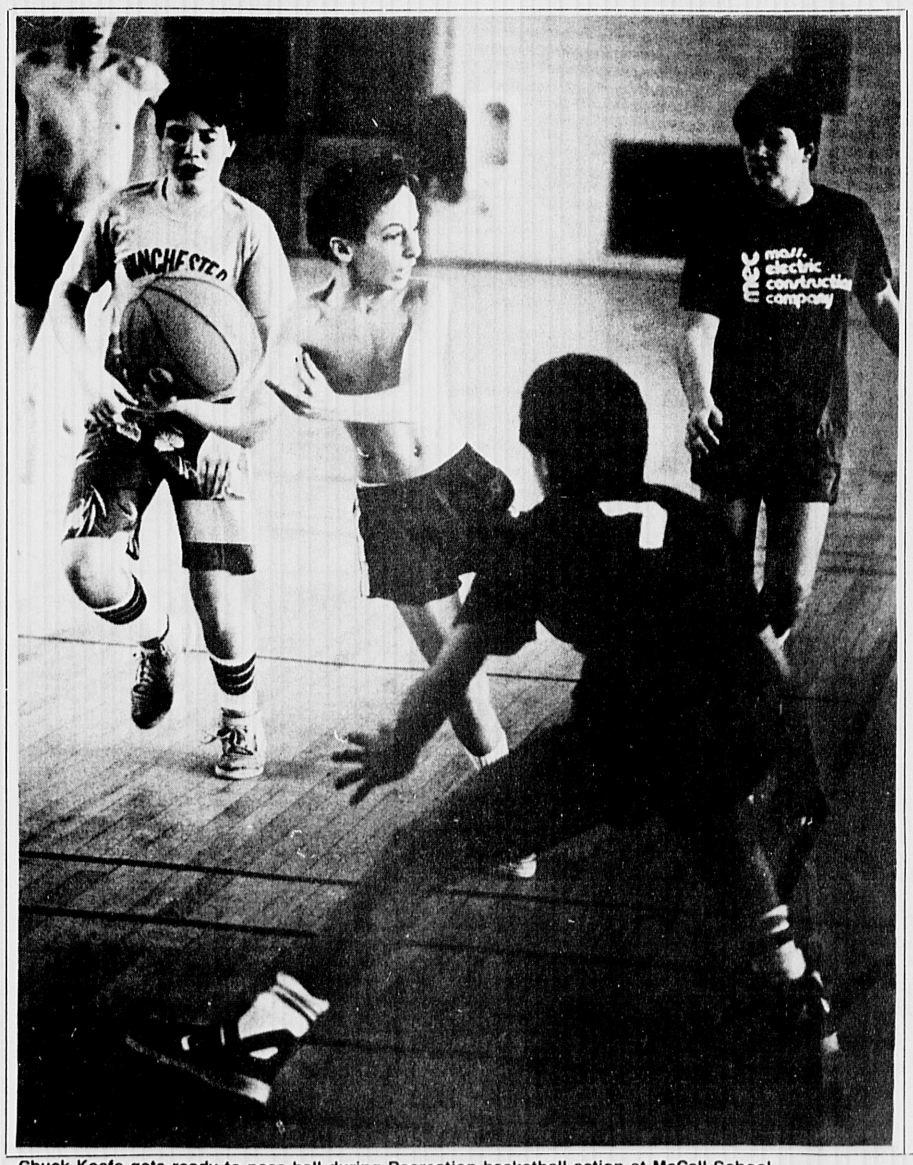
Christopher Scanlon, the Winchester High School girls soccer coach, has been named the national coach of the year for 1986 by the National Girls Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Last season Scanlon led the Sachemettes to their third state championship in five years as the team compiled a 19-0-2 record.

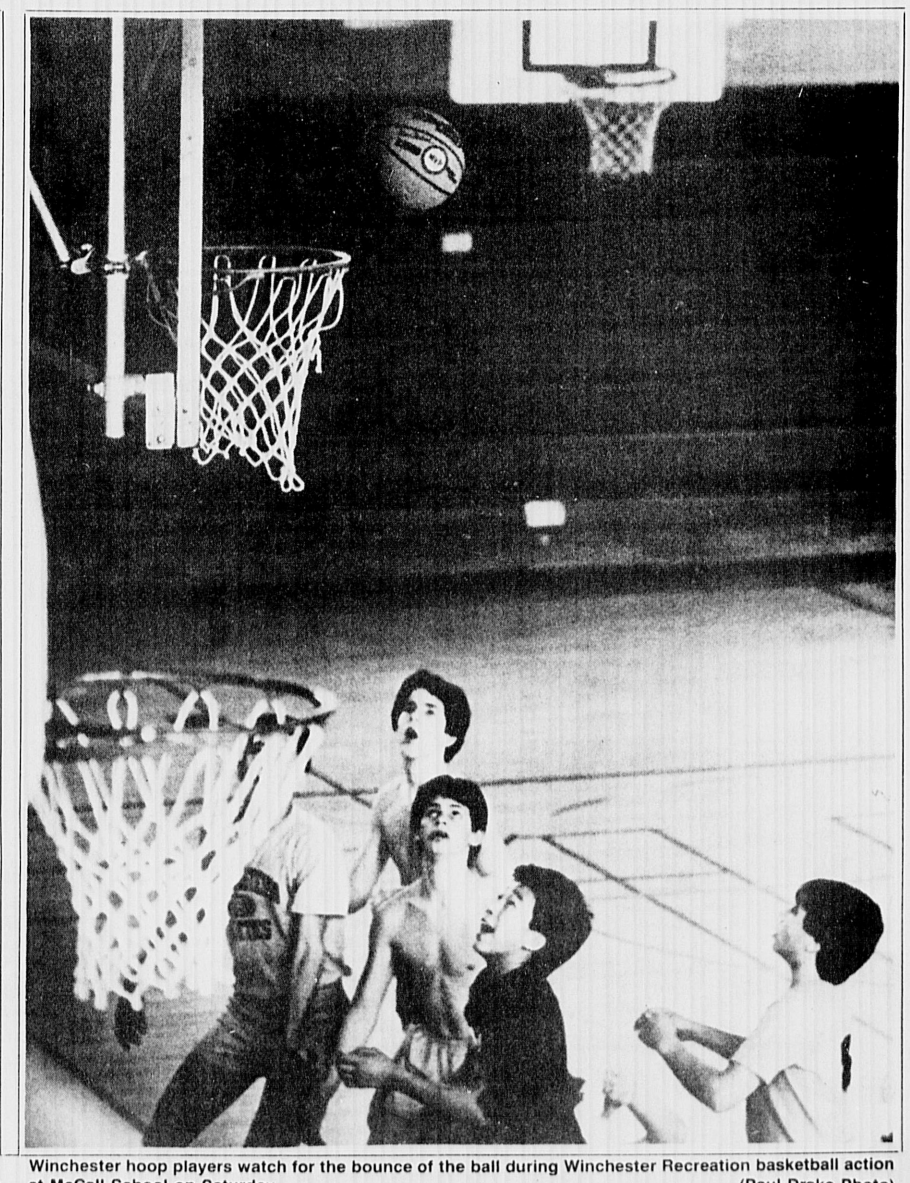
Sconlon began coaching at Winchester in 1978 and has since led the Sachemettes to nine straight Middlesex League championships.

Scanlon had previously received

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Chuck Keefe gets ready to pass ball during Recreation basketball action at McCall School.
(Paul Drake Photo)



Winchester hoop players watch for the bounce of the ball during Winchester Recreation basketball action at McCall School on Saturday
(Paul Drake Photo)



Doug Jordan gets ready to go up after jump ball in recent Recreation basketball action.
Paul Drake Photo)

Verhaegen

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basketball as he did in soccer, he has the potential to play Division I, possibly Division II (collegiate) basketball."

Whatever Verhaegen chooses to do, he will surely acheive some degree of success. He is hard working, talented and intelligent, and will no doubt meet the challenges to be faced in the upcoming years.

Sachem fans will miss Verhaegen on the fields and courts of the Middlesex League, but what Winchester is losing will soon be the prize of Boston University, and possibly Europe, as Verhaegen moves on with his career.

Scanlon

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honors as state and New England coach of the year for 1986, but extends the credit of his recognition to the Winchester girls soccer team.

"You never receive those honors unless you have a great team," Sconlon said.

Sconlon received the award at a banquet sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Jan. 23. In addition, Winchester High School received $500.

"It came as a complete suprise," Scanlon said, "This was a special year it this makes it even more special."

Scanlon said he almost retired from coaching last year, but decided to stay with the Sachemettes for another season. As for his future in Winchester, Scanlon said he hasn't made up his mind whether to continue as the girls soccer coach, but believes he'll be back this fall.

He said that now would "probably be the best time to step out of it because there isn't anything left to accomplish, but I think I'll be coming back."

To honor 4 athletes

The Grand Lodge of Italy will honor four Winchester High School seniors for their outstanding sports achievements this Saturday.

Leslie Strazzullo and Debbie Maida of Winchester's girls soccer team and Mike Vozella and John DeMarco of Winchester's football team will be among 64 athletes chosen from across the state to be honored at the Woburn Sons of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington St., Woburn, at 7:30.

Strazzulo and Maida, selected state player of the year, helped give the Sachemettes their third state championship in the last five years.

Vozella led the Sachem defense and DeMarco was the starting quarterback in Winchester's first championship football season.

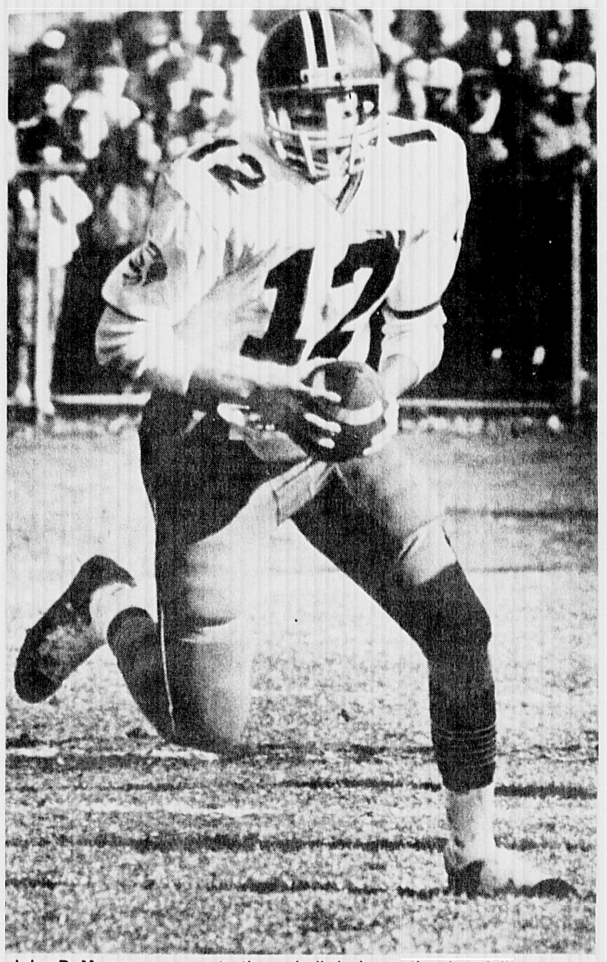
Winchester players leading YMCA team

A.J. Albiani of Winchester is leading a balanced scoring attack as the north suburban basketball team is on a roll in its second season. The North Suburban YMCA basketball team for high school aged teens upped its record to 3-0 Feb. 20.

In what is quickly becoming a tough rivalry, the Bulldogs of North Suburban pulled out an overtime victory 48-43 against the South cove YMCA.

Albiani is averaging 12.5 points per game.

Others making big contributions to the team are Ed Duffy and Gerald Bradley of Winchester.



John DeMarco prepares to throw ball during action last fall.

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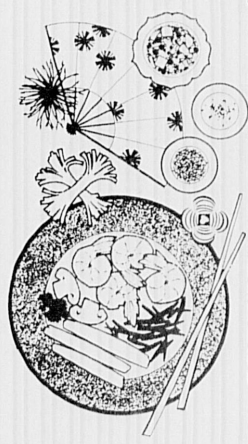
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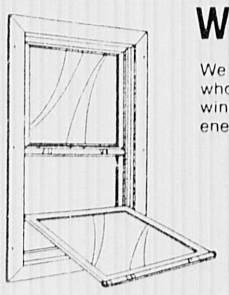
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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 7 roll calls from the week of March 2-6.

Closure(H 1745)- House 119-30, gave initial approval to a bill allowing a newly created joint labor-management committee to develop a contract settlement in deadlocked disputes between police officers or firefighters and cities and towns. Under the bill, city councils or town meetings could then reject the proposal in which case bargaining negotiations would begin again.

Supporters denied that this was a return to binding arbitration and said it was simply a machanism, with final authority resting with local communities, for ending long and protracted labor disputes.

Opponents said this is partial dismantling of key provision of Proposition 2½ and is the first step toward a return to binding arbitration.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Meters(H 5117)- House 91-56, rejected a new version of a bill requiring gas and electric companies to place meters on the outside of buildings. The new bill would require companies to pay for and place remote reading devices on the outside of buildings.

Supporters said the bill is pro-consumer and will insure timely and accurate readings and put a stop to the current utility practice of basing estimates on a customer's highest bill when readers cannot get into the home.

Opponents said the cost of the remote meters will be passed along to consumers, claimed the meters will hurt the appearance of historical buildings and noted the possibility of vandalism.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Pensions(H 1746)- House 146-0, gave initial approval to a bill designed to gradually eliminate an $11 billion unfunded liability in state and local retirement systems for government workers.

Supporters said the package makes major changes and is the first step in tackling this growing problem.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Seabrook(H 3820)- House 121-30, rejected a supplemental budget amendment striking a $100,000 item in the Attorney General's account for administration and expenses of a division to pursue litigation related to the opening of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Amendement supporters said the AG can use existing funds for this.

Opponents said the AG needs the money to prepare the important upcoming battle against Seabrook.

A Yea vote is against the $100,000. A Nay vote is for the $100,000.

Saltmarsh voted no.

More Seabrook(H 3820)- House 111-39, rejected an amendment providing $5 million to reimburse any municipal light departments which have invested in Seabrook and are now forced to pay costs for replacement power as a result of state action which has delayed the production of power at the plant.

Amendment supporters said this will help 28 communities which have invested money for power they are not receiving.

Opponents said the communities have other legal recourse and claimed shifting the bad investment of 28 communities to all 351 in the state is unfair.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Corruption And Crime(H 3820)- House 130-20, rejected a supplemental budget amendment providing the Attorney General's office with $100,000 for a new division to investigate and prosecute political corruption and $100,000 for a similar one for organized crime prosecution.

Amendment supporters said this would be a major step in tackling these serious problems.

Opponents said the current AG plans to use existing funds to attack these problems.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Mental Health(H 4817)- House 145-3, gave initial approval to a $352 million capital outlay program to improve the state's mental health system and add some 3000 new beds.

Supporters said the package is an important one which will begin to solve the serious problems of the mentally ill.

Opponents said the package is flawed and pointed to many provisions which should be deleted and others which should be added.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

The Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 5 roll calls from the week of March 2-6.

Local Aid Package(S 1624)- Senate 35-2, approved non-binding resolutions providing $147.6 million in increased direct local aid for cities and towns.

Supporters said the package is a fair one which tells communities well in advance how much they will receive.

Opponents said the package does not provide enough in increased local aid.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes.

More Local Aid(S 1624)- Senate 29-7, rejected an amendment increasing the hike in local aid by an additional $23.2 million.

The Senate 28-8 also rejected an amendment requiring that 40 percent of growth revenue be given back to cities and towns in increased local aid.

Amendment supporters said these amendments simply offer more help to communities and increase local aid by what the law now requires and the governor promised.

Opponents said when all local aid, including indirect aid like court funding is included, the 40 percent requirement has been met.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Both roll calls are listed. The first is on $23 million. The second is on 40 percent.

Kraus voted no on both roll calls.

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Tannery site rezone sparks discussions of safety issues

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ple or environment before it can be supported.

Chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch told the developer and his attorney that the project would need to satisfy all town boards to be approved by any of them.

"It's everybody is satisfied or nobody is satisfied on this issue," Welch said.

Murray said he hoped a pending report would answer the concerns of the boards.

"The issues that they (the boards) are concerned with are the same issues that every citizen of this town is concerned with," Murray said.

Welch polled selectmen on access and told Murray, it was the "sense of the board" that they could support that issue if other concerns were addressed.

Selectman Mark Lombardi said he was satisfied with Marotta's agreement to donate two units of housing to the town, and would support the project if other concerns were addressed.

"If you can satisfy the other boards I'm for the plan," Lombardi said.

Deering voiced concern about the access road intersection and possible safety hazards created by increasing traffic near Leonard Pool.

Welch said the access road would have to meet the standards of town roads and be approved by the town engineer.

"I would not want you to think I am thinking in terms of an extended driveway, because I am not," Welch said.

Murray maintained that all health and safety issues would be addressed in accordance with town bylaws.

"We have a whole site-plan approval process to go through even after town meeting," Murray said.

In other matters, selectman Judie Muggia invited other members of the board to attend the 75th anniversary celebration of the Girl Scouts, at 4 p.m. March 12, on Winchester Common.

Muggia also reminded the audience that the town no longer picks up Christmas trees, and if they crop up in yards as snow melts, residents should haul them to the dump.

Muggia told the board and audience the first 100 copies of the assessors' book of property assessments has sold out but more copies will be available soon.

Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer assured the board the annual town report would be available for the opening of town meeting.

Trips, Town Day will highlight spring

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Knight said the trip is co-sponsored with the Winchester Historical Society.

Knight also said plans are being made for a trip to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

She said a third library concert will be held this spring but details have not yet been finalized.

Another event to look forward to is the annual Town Day. D'Onofrio said Town Day, Saturday, May 30, will "kick off" with a three-mile fun run and a five-mile road race. He said runners can preregister or pay on the day of the race.

Dick Malcolm, chairman of the Town Day committee, said only a few meetings have taken place. Malcolm said Town Day will last all day 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

"There will be booths, exhibits, and entertainment for all ages," he said. The day will end with music provided by the high school band and fireworks.

Malcolm said the event is usually held around the duck pond, but this year it may change because of renovations to the town hall.

Library offers tax assistance

A-B-C, are the main Massachusetts tax forms, but if filling them out isn't as simple as A,B,C, the Winchester Public Library and the Massachusetts Department of Revenue may be able to help.

Yuette Johnson of the Natick Regional Office of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue will be at the Winchester Public Library from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 15 to answer questions and provide individual assistance with state income tax returns. She will be in the library's meeting room.



Selectman Judith Muggia

Muggia says national cuts hurt local government

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to the learning aspect of the conference, she says.

"You just don't feel so alone when you see 3000 people who are there for the same reason you are — to make themselves heard," says Muggia.

Although many concerns addressed by the group relate to the federal budget, the group is not simply looking for federal handouts, says Muggia. She quotes Speaker of the House James Wright of Texas, who spoke to the group on this issue.

"You just cannot solve these problems by throwing money at them, but on the other hand, you cannot solve them by throwing slogans at them either," says Muggia.

Too often the Reagan administration has held back the money but freely thrown the slogans, she says.

"The administration has really talked a good game but let's face it, a lot of people are much worse off," she says.

'The effect of the dismantling of the federal and state partnership has been devastating.'

Selectman Judith Muggia

From the conference Muggia says she has brought back a sense of how concerns of citizens can best be addressed and how she and other citizens can make their voices heard.

"The more you understand the more you are apt to have an articulate voice," she says.

Following the proper procedure, and letting elected officials — be they on a local, state or national level — know your opinions can bring results, she says.

"If people really care enough to spend the time, it is noticed. You do get a response. It's really a matter of getting the word out," she says.

Winchester is fortunate to have residents who take the time to be involved and voice their concerns about issues which effect them, says Muggia.

"People are very aware of what is going on and they care about it," she says.

Town considers land trade with MDC for playground

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MDC, it would be included in the project at no cost to the town, Saltmarsh told the board.

"We would hate to do the entire parkway and leave that stretch. I think from the town's point of view, you would like to see it completed," Lespasio said.

Selectmen expressed concern that by turning the road over to the MDC, the town would lose authority over the road.

"I only want to feel that the town would have the kind of control and input they would want as it goes through almost entirely residential areas," selectman Judith Muggia said.

Selectman Mark Lombardi was more critical.

"I cannot see what advantage it is to the town of Winchester to give that road to the MDC. You are just asking us to give you the street. You pave the street — big deal we pave streets all day long," Lombardi said.

Lespasio said the commission would also repair the bridge over the Aberjona River. The bridge is structurally sound but in need of cosmetic repair. He also said the bridge is historical and should be repaired and maintained.

"I'm here to assure you from the MDC's point of view we are not going to impede you from anything you've done in the past," Lespasio said.

Although the board did not agree to transfer Bacon Street to MDC control, Lombardi suggested the trade be part of a larger deal.

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The board asked Saltmarsh and Lespasio about the MDC turning Ginn Field over to the town. A citizens' group, Winchester Playgrounds Inc., wants to construct a playground on the field and donate it to the town.

The town has a long-term agreement with MDC allowing the town to use the field but is looking for more definite control before proceeding with the playground.

Lombardi suggested that Bacon Street, Ginn Field and property around the three town reservoirs, which selectman Frank Sopper has said the town should acquire to protect water resources, all be considered in the same deal.

"I would rather see a package deal. We'll see who the best traders are and who comes out the best," Lombardi said.

Saltmarsh agreed to meet with MDC officials to discuss the larger trade, and report back to the board.

Selectmen closed the warrant for town meeting with the provision that it could be reopened Monday night to allow inclusion of such a trade article.

"It may be a broad article that we can flush out later," chairman Wade M. Welch said.

In recognizing Leta Kniffin and John Harrington of Winchester Playgrounds Inc., Welch said the group would need MDC approval before the playground is constructed.

"The land is MDC land, so before anything is put there by your group they would need MDC approval," Welch said.

The board in the past has praised the action and intent of the group and has supported the playground plan.

When questioned by Harrington, selectman Robert Deering said that when he helped construct the existing facilities at Ginn Field, the MDC was not consulted.

"When we did it, we just went and did it," Deering said.

He pointed out that the work done in 1981 was merely to replace existing equipment on the site.

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BIRTHS

Kristin M. Savino

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savino, 55 Fulton St., Medford, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Kristin Mary, born Feb. 22 in New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Marnell of Winchester, William German, Binghamton, New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Savino, Weston and Sally Dunham, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Scott V. Osborne

David and Joanne (Errico) Osborne, of Dracut, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Vincent, Feb. 25 in Winchester Hosptal.

Grandparents are Vincent Errico, Winchester, Theodore Osborne, Burlington, and Judy Osborne, Lowell.

Peter J. Harris

Craig W. and Anne J. (Maslanik) Harris, of Melrose formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their third child and third son, Peter Joseph, Feb. 27, in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maslanik, Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Akron, Ohio.

He joins brothers Nicholas and Luke.

FITNESS FIRST

Nautilus/Aerobics Center—Growing Strong

Success has come early and continually to Fitness First, a local health club, since it opened in Arlington Center three years ago. What started out as a modest sized club featuring Nautilus equipment, has now grown to be one of the largest Nautilus and Aerobics centers in New England. "The demand in this area for a high quality, well equipped, and comprehensive fitness center accounts for our continued growth," explained Larry Cronin, one of the owners. "Most of our members have shopped around looking for a club they recognize quality and value, and they love our facility when they see what we have," added Cronin.

What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

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Laren Frueh, 6, swings in the fading sunlight at Lincoln School. (Paul Drake Photo)

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OBITUARIES

Reverend Robert Storer dies, was Unitarian minister

Rev. Robert A. Storer, 83, died at Winchester Hospital March 9 after a long illness. He was minister emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Born and raised Waltham, he spent four years in the theater prior to entering the ministry. He was a professional actor with the St. James Stock Company of Boston, and other companies.

He graduated from the University of Chicago, and received his bachelor of theology from Meadville Theological School. He also was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Tufts University in 1961.

Storer was ordained in 1937 and his first ministry was at the First Parish Church of Dorchester, where he stayed for 13 years.

In 1950 Storer was called to the Winchester Unitarian Church. During his ministry the church expanded greatly, its membership, activities and school enrollment grew.

He revived the Unitarian Players into a vital orgainization and produced two plays each year. He directed many of the plays and played the role of Stage Manager in "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Storer brought dance into the church service and wrote dramatizations, rituals, and special services for use in churches of all denominations.

He introduced a weekly morning discussion group for retired men in all churches and was instrumental in establishing the Ecumenical Association, which brought together the Protestant and Catholic churches of Winchester formally for the first time. He was also responsible in 1967 for helping to form "Concern," an Ecuminical program to assist and support adolescents with drug problems.

He served as secretary of the Ministerial Relief Board, a privately funded organization to help support needy ministers and minister's widows.

He was also active with the Mental Health Association, the Eastern Association for Alcoholic Studies and the Monday Club.

After his retirement, Storer spent winters in San Antonio, Texas and summers in Brooklin, Maine.

When the church celebrated its centennial in 1965, the commemorative booklet said of "Bob" — as he was always called — **"From the pulpit he quickens the spirit, challenges the mind, and provides affirmative patterns for living. His charitable outlook towards his fellow humans is conveyed daily as he makes himself completely available** to the needs of his parishioners. If there is joy, he takes delight in it; if there is sorrow, he gives real comfort that comes from within. He demonstrates a faculty for drawing the best from people and infecting them with his own faith and optimism."

His survivors include three brothers: Warren Storer and Paul Storer of Waltham, and Richard Storer of Dedham. Also three sisters: Ruth Christenson of Newtonville, Ethel Tibbetts of South Yarmouth and Bertha Leonard of Chelmsford. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15 in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Burial will be in the family plot at Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Unitarian Society Memorial Fund, 478 Main Street, Winchester.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Roberta Freeman

Roberta Freeman (Levinson), of 50 Vine St., died March 10 following a lengthy illness. She was 62.

Born in New York, she lived in Topeka, Kansas most of her life before moving to Winchester in 1968.

She was employed as a social worker and received a B.A. in social work from Washburn University in 1960 and a Certificate of Social Work from Middlesex Community College in 1985.

She was active in parent teacher associations and served on school related boards. She was a member of the Unitarian Players and the Elm Hill Shakespeare Club.

In Topeka, she was a volunteer in Veterans Administration Hospitals 1946-1953 and served on the board of the Washburn Art Museum.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathy Levinson, Belmont, California, and Ann Levinson, Seattle, Washington; Two sons, Brian Levinson, Bellaire Texas, and Marc Levinson, Highland Park, New Jersey; a sister, Helen Bruseloff, Freehold, New Jersy and a half-sister, Denise Freiman, New York.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14 in the Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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LEGALS

Planning Board
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Regarding
Zoning By-Law Amendments

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, April 14, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.** at **Public Safety Building (Police/Fire Complex) Conference Room, 36 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** upon their proposal to amend the Zoning By-law as follows:

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 7.13 (f)(1) by deleting the existing language which reads as follows:
"(1) All illumination on parking lots must be shielded so as not to shine directly upon abutting properties in residential district."
and substituting in place thereof the following:
"(1) Lighting fixtures located on poles and on the exterior of buildings and on other structures or signs, shall be so arranged that they neither unreasonably disturb occupants of nearby properties nor interfere with traffic on any public or private way. They shall be so placed or hooded so as to prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property."
Purpose of this amendment is to add language to the by-law for better control of the placement of exterior lighting so as not to disturb the occupants of adjacent areas.

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6 **Dimensional Requirements** by deleting in its entirety Subsection 6.23, which reads as follows:
"6.23 Lots having one half or more frontage on a circular turnaround or curve of less than 100 feet radius, may be reduced in frontage below the requirements of this section to a minimum of 50 feet."
and to substitute in place thereof the following:
"6.23 Lots having one half or more frontage on a circular turnaround or curve of less than 100 feet radius, may be reduced to a minimum frontage of 50 feet, provided that the minimum lot width otherwise required is maintained at the front yard setback line."
(This amendment shall not apply to the lots shown on a plan endorsed by the Planning Board and recorded prior to January 1, 1987)
Purpose of this amendment is to require that a lot fronting on a curve with less than a 100 foot radius may have its required frontage reduced to 50 feet, however, must now maintain the required lot width at the required setback. This amendment would eliminate the design of long irregular corridor type lots.

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6.2 SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS by deleting in its entirety Subsection 6.21 (b) first paragraph that presently reads as follows:
"b. In the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) there shall be provided 3000 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping; 3500 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms; 4000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with three or more such room."
and substituting in place thereof the following:
"b. In the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) there shall be provided no less than 5500 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit."
Purpose of this amendment is to decrease the allowable density of the amount of dwelling units that would be permitted in the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) District.

Information pertaining to said zoning amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering office temporary quarters in the Town Hall Auditorium.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this third day of March, 1987.

Daniel T. Chane III
Secretary
3.12/3.19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Hackney Carriage License Request

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 23, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Public Safety Building Community Room, 36 Mt. Vernon St. to consider an application for a hackney carriage license from Sharon D. Corser, 4 Fox Rd., Woburn, MA.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Winchester
3.12

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NOTICE

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 31, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

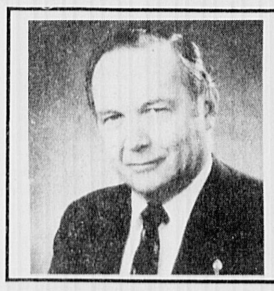
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10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
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First Fridays
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Battinelli, Paula
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Housing authority plans family housing meeting

By CAROLYN DETTINGER
(League of Women Voters Observer)
Winchester Housing Authority

Regular Meeting, Monday, March 9.

Present: Mary Meader, Chairman, Pete Hamilton, Joseph Riga, John Faltley, Jerimiah Keefe, Executive Director.

Absent: William McCarthy

In a communication from the citizens advisory committee, chairman, Ann Matarese resigned for health reasons. This ad hoc committee to the housing authority is made up of citizens and representatives of the various town boards. Mary Meader and John Flatley are members for the housing authority. The authority voted to appoint Mary Meader to the citizens advisory committee continuing on after her term with the housing authority ends March 31.

Representatives of the housing authority, Mary Meader and Jerimiah Keefe, met with Curtis Davis and Suzanne Barclay at the state executive office of community development March 5 for a predevelopment conference with the architectual firm Cole & Goyette. Harold Goyette is the architect selected to design the five units of family housing to be built in Winchester under the state 705 program.

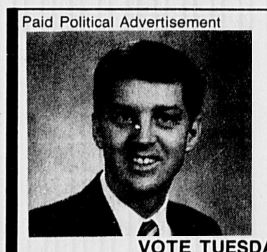
Discussed were the costs for buiding single units, the topography of the Palmer Street site and the size of the units. The housing authority plans three-bedroom houses for the Ambrose and Mullin Park sites and two bedrooms each for the three units at Palmer Street. Many present applications for family housing here are for two or three bedrooms.

The next planning step on the family housing is a meeting April 2 of the citizens advisory committee at which present preliminary plans.

Registration open for Newport trip

Registration is open for a group day trip to Newport, R.I., Wednesday, April 15. The trip will include tours of three Newport Mansions and a tour of Belcourt Castle, built in the style of Louis XIII's palace at Versailles. Registration deadline is April 1. Adults interested in registering should visit the recreation department, 458 Main St. For more information, call 721-7125.

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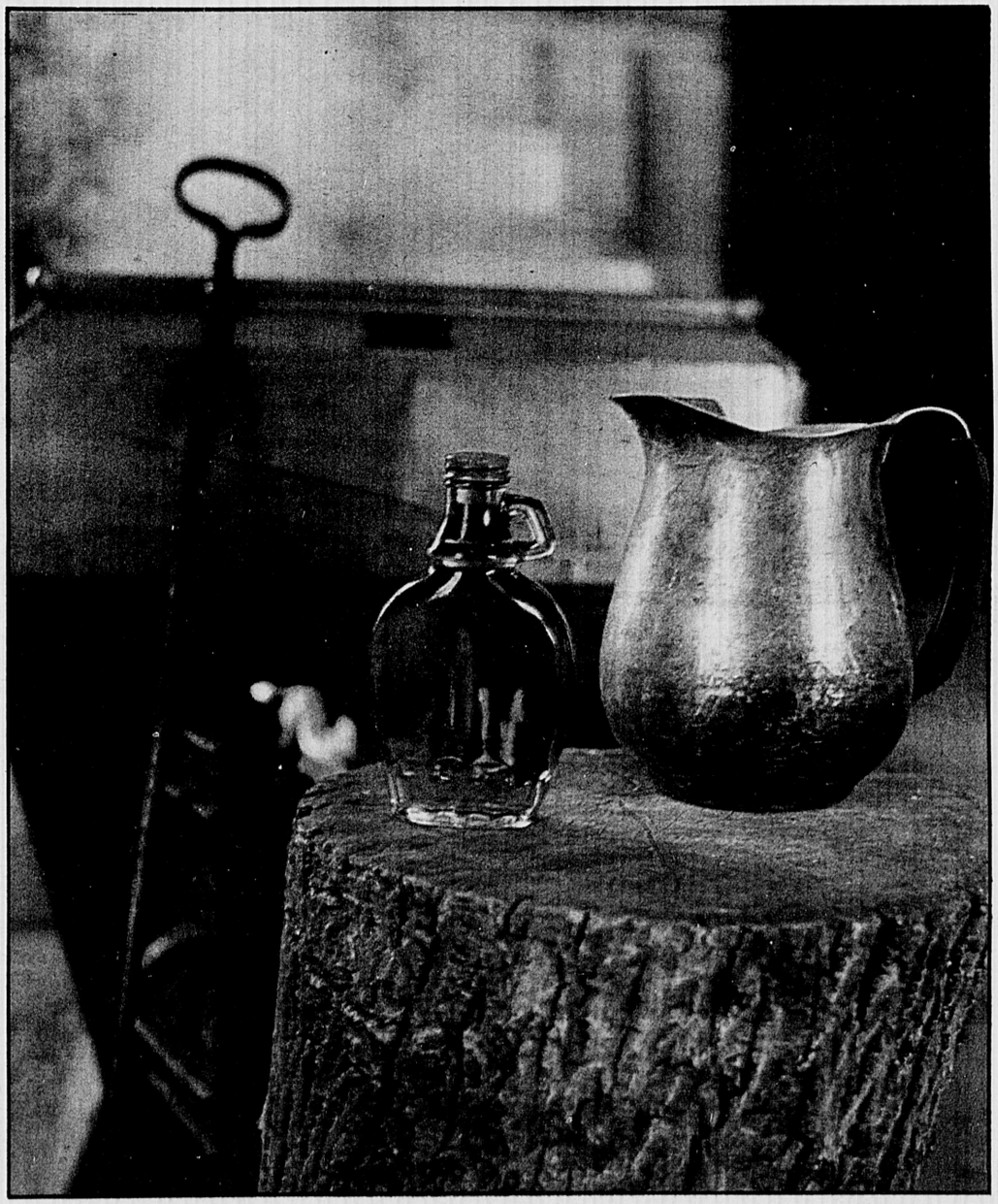
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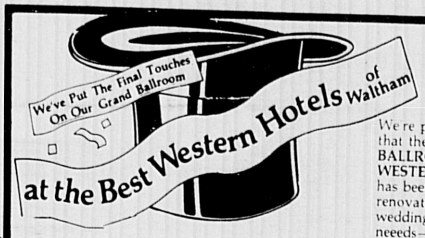
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What To Do

Stories by Susan Hershey
Photos by Jeff Mankie

Merry maple: springs

In a letter to Thomas Jefferson in 1791, Benjamin Rush wrote, "Upon contemplating the present opening prospects in human affairs, I am led to expect that a material part of the general happiness, which heaven seems to have prepared for mankind, will be derived from the manufacture and general use of Maple Sugar."

Indeed, nearly 100 years later, maple sugar is in great demand and its popularity increasing.

New England is one of the largest producers of maple sugar and syrup in the world (Canada is actually the largest), and although these delicacies are a specialty of the North American continent, China and Japan are thought to be the original home of the maple tree, which has successfully adapted itself to New England's rigorous climate and wide variety of soils.

Groups of maple trees, old enough to be tapped, are called a sugar bush, grove or orchard.

An indication of the production of the tree is the number of leaves. The more leaves on a tree, the more sap the tree will produce, although production usually begins while the trees are leafless, the snow is deep and the nights are cold.

The first settlers learned the art of sugaring from the Indians. The Indians celebrated the return of spring each year with festivities and celebrations which included special dances and the tapping of the trees. Like first love, the first run's sap is generally the best.

Weather plays a crucial part in sugaring. Sap is available in quantity only after severe freezing and thawing.

A long spring makes a maple sugar producer happy and the best syrup is made while the ground is covered with snow.

Sugar weather comes when winter breaks up and dormant maples prepare for new leaves, when the nights are cold and the sun begins to warm the days.

The quantity of sap a tree will yield depends on the size of the tree, its age, the nature of the season, the meteorological conditions and the methods of tapping.

How it works

The trees are tapped by boring a hole approximately four feet from the ground, inserting a metal spout, hanging a bucket on the spout and slipping a cover over the mouth of the sap bucket.

A tapping team consists of two or three people. The tapper finds the tree and readies it for the spout driver by removing the decayed limbs and finding the perfect spot for the hole, which he bores.

The spout driver inserts the spout.

The bucket hanger brings up the rear and this job often goes to youngsters.

In their book about maple sugaring, The Maple Sugar Book, Helen and Scott Nearing, well-known environmentalists who moved to the country many years ago to escape the pressures of city life and live off the land, refer to tapping out as a thrilling and exciting occupation.

Most people who have tried it would surely agree. Spring is chasing winter away. The sun is becoming warmer in the daytime, while birds flock northward. It is a wonderful time to be outdoors.



The bucket hanger brings up the rear.

Spring is best

There are as many answers as there are trees in the forest to the questions of when is the best time to tap, when to gather? Does the sap run better by day or by night?

Bob MacArthur, owner and operator of a unique business called Rent Mother Nature, confirms the notion that weather conditions determine all facets of sugaring.

Maple is from China

"When made in small quantities from the first run of sap and properly treated, it has a wild delicacy of flavor that no other sweet can match."

This thought of John Burrough in 1886 referred, of course, to maple sugar, which at the time was one of the only sources of sugar available.

The first historic mention of sugar was in China in the 8th century B.C., where it was spoken of as a product of India. By the 1800's, sugar from India was established as a regular part of man's diet, although it was rarely found in this country.

Sugar is found in the sap of many trees — palms, birch, walnut, hickories, sycamore, ash, basswood, butternut and maple, but only the sap of the palm and maple are crystalized into commercially profitable sugar.

What To Do

sugar eternal



"Technically," MacArthur says, "tapping can be done in both the fall and the spring, but traditionally spring has been the best time for the alternating freezing and thawing which is required to build up the pressure in the trunk of the tree, which causes the sap to run.

"In this part of New England, tapping generally begins the last part of February. Further South, in North Carolina, it does not begin until the middle of March."

Most old timers gather the sap when the buckets are full, although others will gather every day to avoid a damaging freeze.

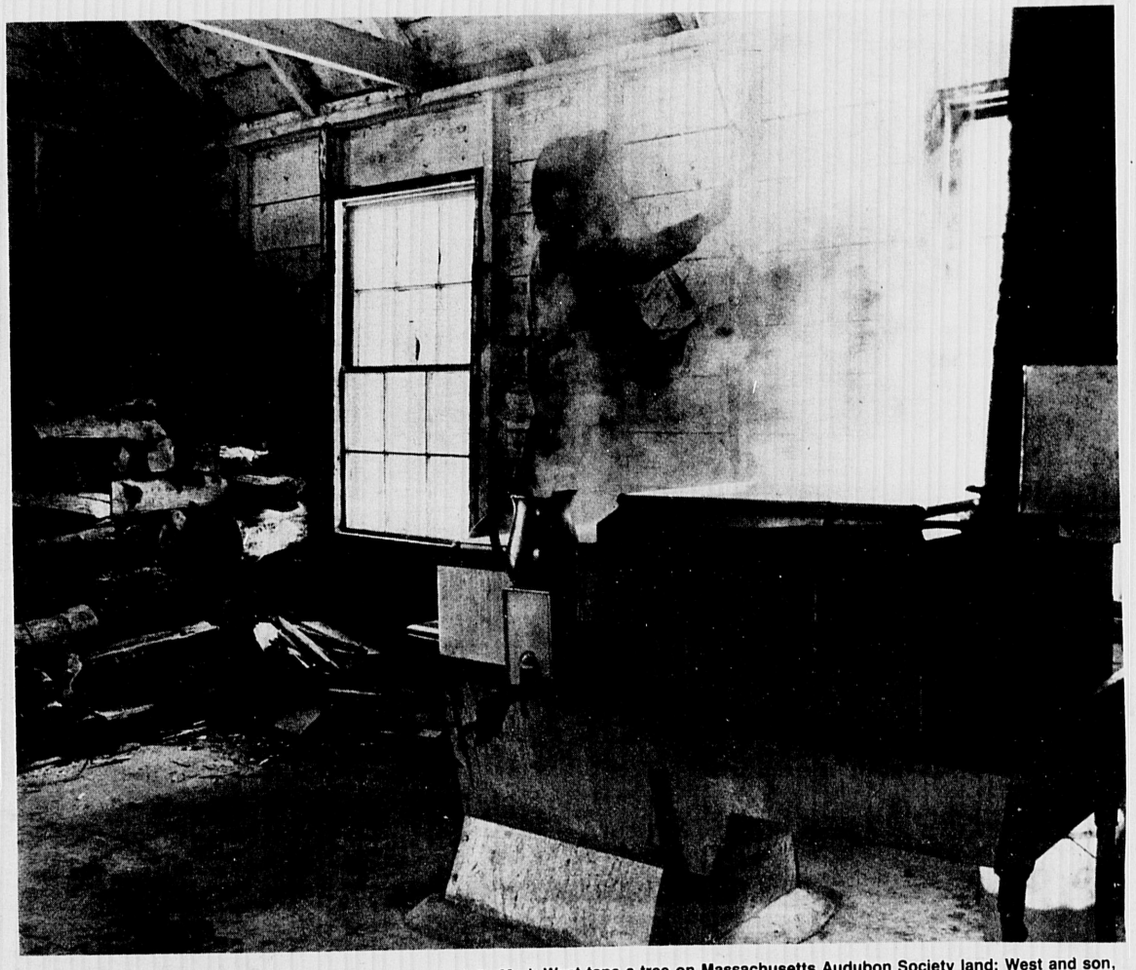
The sap is boiled down in the sugar house.

MaArthur says it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

Once the sap boils it must be watched constantly to ensure it does not catch on fire. This boiling often continues all night, and billows of steam with a sweet aroma emmanate from the sugar house at boiling time.

Syrup is usually ready to come off within 40 to 45 minutes after the sap begins to boil. A longer boiling time produces maple sugar.

Maple syrup and sugar are traditionally American products and could be called the most indigenous of all American industries. Maple syrup can be eaten in a variety of ways: as a cream, on snow, as butter, as candy and of course, on pancakes, syrup, either dark or light.







Clockwise from top left: Mark West taps a tree on Massachusetts Audubon Society land; West and son, Taylor, plumb the depths of a bucket of sap; David Thurlow is hidden by steam inside the sugarhouse; buckets circle an older maple; a variety of equipment is needed to tap a tree. (Jeff Mankie Photos)

Learn how to sugar the trees

Want to learn maple sugaring?

At 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on March 14 and 15, at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, the whole family can experience the lore and legend of maple sugar production.

Tours will consist of learning how trees are tapped and sap is collected, ending at the sugar house where the syrup is produced and tasted.

Reservations are necessary. Call 877-9264.

Weather permitting, maple sugaring will take place at Sturbridge Village when days begin to warm and the sap starts to rise.

On March 18, join in a sugaring-off party for the whole family. Registration required. Call 347-3362.

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What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow



The Opera Company of Boston is presenting Peter Sellars' production of Julius Caesar. From left, Herman Hildebrand, James Maddalena, Mary Westbrook-Geha, Jeffrey Gall. Bottom, oboist Heinz Holligerwill perform at 3 p.m. March 15 at Jordan Hall.

Something is wrong with Caesar

Sellars directs five-hour folly

Review

Length is not synonymous with quality nor innovation tantamount to genius. When one has to wade through 13 pages of notes, credits and synopsis in vain hopes of following the storyline, something is wrong somewhere.

Such is the case in Peter Sellar's production of Giulio Casare in Egitto (Julius Caesar), with Craig Smith conducting, for the Opera Company of Boston's mounting of George Frederic Handel's 18th century epic opera (there are forty numbers).

Sung in Italian (obviously Sellars nixed the use of sub-titles), and devoid of applause (as requested by Sellars), Julius Caesar ran just under five hours! The result was numbed rumps and aching sacroiliacs, with many in the audience making a hasty departure during the second intermisssion.

This modern-dress version simply does not work. It is positively incongruous and embarrasssing to watch one of the male leads with a scrawny body, attired soley in a bikini bathing suit, singing a Handel aria! If it was meant to be humorous, it's a strange kind of humor.

Sellars does inject a couple of funny, if gimmicky, bits during the second act when Cleopatra attempting to seduce Caesar makes a hilarious entrance floating down from the heavens.

Maybe Sellars was prodded by the illogic of the drama, based mostly on Greek and Roman stories, sung in Italian to a provincial and fiercely nationalistic English audience, and compounded by the composer's German nationality and the presence in the cast of castrated males playing romantic leading men.

Caesar (Jeffrey Gall) and his advance man Curio (Herman Hildebrand) visit the Middle East, the major global trouble spot. Caesar is to give a major televised foreign policy statement and conduct a series of summit negotiatoins.

The neutral site is an international hotel, under construction, where the story unravels at poolside.

Cornelia (Mary Westbrook-Geha), wife of Caesar's enemy Pompey, arrives with her son Sesto (Lorraine Hunt) to sue for peace and Caesar agrees to mediate. Curio is immediately attracted to Cornelia.

Achillas (James Maddalena), military commander for the self-styled local potentate Ptolemy, arrives with a gift. . . Pompey's head on a platter. Caesar expresses outrage; Cornelia and Sesto are overcome with grief; and Achillas is smitten by Cornelia.

Cleopatra (Susan Larson), 19, has designs on the throne and decides to woo Caesar to further her quest. Her effeminate brother Ptolemy, 14, her official spouse, cautions her to stop her plotting.

Caesar's harsh criticism of Ptolemy for the Pompey fiasco angers Ptolemy and he promises Cornelia to Achillas if he can arrange for the assassination of Caesar.

Cleopatra, disguised as "Lydia" confronts Caesar with a tale that Ptolemy has stolen a fortune from her while impressing Caesar wth ner beauty. Then, observing a hunger for revenge on Ptolemy by Cornelia and Sesto, Cleopatra uses their venom to her own advantage. She offers to have her executive assistant Nirena (Cheryl Cobb), lead them secretly to Ptolemy's apartments.

During the summit meeting between Ptolemy and Caesar, Ptolemy is assaulted by Cornelia and challenged to single combat by Sesto. Ptolemy orders Sesto placed in solitary confinement, Cornelia, to tend the flowers in his harem. Achillas makes his move on Cornelia as the first act finally ends.

Accolades to soprano Lorraine Hunt, a standout as Sesto, and to soprano Susan Larson as Cleopatra. Also notable were counter-tenor Jeffrey Gall as Caesar, baritone James Maddalena as Achillas, and mezzo-soprano Mary Westbrook-Geha as Cornelia. Craig Smith conducted admirably. Regrettably, the set looked like a "no budget" job.

Virtuoso oboist gives recital

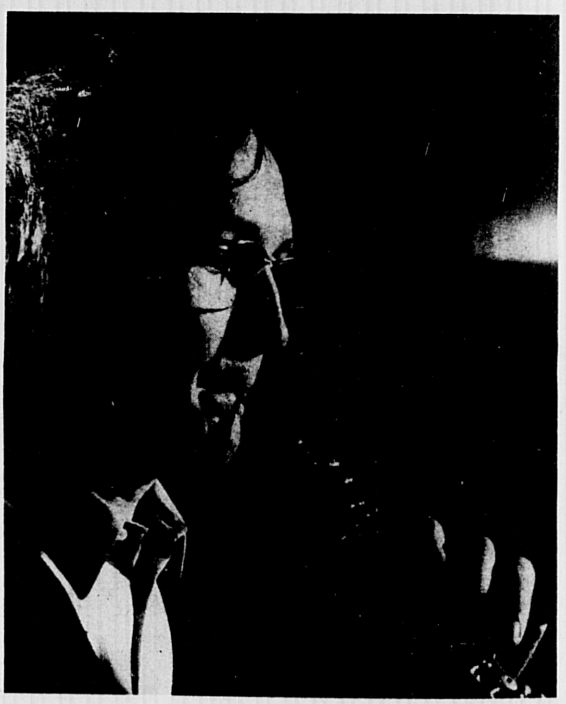
The distinguished oboist Heinz Holliger will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. Holliger and his assisting artist, harpsichordist Christiane Jaccottet, will perform classic oboe pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach as well as works by Pancrace Royer, Gyorgy Ligeti, and Holliger himself.

Holliger's artistry and chairsma have brought the Swiss-born performer-composer a remarkable cult following.

Holliger studied at the conservatory in Bern. His pivotal oboe teacher was Pierre Pierlot and he studied composition with Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly.

Following his appointment as first oboist for the Basel Symphony & Chamber Orchestra, he became a pupil of Pierre Boulez, whom he credits as the most profound musical influence in his life.

Remaining tickets for the Heinz Holliger recital are $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50. Call 536-2412.



Hedda Gabler replaces Cross Road at Nickerson

Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama Hedda Gabler will replace the originally scheduled 84 Charing Cross Road as the sixth production at Norwell's professional theatre this season.

To be directed by Judy Braha, Hedda Gabler will open Friday, March 27 and will continue through Saturday, May 2.

Written in 1890, Hedda Gabler concerns a desperate woman, trapped in a stifling society, who becomes a victim of her own envy and bitterness.

For further information and ticket availability, please call 871-2400.

Barefoot in Norwell

Neil Simon's long-running Broadway hit, Barefoot in the Park, opens this week at Norwell"s Nickerson Theatre. The delightful comedy about a serious young lawyer who picks a zany bride and tries to settle down in a wildly impractical sixth floor garret will continue through Saturday, March 21.

Judith McIntyre and David Berti portray the newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter. Patricia Pellows portrays Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, a matron of pronounced ladylike gentility. Neils Miller is Victor Velasco, the elderly, but still-on-the-prowl neighbor, and the Delivery Man. John Davin completes the cast as the Telephone Repair Man.

The production is directed by Nora Hussey, the set and lighting design is by Jace Holmes and costumes are by Wendy Jo Woo.

Performance times for Barefoot are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m., and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday evening, $13 for all other performances. For tickets and further information call or write the Nickerson Theatre box office, P.O. Box 272, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord (Norwell), MA 02018; 871-2400.

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Showtime

Local theatres offer range of spring shows

Dance

Jim Self and Dancers

Boston — March 27, 28
World premiere and screening of film, Beehive. 8 p.m. Boston Shakespeare Theatre. Tickets $11, $10. Call 491-7377.

Sarah Marshall & Company

Boston — March 13, 14. Company will perform Boston premiere of Arena, Marshall's work based on social dance, street dances and every day movement. 8 p.m. Boston Shakespeare Theatre. Tickets $12. Call 491-7377.

Kenneth Rinker Dance

Boston — March 20, 21. Rinker dances a world premiere, entitled Concert Champetre, which transports the audience from the work-a-day world to a slyly, seductive, inventive universe. 8 p.m. Boston Shakespeare Theatre. Tickets $12. Call 491-7377.

Theatre

Little Shop Of Horrors

Boston — Through April 6.
This off-the-wall monster musical based on Roger Corman's 1960 horror film spoof features a singing, dancing, people-gobbling plant. Showtimes 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets $23.50 and $19.50. Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St. Call 426-6912.

The Hasty Heart

Boston — March 11 - April 5
John Patrick's play is set in a South Pacific Army Hospital during World War II. Wednesday - Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8 :30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. The Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. Tickets $9-$12. Call 742-8703.

A Funny Thing Happened

Boston — March 10 - March 22
Hilarious musical burlesque based on plays of Plautus, starring Mickey Rooney. Tuesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets $40, $35, $30, $25 and $20. Available by mail from Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., 02116. Call 426-9366.

All My Sons

Boston — March 24 - April 5
Arthur Miller's powerful post-war drama of an all-American family, starring Richard Kiley and Joyce Ebert. Tuesday - Saturday at 8 p.m.; Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets $13.50 - $28.50. Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St. Call 423-4008.

Dreamgirls

Springfield — March 28, 29
Personalized history of the black music movement of the '60's and '70's. Story of three young girls from Chicago who start out singing backup and end up as superstars. Tickets $27.50, $24.50, $19.50 on sale at Paramount Theatre Box Office, 1700 Main St. Call 734-5874.

Two one-acts

Boston — March 11 - April 4
Two one-act comedies by Tom Stoppard. In The Inspector Hound, reality and illusion intertwine as two theatre critics attend a performance of an Agatha Christie-style murder mystery. In After Magritte, an eccentric family is under interrogation for a series of crimes that include leg amputations and parking illegally. 8 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday. 2 p.m. Sunday.Tickets $10-$15. New Erlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St. Call 482-6316.

Jumpers

Boston — March 11 - 29
Tom Stoppard's comedy about an eccentric philosopher who attempts to justify man's existence. A thought provoking look at the difference between intellectual theories about life and the emotional reality of living. 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 -$24.50. The Huntington Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 266-3913.

Studebaker Theatre

Boston — March 20, 21, 22.
Studebaker Movement Theatre with special guests Pontine Movement perform Just One Look: The Myth of Psyche Retold, modern version of ancient Greek myth. 8 p.m. Suffolk Univ. Theatre. Tickets $8. Call 437-0231.

Music

Marsalis and Winds

Boston — March 15
Wynton Marsalis plays program of turn-of-the-century cornet pieces. Eastman Wind Ensemble performs music from the Renaissance through the present. 3 p.m. Symphony Hall. Tickets $16.50. Call 266-1492.

Heinz Holliger

Boston — March 15
Holliger will perform classic oboe pieces by Bach, Royer, Ligeti, and Holliger. 3 p.m. Jordan Hall. Tickets $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50. Call 536-2412.

Galway and Yamashita

Boston — March 20
James Galway and Kazuhito Yamashita will play Paganini, Rossini and Dvork. 8 p.m. Symphony Hall. Tickets $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50. Call 266-1492.

New Grass Revival

Somerville — March 15
Newgrass plays bluegrass and the Battlefield Band plays Scotish music. 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Somerville Theatre. Tickets $13.50. Avaialble in advance from Folk Tree. Call 641-1010.

Flora Purim and Airto

Cambridge — March 5 - 7
Sizzling Latin Jazz sextet plays at 9 and 11 p.m. at the Regatta Bar, the Charles Hotel at Harvard Sq. Tickets $4 - 9.50. Call 864-1200.

Christopher Parkening

Boston — March 21
Parkening plays classical guitar works of Granados, Villa-Lobos and DeFalla. 8 p.m., Jordan Hall. Tickets $19.50, $17.50. Call 497-1118.

Preservation Jazz

Boston — March 29
Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays New Orleans jazz, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall. Tickets $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50. Call 266-1492.

Boston Symphony

Boston — March 11 - 21.
Guest conductor Simon Rattle will conduct the orchestra in two programs, featuring Kyung Wha Chung, violinist. Tickets $14.50 to $38. Call 266-1492 for times and specifics.

Masterworks Chorale

Cambridge — March 8 and 22.
The Chorale and Orchestra will be featured in a Beethovan Festival, 4 p.m., Sanders Theatre, corner Kirkland and Quincy Sts.
Tickets $15, $11 and $7. Call 924-8073.

Greenwood Consort

Lincoln — March 15
Consort plays Alla Veneziana: A Musical Portrait of 16th Century Venice. 4 p.m., First Parish, Tickets $5. Call 259-8824.

Chamber Music

Boston — March 10
Cambridge Society for Early Music presents Chamber Music by Candelight. 8 p.m. Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St.
Carlisle — March 12
8 p.m., Union Hall
Weston — March 13
Josiah Smith Tavern, 8 p.m.
Ipswich — March 15
The Heard House, 40 South Main St. 4 p.m.
Cambridge — March 16
Swedenborgb Chapel, 50 Quincy St., 8 p.m.

Amadeus Quartet

Boston — March 13
Amadeus Quartet will play works of Hydn, Schubert and Britten, 8 p.m., Jordan Hall. Tickets $16.50. Call 536-2414.

What To Do



Erin Go Bragh

Chase the snakes

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

There are no snakes on the emerald isle of Ireland, and that is because, so the legend goes, St. Patrick chased them all away sometime during the fifth century.

Thanks to this snake snatcher, we have an excuse to celebrate once a year, especially if we are Irish, and even if we are not.

Here are some places to celebrate the wearin' of the green on or about St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Irish folk music

Lowell — March 10
Jean Redpath in concert. St. Patrick Church, Suffolk St. Free. Call 452-0724.

Irish Cabaret and Ceili

Lowell — March 13
Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, at Fox Hall Towers Building, University of Lowell. Traditional Irish music and Dance. Call 459-0561

An Irish Evening

Brookline — March 13, 14
Storytelling concert series presents an evening of Irish stories, music and dance at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St. 8 p.m. Call 484-2566.

Celtic Celebration

Gloucester — March 14
Leprechauns and little people will be there and Seanachie, a four-piece Irish pub group will celebrate with typical ballads and revelry. Join in the singing, the Irish humor, and Irish beverages. Tickets $12.50. Call 283-2080.

St. Patrick's Dance

Winchester — March 14
St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet, St. Eulalia's parish hall. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Donation $15. Call 666-3223.

The Irish Question

Boston — March 15, 22, 29
Drama by Frank Alcorn about man from South Boston who becomes involved in smuggling guns to Northern Ireland. Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. Tickets $8. Call 742-1790.

Paddy Noonan's All-Star Irish cabaret

Somerville — March 17
Somerville Theatre, Davis Square. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $10.50, $12.50. Call 625-1081.

City-wide trip

Newton — March 17
Seniors, celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Venus De Milo restaurant in Swansea. Obtain a brochure and registration form at Parks and Recreation Dept. or any drop-in center at City Hall. Call 552-7123.

Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell

Burlington — March 21
Irish music concert. Burlington High School. 8 p.m. Tickets $12 and $15. Call 272-9552.

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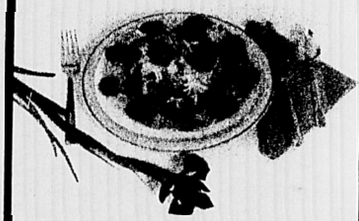
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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accpeted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
March 12

Girl Scout week

WINCHESTER — March 12. Manchester Field. Distribution and launching of balloons at 2 p.m. Winchester Common. Gathering of former and current Girl Scouts to reaffirm the GS promise at 3:15 March 12.

Lecture series

BELMONT — March 12. Christian Parenting in the Real World. St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., at 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

FSD meeting

BELMONT — March 12. The Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, 18 Davis Road, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Vokes players

Wayland — March 12-18. A Man for All Seasons at 8 p.m. at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road, Route 20. Call 358-5231.

Exercise, fitness & dance

Lexington — through May 7. Morning exercise programs, usings popular, jazz and classical music. This exercise program can be enjoyed by all ages. Call 862-6790 or 862-7131.

Girl Scouts

Gloucester — through March 15. Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., presents Girl Scout Week Special Programs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 283-7673.

Music boxes

Lexington — through March 21. Speaker June Smith of the Needleworkers Guild and Works by Needleworkers, Woodworkers and Miniature Arts Guilds. 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. Free 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-9696.

Free walking seminar

Boston — March 12. Robert J. Sweetgall, will conduct free walking seminar from 6:30 -8:30 p.m. Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers. Call 329-1360.



Trumpet sensation Wynton Marsalis and the Eastman Wind Ensemble will perform March 15 at Symphony Hall.

Foster care

Lexington — March 12. Liz Walker WBZ-TV 4 and Marie O. Jackson speak out on foster care. 7:30 p.m. in Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave. Parking and refreshments will be available. Call 935-6495.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — through May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.

Friday
March 13

Meditation

ARLINGTON — March 13. The Practice of Meditation. Simple instruction for any level course, runs for 3 weeks. Divinity's Splendour Glow, 8 Medford St., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-7100 days.

Bake sale

ARLINGTON — March 13. Bake sale and mini fair at Senior Center, 27 Maple St. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — March 13, 19, 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Preregistration required. Growing Up with Alcoholic Parents, March 13; Anti-Depressants, March 19; Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Parent training

BELMONT — March 14. Sessions on Creative Drug Education for parents at Chenery Middle School. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. no fee. Call 489-1389.

Coffee House

BELMONT — March 13. Second Friday Coffee House, First Church in Belmont Unitarian Univeralist. 8 p.m. Call 484-1054 for more info.

Benefit luncheon

WATERTOWN — March 13. Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Okaley Country Club. Contribution $30 per person. Call 489-0007.

Jacques Brel

NEWTON — March 13, 14. Newton Country Players perform at Windsor Club, Waban. Call 244-9538 for more infor.

Longwood Opera

NEWTON — March 13, 14. The Barber of Seville staged performance in English with keyboard accompaniment. 8 p.m. Newton Highlands Congregational, 54 Lincoln St. Tickets $12. Call 738-0626.

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Horoscope

For The Week of March 22 to March 28, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Delays should lift and accepting added responsibility could bring higher earnings. Your popularity is high, good publicity and friends help. Don't be intimidated, look for answers behind the scenes and follow your intuition.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Long-distance messages about travel, publishing or advertising are in high focus. Use a frank, direct approach to gain favor with your superiors and make new career starts. You'll get many invitations and your social life will sparkle.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — A puzzling money matter could be solved now and you can complete a project. Travel plans solidify, communications and creativity are highlighted. Current orders from bosses or superiors may be revised later so stay flexible.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — A break from the past and new beginnings are on the horizon. Finances improve and you may form a pertnership now. Communications, travel, study, writing and publishing are favored and a gift could arrive from afar.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Stick to diet and exercise regimes. Attend to the needs of pets. Read the fine print in documents about joint projects, legal matters and affairs involving mate or partner. Someone who once opposed you may come over to your side.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Blocks or limitations can dissolve now, letting you move ahead on creative projects. Keep your nose to the grindstone and work hard. Encourage co-workers, ask for help tactfully and diplomatically to win over any opposition.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Good time to begin a new enterprise. Give attention to home and property matters. Accept romantic invitations and entertain in a sumptuous way. Accept romantic invitations and entertain in a sumptuous way. Accepting more responsibility on the job will increase your value and prestige.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Be open to an associate's new, creative ideas and communicate freely. Enjoy a family gathering, be tactful and patient to restore domestic harmony. Serious, long-term romance is favored as are personal creative projects.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Focus on money, credit and the purchase of tasteful luxury items. Any written or spoken agreements or contracts should bring you good luck. Reveal an original idea to partners and associates — you'll get their support!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You could get the financial backing you need and move closer to your goals. Promote yourself and gain support for your long-range money-making ideas. Honor your intuitions — don't get involved in petty gossip about loved ones.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Rid yourself of negative, self-limiting concepts and wasteful methods. Look to the future and launch new artistic, independent projects. Cut expenses, curb extravagance and read the fine print in contracts or agreements.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — A long-term relationship is highlighted — make a decision about the future. A change of direction in your lifestyle is possible. Trust your intuitions, resolve to be self-disciplined and avoid fly-by-night, impractical schemes.

Tennis

NEWTON — March 14. Newton Country Players perform at Windsor Club, Waban. Call 244-9538 for more infor.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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What Now?

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Irish night

NEWTON — March 13. Aquinas Junior College and Newton Alumnae Asso. is sponsoring Luck O' the Irish Nite, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton in the Aquinas Cafeteria. $5. Beer and wine will be served. Call 969-4400.

Women working

Cambridge — March 13. Women, Work and the Family. A lecture by Asoka Bandarage 7 p.m. at Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St. Tickets $3-$5. Call 277-1330.

Singing pirates

Boston— March 13, 14. Celebrate the opening of the Aquarium's new exhibit Boston Harbor The Place, The Problem, The Plan, with a merry band of singing pirates. March 13 at 1:45 and 3:15 and March 14 at 11:15 am. and 12:45 p.m. Aquarium hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 p.m.; Fri. 9-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun, Holidays 9-6 p.m. Tickets $5.50 adults; $3.25 children (ages 4-15); $4.50 senior citizens, student and military. Call 742-8870.

New games workshop

Lexington — March 13. For recreation leaders and human service professionals, at the Hayden Recreation Center. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 787-1937.

An Irish evening

Brookline — March 13, 14. Storyteller Sharon Kennedy; fiddler, Brian Hebert; Celtic harper, Barbara Russell; stepdancing champion, Deirdre Goulding. 8:30 p.m. Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St. Tickets $5. Call 566-2141.

Chamber music

Boston — March 13. ARS Nova at Old South Church, 8 p.m. with Karol Bennett, Hugo Wolf, Jane Struss, Lois cornils, Sally-Cole Tucker, Susan Downey, Lou Torick and Aki Shimazu-Gifford. Tickets $7. Call 664-4705.



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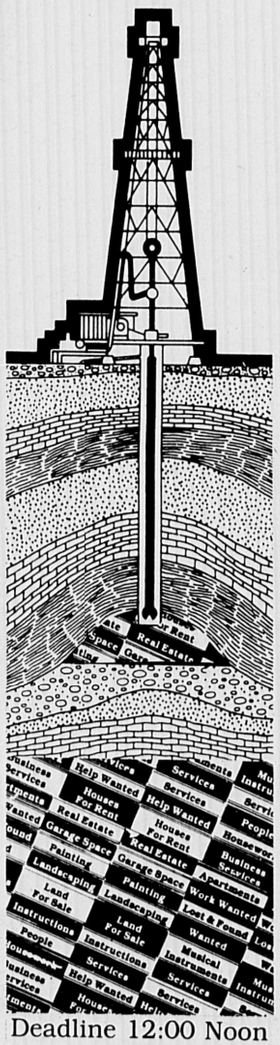
Peace fair

BELMONT — March 14. Storytelling, music and exhibits, arts and crafts. Belmont High School, 1-5 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Call 484-7628.

Flea market

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St. Patrick's dance

WINCHESTER — March 14. St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet at St. Eulalia's parish hall. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., donation $15. Call 666-3223.

Synagogue awareness

WINCHESTER — March 14. Meet Rabbi Felix and member of Temple Shir Tikvah. Pot-luch supper and informal conversation about comtemporary Jewish life. Call 646-2768 or 729-5600.

Horse lovers

Dunham, N.H. — March 14. Equine Career Awareness Day 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barton Hall, University of N.H. Free. Career seminars. Call 679-5616.

Salamander survival

Milton — March 14, 15, 21, 22. Get ready for spring when the first warm rains bring salamanders to their breeding pools from the still wintery woods. Live animals, slides and short walk will introduce the life cycles of salamanders, frogs, and toads. Find out how acid rain endangers salamander survival and what you can do. Fee $1 adults, 50 cents children. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Trailside Museum Chickatawbut Hill. Call 333-0690.

Flea market

Melrose — March 14. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Corner of Main Street and Wyoming Ave. Donation 25 cents.

Discovery bruncheon

Cambridge — March 14. Embark on a voyage of discovery through three museums. $23 includes luncheon, parking, admission to three museums, private guide. Advance reservations required. Meet at 11:30 at 33 Dunster St. Call 527-4478.

Dancing puppets

Cambridge — March 14. The Bennington Puppets' The Firebird, based on Stravinsky's ballet. 1 and 3 p.m. Buckingham Browne and Nichols Theater. Tickets $4. Call 354-4229.

Midwifery

Boston — March 14. Midwifery, public health and infant mortality. Can less expensive care be better care? An educational forum at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at Roxbury Community College, 625 Huntington Ave. Call 522-5417.

Flower show

Boston — March 14 - 22. New England Flower shop at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $5 until March 1. Tickets can be mail-

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Montessori auction

Lexington — March 14. The Lexington Montessori School auction 7 to 10 p.m. 130 Pleasant St. Items include get-away weekends, antiques, rugs and art objects. Free. Call 862-8571.

Sports and comics

Nashua, N.H. — March 14. Bishop Guertin High School, sports collectors and comic book show. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call 603-889-7160.

Celtic celebration

Gloucester — March 14. Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Honor of St. Patrick's Day with Irish pub group, Seanachie 8 p.m. Tickets $12.50 (cash bar). Call 283-7673.

Choral music

Chestnut Hill — March 14. Renaissance and Baroque choral music by West Chester University Chamber Choir at St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave.

Sunday
March 15

Flea market

WATERTOWN — March 15. Flea market at 520 Pleasant St. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Call 924-5013.

Piano festival

BELMONT — March 15. Piano Festival at 1 p.m. Unitiarian Church, 404 Concord Ave. Free. Call 484-4696.

St. John passion

NEWTON — March 15. Newton Choral Society the St. John Passion by J.S. Bach the Second Church, 60 Highland St. Tickets $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Country fair

Cambridge — March 15. Annual Country Fair at St. Francis of Assisi Church Hall, 42 Sciarappa St. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Free.

Missa Solemnis

Boston — March 15. Beethoven's choral masterpiece, the Missa Solemnis is performed by the Boston Philharmonic. 8 p.m. Symphony Hall. Tickets $16, $13, $10 and $6. Call 893-0333.

Banjos plus

Stoneham — March 15. 9:29ers Banjo Club at 7:30 p.m. at Stoneham High School Auditorium, 149 Franklin St. Call 438-0960.

Bluegrass

Somerville — March 15. New Grass Revival and Battlefield Band will perform 3 & 7 p.m. Admission $13.50 reserved. Somerville Theater, 55 Davis Square. Call 641-1010.

Computer games

Boston — March 14. Play Spacewar on the original 1961 PDP-1 and hear discussion of the machine and software that led to development of today's computer games. 12-4 p.m. Free with Museum admission. CAll 426-2800. Computer Museum, 300 Congress St.

Rummage sale

Medford — March 15. Children's clothing, toys, accessories, adult clothing; household items. 12 noon to 3 p.m. Eliot-Pearson Children's School, 105 College Ave. Call 381-3434.

Monday
March 16

Gala Irish Pops

Stoneham — March 16. Phil Coulter's Pops Orchestra of Ireland performs at Stonehame High School, 149 Franklin St. 8:15 p.m. Call 729-3410.

Adult games

Cambridge — March 16. Middlers Inc., (Network for midlife people over 45). 6 to 10 p.m. Swiss Alps Restaurant, 114 Mt. Auburn St. Tickets $2. Call 773-4280.

Bella Abzug

Boston — March 16. What if Women ran the World? the Cambridge Forum luncheon program, noon. Harvard Club, One Federal St., Reservations by March 10. Tickets $16 members; $21 non-members. Call 876-9644.

Education lecture

Lexington — March 16. Free lecture, Waldorf Education and the Modern World. 8 p.m. At the Waldorf School, 739 Mass. Ave. Call 863-1062.

Tuesday
March 17

For Peace

Cambridge - Boston — March 17. Por la Paz. Clasical and electric guitar. Piano and synthesizer. March 17 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., Boston, 12:15 p.m., free.

Newcomers' club

WINCHESTER — March 17. Newcomers club monthly coffee. At Crawford Methodist Church, Dix Street. Call 729-4819.

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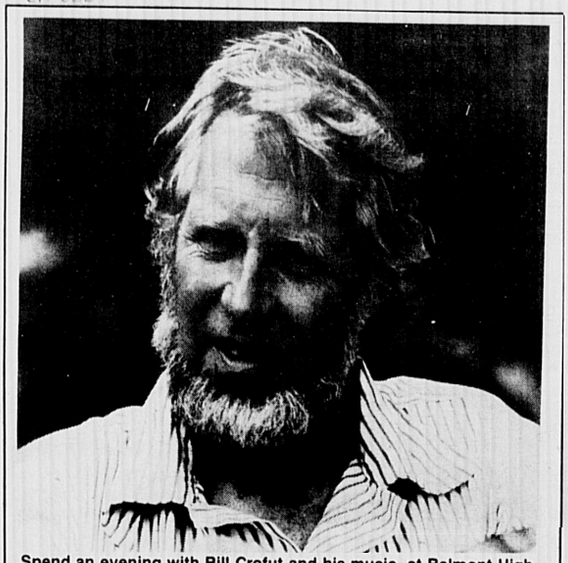
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Women in computing

NEWTON — March 17. Zero-Defect Software, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St. Tickets $20. Call 938-6230.

Wednesday
March 18

Tomorrows women

Waltham — March 18. Panel discussion on role modeling for today's women. At Bentley College Graduate Center from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets $5. Call 482-1078 for more info.

Girls Scouts

Boston — March 18. Registration for interested in attending a special Camp-In at the Museum of Science sporsored by Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. Camp-In will be held on Tuesday April 21, from 6 p.m. until Wednesday noon, for girls in grades 4, 5, and 6. $30 per girl. Call 893-6114 and maker reservations before March 18.

Women in business

Boston — March 18. Panel discussion on Women in Entrepreneurship 6 p.m. Simmons' Graduate School of Management, Caseroom Building, 451 Marlborough St. Admission $5. Call 536-8390.

Women's aglow

Lexington — March 18. Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of Christian Women. 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Bedford St. Call 933-6512.

Lecture

Boston — March 18. Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel in Natick, lecturer and author of the widely known best-seller When Bad Things Happen to Good People and When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough. 7:30 p.m. Free, Trinity Church. Call 536-0944.

Lecture

Boston — March 18. Charles Bulfinch: A Master Builder slide lecture by Brandeis Prof. Gerald Bernstein, 5:30 p.m. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 18. Learn about basic types of finishes. Use of sealers and finishes together. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Daffodil day

Boston — March 18. Celebrate spring's arrival at the Prudential Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Daffodils will be sold in the shopping plaza all day to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Pieces of Daffodil cake will be given to all contributors; live musicians will perform throught the afternoon. Call 236-3744.

Study series

BELMONT — March 18, 25, April 1. Lenten Study Series to be led by Dr. Mark Heim. Assist Prof. of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. AT Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 484-1542.

Singles meetings

ARLINGTON — March 18, 25. Chapter of The Single Life sponsors all singles over 21, to their weekly meetings at 8 p.m., 112 Warren St., $1.75 members; 2.75 guests. Call 254-7992.

Lecture

BELMONT — March 18. Boston Globe columnist Linda Weltner, speaks on The Myth of Having it All. 7:30 p.m. At Temple Beth El on Concord Ave. Admission is free. Call 484-6633.

Traveling theatre

NEWTON — March 18-22. A Traveling Jewish Theatre, from San Francisco will perform at the , Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $12. Call 965-7410.

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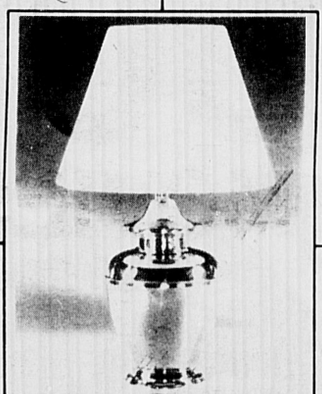
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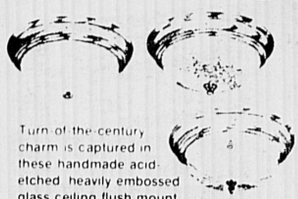
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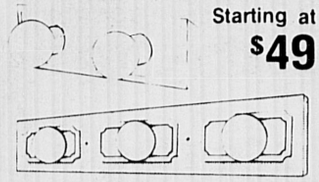


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ARLINGTON

Basketball marathon
ARLINGTON — March 28. Fidelity House's Basketball Marathon. Teams and individuals may participate. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 648-2005.

Young artists
ARLINGTON — April 4, 5. Open to all U.S. Citizens Young Artists Competion. 30 years of age and younger. The winner(s) will perform with the Society during their 1987-88 season and receive $200 award. CAll 275-7874, Deadline March 30.

Sports auction
ARLINGTON — March 20. 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St. FREE. Call 646-7757.

New York City weekend
ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

Kids' fair
ARLINGTON — April 11. Puppets, folk music, games, face painting, auctions, food. Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminister Av. $1 per person, $4 max. fam. Call 484-0749.

Women writing
ARLINGTON — March 19. The Center for Women and Change, 153 Medford St. 7:30 p.m. Workshop for women in Journal Writing. Saturday mornings, 10:30 to 12:30 the series will run for at least 8 sessions—Fee $80 for 8 workshops. Call 643-8483.

Dream Girls
ARLINGTON — April 8. Depart Arlington at 7 p.m. to see Dream Girls. Reservations made at Arlington Recreation, 422 Summer St., cost is $35. Deadline is March 27.

BELMONT

Bill Crofut
BELMONT — March 28. An evening with Bill Crofut with intro by Dick Pleasants WGBH Radio 7:30 p.m. Belmont High School Auditorium. Concord Ave. Tickets $6 and availabel at Wood and Strings Music Center. 493 Mass. Ave. Arlington. Call 484-6171.

Wall stenciling
BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

Registration
BELMONT — March 24, 31. Lincoln-Eliot School will hold registration for kindergarten for the school year 1987-88 for children who will be 5 years old before January 1, 1988 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot District. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Bring Birth Certificate and health records, including immunizations, to facilitat the registration process.

WINCHESTER

Pasta demo
WINCHESTER — March 21. 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers club invited all members and prospective members to a pasta-making demo. $2.50 per person. For reservations call 721-2754.

Bloodmodiles
WINCHESTER — April 10. There is still a Great Need for Blood! Call 665-1351.

Musical theatre
WINCHESTER — March 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29. Chitty Chitty Bang-Bang, musical. Lincoln School auditorium. Weekdays 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 & 2 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Tickets $4. Call 729-1757.

Nunsense
WINCHESTER — March 26. Group trip to Nunsense matinee. Discount ticket and transportation included. Call 721-7125 or visit the Recreation Department.

WATERTOWN

Flea market
WATERTOWN — March 28. St. James Armenian Church 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St. Free.

Fashion show
WATERTOWN — April 2. Unique collection of spring fashions by Linza Ltd. of Winchester. Oakley Country Club, 410 Belmont St. Sale immediately following show. Tickets $18.50. Call 729-2921 or 729-2525. Deadline for tickets March 26.

NEWTON

Camera buffs
NEWTON CENTRE — March 19. Center Camera Club, 333 Nahanton St. invites and encourages member to bring in some of their works. 7:30 p.m. to be discussed by other membes and instructors. Call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Spring classes
NEWTON — March 30. Registration begins March 30. Classes begin April 6. Children and adults classes offered at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, call 964-3424.

Rummage sale
NEWTON — March 25. Spring Rummage Sale, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St. 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 527-4769.

Weight loss
Boston — March 30. Hypnosis and Weight Loss. Lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques. Beth Israel Hospital 10-session hypnosis and weight loss program. Starts March 30. Call 735-4733.

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Folk songs

Cambridge — March 21. Kate Katzberg & Steve Snyder in Concert, University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St. 8 p.m. Tickets $6.50. Call 623-1806.

Piano and strings

Boston — March 21. Polaroids, music by Brian Hughes performed by Stephen Drury, piano, and The Boston Composers String Quartet. 8 p.m. The Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St. Tickets $10. Call 288-2249.

Freedom photos

Boston — March 21. Art of Free Expression. Art from top commerical photographers and photojournalists. Week-long exhibition opens 2 to 5 p.m. Nielson Gallery, 179 Newbury St. Photographs will be on sale by silent auction. Proceeds benefit Amnesty International. Call 266-2600.

Comic convention

Waltham — March 21. Comic Collector's Convention. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brandeis University. Admission $2.50 Call 736-6946.

Environmental concern

Medford — March 21, 22. New England Environmental Conference. Tufts University. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., keynote speaker, Sat. 1 p.m. Fee $50 includes two luncheons, all workshops, material. Registration full time students is $30. Limited. Call 381-3451.

Singles dance

Lexington — March 20. Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. 8:30-12:30 p.m. Admission $5. Call 862-8054.

Omni opening

Boston — March 21. Boston Museum of Science opens it new wing which will house OMNIMAXR theater, sidewalk cafe, gift shop, high-tech showcases and exhibition atrium.

International Ball

Boston — March 21. At Boston Marriott Hotel, Copley Place. Benfit for the International Institute of Boston 8 p.m. Tickets $15. Call 536-1081.

Irish music

Burlington — March 24. Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell at Burlingtn High School, 8 p.m. Tickets $12 & $15. Call 272-9552.

Man in space

Boston — March 23—May 1. The Awful Majesty of Outer Space, 1154 Boylston St. Massachusetts Historical Society. Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Call 536-1608.

Fish films

Lincoln — March 23. Trout Unlimited. Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, 7:30 p.m. Admission $2. Call 522-8142

Single parents

Burlington — March 24. Single parents are invited to attend informal meeting for newcomers. Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St., 8 p.m. Call 667-2220.

Looking at art

Lincoln — March 25, and April 1. Three session non-credit workshop on ways of viewing art. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wellesley College. Call 237-1100.

Borealis wind quartet

Waltham — March 26. Evening performance at 8 p.m. Bentley Colege's Lindsay Auditorium. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Spring concert

Boston — March 27. Wintersauce chorale 8 p.m. at First and Second Church. Tickets $10. Call 523-4634.

Stop smoking

Brighton — March 31-May 12. Smoking Cessation Program. Seven-session course will be held on Tuesdays. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost $49. Pre-registration is required. Call 789-4230.

Home-buyer lecture

Lynnfield — March 30, April 6, 13. Lecture series at 1714 Meeting House, Lynnfield Common. Free. Call 862-2380.

Newsman speaks

Waltham — March 30. Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio and former correspondent for CBS News. 8 p.m. Schwartz Auditorium in Schwartz Hall on the Brandeis campus. Free. Call 736-4200.

Living legend

Cambridge — Marchn 19. Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys 7 & 9:30 p.m. Nightstage, 823 Main St. Tickets $11. Call 461-1549 or 497-8200.

Singles dance

Billerica — March 20. Open Singles dance 8 p.m. Mr. Tipps Restaurant, Treble Cove Rd. Call 667-2220.

Singles dance

Burlington — March 20. Singles Dance Party. Marriott Hotel, exit 33B, off Rt. 128. 8:30-1 a.m. $10. Call 899-3900.

Country music

Somerville — March 21. Yankee Jack Pittorino borna nd raised in Arlington will appear at Johnny D's, in Davis Sq.

Single-fest

Woburn — March 21. Ramada Hotel 8 p.m.-1 a.m. $8 at door. Call 783-2451.

Women's Day

Bedford — March 21. Choate-Symmes Women's Health Services will stage women's day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel. Workshops and more. Caryl Rivers will speak. Tickets $30 to register, call Choate-Symmes Community Relations, 646-1500, ext. 1441 by March 14.

Fashion show

Lynnfield — April 1. Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show, luncheon and boutique at 10:30 a.m. Tickets $30. Proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Hospital, 48 Coolidge Ave. Call 862-6091.

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Gourment gala

Boston — March 28. Black-tie celebrity cooking competition and dinner dance, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marriott Hotel-Copley Place. Benefit for March of Dimes. Tickets $75. Call 329-1360.

Country western dance

Billerica — March 20. John Hicks & Revolution Western Band 8:30 p.m. Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Tickets $5. Call 272-2765.

Studebaker theatre

Boston — March 20-22. Studebaker Movement Theatre Company, with guests Pontine Movement Theatre Company perform 8 p.m. with matinee performance March 22 at 3 p.m. Suffolk University Theatre, 55 Temple St., Tickets $8. Call 437-0231.

New England crafts

Woburn — April 3-5. Work artisans from across the country on display. Northeast Trade Center. Fri. 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets $3.50. Call 935-8090.

Sugar time special

Brattleboro, VT — March 21. Leave South Station at 8:30 a.m. to Brattleboro to visit Sugar houses in many quaint Vermont towns. Call 361-4445.

Business of art

Boston — March 28. Workshop for the creative person who wants to bridge the gap between studio/academic world and employment marketplace. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Tickets $25. Call 536-5651.

Winter goodbye

Waltham — March 21. Singles dance party, Terrace Room, Best Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond Rd. Admission $8. 8:30 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Celtics weekend

Philadelphia — April 4-5. Includes trans, lodging. Call 284-4159 for more info.

Doris Kearns Goodwin

Boston — March 25. Historian Goodwin speaks about her new book, The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys at 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Kennedy Library, Dorchester. Call 451-6145.

Enjoying power

Burlington — March 24. Influence and Authority How to Get It, Use It and Enjoy It, 6 to 9 p.m. Jean Caya Bancroft, communications expert and radio personality will share her insights into this fascinating subject. Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus, on Terrace Hall Ave. $12 for dinner and seminar. Call 275-8910, ext 291.

Voices of Dignity

Boston — April 5. Poetry benefit for Oxfam America, 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 115 Newbury St. Tickets $6 and $8. Call 482-1211.

History of art

Boston — March 21. Symposium on the History of Art 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Tapestry Room of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Call 566-1401.

Dance, New England

Dartmouth, N.H. — March 23-25. Dance professionals to attend 2-day conference, on dance, past and present; technical requirements of dance companies, fundraising; education programs; and criticism. Call 492-2914.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance $12, HNF members $10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

Biked concert

Framingham — March 28. Theodore Bikel gives a special concert. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Pleasant St. Ticket $12.50. Call 879-3301.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

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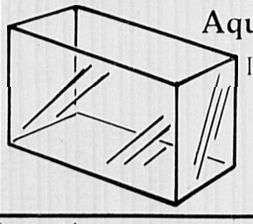
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P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stary healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting. non-smoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

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Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Parent & Toddler program

Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces. Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to drive patients locally for cancer treatments. Any expenses reimbursed. Call 646-9738.

Work issues clinic

Offers counseling and support to job seekers, employed workers, and self-employed. Call 646-5624.

Sense of play

Recovering a sense of play a class for adult daughters of alcoholics. Five weeks. At 1210 Mass. Ave. Fridays April 17 to May 5. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost $105. Call 603-431-4401 to register.

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Support groups

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families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Kendall Center

Belmont — Registration for spring semester. Classes for children include Parent/Toddler Art, Pre-School Art, Beginning and Intermediate Ceramics, cartooning, drawing/painting, woodworking and children's theater. Adult classes are offered evenings in ceramics and life drawing. Call 489-4090.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Parents apart-working together

Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Volunteers note:

You may need our help, and we certainly need yours. The Arthritis Foundation is eager for volunteers to pitch in and help. To volunteer at our Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Emotions anonymous

If your life has become like a show that pinches, EA is for you. Public Library, 123 Main St. Thursdays 7 p.m. Call 924-3526.

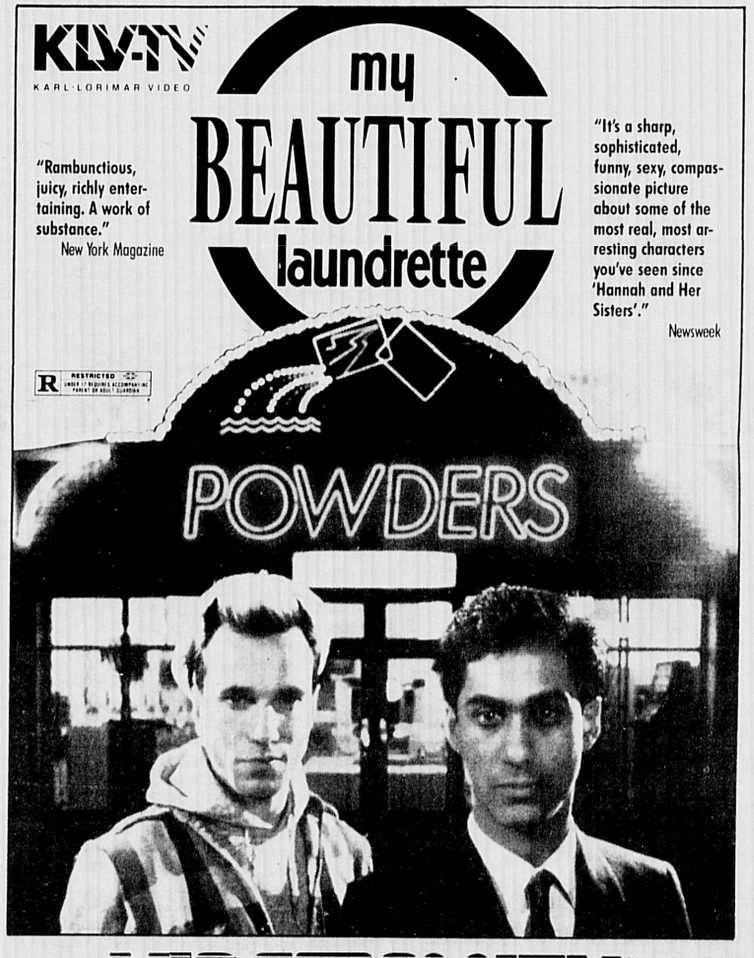
VISION volunteers

VISION Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

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NEWTON

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Bible class

West Newton — Adult Bible Class. Lincoln Park Baptish Church, 1450 Washington St., February and March. Class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Call 332-2680.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Adult Ed Classes

NEWTON — A wide spectrum of spring classes for adults, including Bridge; Home Inprovement Contracting; Sign Language for Beginners; Tax-Advantage Investments; Conversational Hebrew; Great Jewish Communities and Personalities in History; Jewish Literary Discussion Group; and Pathways Through the Seder and Haggadah.

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Nancy C. Eddy's egg tempera landscape, Apple Orchard III is included in a three-artist exhibition at Depot Square Artists gallery in Lexington.

Three at Depot Square

Group exhibitions sometimes frustrate viewers, leaving them unable to determine the direction and vision of any one artist and wanting to see more of the individuals' art.

On the other hand, solo shows can deliver too much, and viewers may sense they have seen pieces that were pulled out of storage or perhaps too soon off the easel in the enthusiasm of filling a gallery's spaces and a retreat from hard choices and judgments about the work.

When three artists exhibit together, depending on the size of the gallery and the work, the thrust and issues of the artists' works are likely to be readily apparent without the fragmentation of too few works or the overkill of too many. The three members of Depot Square Artists showing their work through March at their cooperative gallery in Lexington each exhibit distinctive approaches and styles. Having little in common but the shared space of the gallery, they are able to make their statements clear through contrast with one another and the consistency and cohesiveness of their respective works.

Betty Savenor of Lexington exhibits watercolors and monotypes in which the movement and surface textures created by the process of applying her medium become a major theme in the imagery. The motifs of water and landscape are well-suited to Savenor's energetic and unemcumbered paint handling.

With a frequently cool palette the artist allows purples, blues and greens to melt into one another, stopping short of cloudiness. Their sparkle is enhanced by the whites that both emerge from under the jewel-like color and push it just beneath the surface.

The strongest of Savenor's pictures are the most abstract. In Water's Thrust, as in Turbulence, Run-Off, and Meltdown, the scale of the marks make for less object description than total compositional interaction, adding force to the works.

With very different paint handling, Nancy C. Eddy of Framingham observes a particular motif from the landscape and paints it over and again, subtly changing selected aspects.

The gnarled and eccentric limbs of apple trees that loop into unexpected turns are the subjects of these pictures. Painted in the quick-drying, translucent medium of egg tempera, they teeter on the edge of the surreal, casting animated shadows on ripe-green grass marked by similarly activated rendering of individual blades. The crisp horizon, as sharply delineated as the grass blades, and the blue sky, almost pungent in its hue saturation, lend to the air of a reality beyond that observed.

More atmospheric presence is felt in Eddy's watercolors. Here an ethereal light hovers over and blurs the horizon that is relentlessly clear in the egg tempera paintings. The air is palpable as it pushes back, then forward from that horizon. It wraps itself around the orchard trees and provides light and space for their distinctive forms.

A few of the plump blossoms that cover the trees' boughs seem at one point to have fallen and landed on the smooth and elegant porcelain vessels of Lexington's Arlayne Peterson. With a light and lyrical touch, Peterson punctuates her simple forms with deft linear arcs and brushy shapes that coalesce into flower petals and stems.

Perhaps the most beautiful of the artist's many and varied pieces are the most technically challenging: those in which the copper red glaze is used. Known for its volatile unpredictability in the kiln during firing, copper red's early use by the Chinese is echoed here in spirit and form. These pots gracefully assert a quiet, unique beauty. The reds' deep, cool and mysterious fullness dissipates into a blush across the pots' surfaces, leaving an almost aura-like glow in its wake.

Peterson incorporates dark, curved reeds into many of her pieces. The impertinence of these lively lines combined with the classical ceramic forms charms with wit and originality.

Depot Square Artists gallery is located in the lower level at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 863-1597.

Exhibits & Events

Danforth exhibitions opening

Framingham — March 15. A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. marks the opening of two new exhibitions at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue. American Still Life, 1923-1936: Henry Lee McFee and Formalist Realism, comprised of 40 paintings by McFee and his contemporaries will be on exhibit through May 25. In addition, contemporary silk-screens by 13 German neo-expressionists is presented in collaboration with the Goethe Institute and may be viewed through April 15. The Sunday afternoon opening will be highlighted by a 2 p.m. slide talk on New German Expressionism by Dr. Anneliese Harding. Call 620-0050

Paintings & fibers

Winchester — through March 26. The mixed media fantasy landscapes of Larry Young are dense with imagery; his portraits have a dreamy quality behind the powdery dust of pastels. Young's pictures are exhibited with Deborah Cary's wool on linen weavings, subtle and soft in their color, value and pattern changes. The two artists' work may be seen through March 26 at the Winchester Art Association gallery, 585A Main St., open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 933-2583.

Artists open studios

Wayland — March 14-15. Arts-Wayland's 39 artists open their studios to the public Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m. A wine reception will be held 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The studios are located in the Loker Building, 47 Loker St. Call 653-9061.

What's On The Boards?

End of World is extended at ART

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Dance, New England, Dance

The New England and Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) and the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, are sponsoring Dance, New England, Dance, a two half-day conference on dance presentation.

The conference, including showcase performances by 15 of the region's dance companies, will be held Monday-Wednesday, March 23-25 at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Several hundred dance professionals—choreographers, presenters, teachers and critics are expected to attend.

Workshops, panel discussions, and lectures will include an overview of dance, dance programming, technical requirements of dance companies, use of non-traditional space for dance presentation, fundraising, dance education, dance criticism and more.

Sessions will feature some of the field's most noted leaders.

Two evening showcases present Art of Black Dance and Music, Beth Soll and Company, Boston Ballet II, Concert Dance Company of Boston, Impulse Dance Company, Pontine Movement Theatre, Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theater and others.

Call 492-2914 for further information.

End of the World extended

The American Repertory Theatre has extended its run of Arthur Kopit's End of the World with Symposium to Follow, directed by Richard Foreman.

The new dates are Sunday, March 15 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Featured in the cast are members of the A.R.T. resident company—Ken Howard as Michael Trent, the playwright offered an assignment by a mysterious wealthy stranger to write a play about this country's nuclear strategy; Jeremy Geidt as Philip Stone, the man commissioning the play; Isabell Monk as Trent's agent; Harry S. Murphy as Stanley Berent, a scientist; Ted Kazanoff, as General Wilmer; John Bottoms and Richard Grusin, as think-tank specialists; Pamela Gien as Stella, Trent's secretary, and Ann, his wife; and Matthew Dundas as his son.

Sets for the production are designed by Michael H. Yeargan; costumes by Lindsay W. Davis; and lighting by Stephen Strawbridge.

End of the World is currently playing in repertory with Ronald Ribman's Sweet Table at the Richelieu and Don DeLillo's The Day Room.

For reservations to any of these productions, call 547-8300. Tickets are $12 to $25. The A.R.T. is located at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Marsalis plays with wind ensemble

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the Eastman Wind Ensemble will perform a program of turn-of-the-century virtuoso cornet showpieces in Symphony Hall, Sunday, March 15 at 3 p.m. The program will include works of William Walton, Gustav Holst and Percy Grainger, with six encores of 19th century cornet masterworks.

Although only twenty-five years old, Wynton Marsalis has already established himself as one of the world's leading trumpeters in both the classical and jazz worlds.

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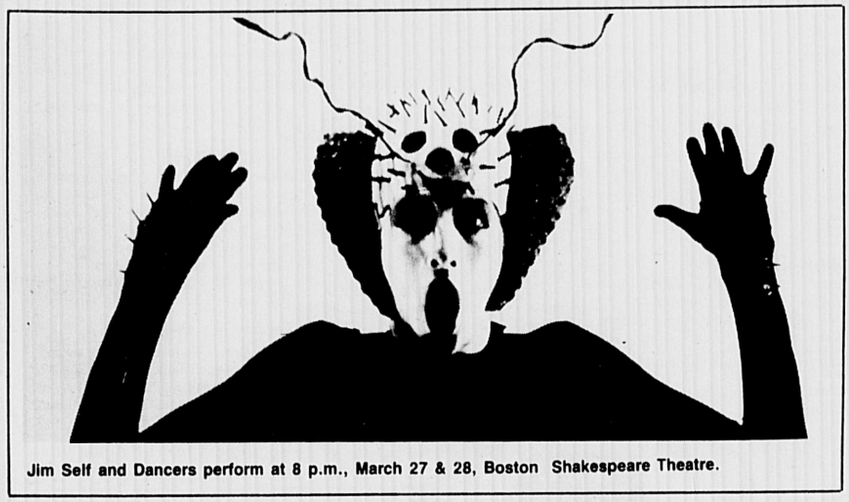
The second of six sons of a New Orleans jazz pianist, Marsalis received his first trumpet, a present from Al Hirt, when he was six, but it was not until he was twelve that he began to study seriously, making a commitment to study both jazz and classical.

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Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

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Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

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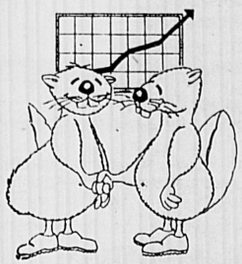
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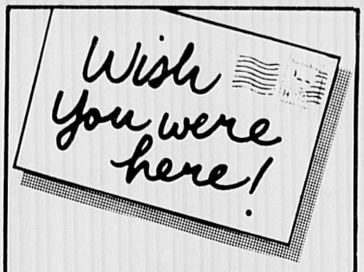
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Secretary

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

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Full-Time

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If you can type 50 wpm, have excellent spelling skills, pleasant telephone manner and some telemarketing experience, we'd like to talk to you.

We offer hourly wage, bonuses, and all company benefits.

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McLean

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McLean

Administrative Assistant

McLean Hospital has an exciting new position available for an Administrative Assistant in the Department of Neurology.

The qualified candidate will be responsible for developing Department Center data processing, designing a billing and accounting system for inpatients and other hospital referrals, administering department budget, supervising secretarial support staff, acting as liaison with outside institutions and preparing grant and DON applications.

This position requires a Bachelor's degree in Business or related field, 2 years' previous experience in a medical environment, familiarity with business computer systems and some knowledge of accounting, bookkeeping and statistical techniques.

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BOOKKEEPER- MUST be able to maintain General Ledger through Trial Balance. Bank reconciliations, accounts payable. Mother's hours available. Please call 863-0544. Ask for Nancy. 3.5/3.19p

GENERAL OFFICE help to answer phone with light filing and some typing. Call 643-8700 for appointment. 3.5/3.19n

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Arlington Center

Come learn more about the challenging positions available for Customer Service Center Representatives. If you enjoy assisting customers by telephone – answering questions and promoting financial products, this might be the opportunity you've been looking for. We have full-time and part-time positions available. Part-time hours: 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Seeks customer service representative

Typing essential. Salary commensurate with office experience.

Contact Grace **729-8797**

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Town Hall Openings From The League Of Women Voters Of Winchester

VACANCIES EXIST for one member for the Commissioners Of Trust Funds, until March 31, 1990, four members for the Council On Aging, until March 31, 1990, and one member (Democrat) for a three - year term on the Board of Registrars of Voters.

THE REGISTRAR'S responsibilities include registering voters, certifying nomination papers and petitions, processing absent voter applications and administering election recounts.

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PLEASE SUBMIT qualifications in writing, to Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA and included a daytime phone number. 3.12/3.26l

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Administrative Assistant/ Child Abuse Project

THE ADVISORY board of the Middlesex County Child Abuse Project run by the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, The Department of Social Services and The Middlesex County Commissioner's is seeking applications for an Administative Assistant to The Project Director- Applicant should have excellent organizational, communication, secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Word Processing experience, preferrably WANG is required. Please submit a cover letter and resume to: The Office Of The District Attorney, Middlesex County Court House, 40 Thorndike STreet, Cambridge, MA 02141, c/o Mary Sullivan, Regional Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3.12/3.26l

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Part-Time

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If you can work Mondays and Tuesdays from 8:30-5:00, type 50 wpm, have excellent spelling skills, pleasant telephone manner, we'd like to talk to you. Word processing sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train.

We offer hourly wage and bonuses.

For more information contact:
Lisa McKeon
729-8100, ext. 45

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Mediplex of Lexington
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, Ma 02173
862-7400

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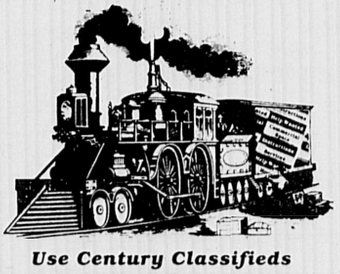
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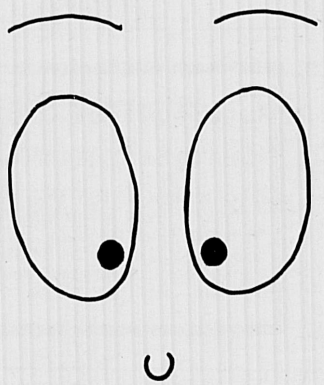


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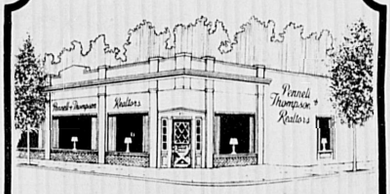
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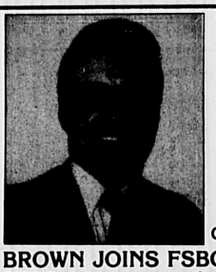
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WATERTOWN

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

HOT POINT refrigerator- 14 cubic feet three years old, almond. $200. Call days, 646-1381. 2.26/3.12p

PRISCILLA OF Boston White silk wedding gown- Never worn, size 8- Spring /summer. Cap sleeves, dropped waist and two tiered veil. Absolutely beautiful! Originally $900- Best offer. Call Theresa Saturday or Sunday, 864-3249. 2.26/3.12p

LIVING ROOM set complete with table /lamps- $700. Leather sleep sofa- $250. Excellent condition. 646-1986. 2.26/3.12j

CRAFTSMAN 18" gas power snowthrower, 2 H.P., only used once, like new. $99 or best offer. Call 646-6269. 2.26/3.12n

ANTIQUE STAIN bedroom, originally mahogany, 4-drawer bureau with round mirror, 4-drawer chest with cedar closet, nightstand, $500; Solid pine country-style hutch, $500; 80" light green sofa and chair, $200; Pair 3-way gold glass lamps, $75, matching pole light, $30; Pair end tables with cabinets, $80. Evenings, 646-0730. 2.26/3.12n

MOVING- KINGSIZE box spring, frame with wooden headboard. Excellent condition. $300. 484-6673. 2.26/3.12p

Clearance

ON ALL our winter stock- 50 -75-percent off. Now's the time to clean closets and receive 50-percent cash back on your spring clothing. Looking for women's and children's that are in excellent condition. Also brouse in our antique shop and take advantage of our sale now through Saturday March 7th. Second Tyme Around is located at 1193-A Mass Ave Arlington, 646-5789. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 -5, Thursday 10 -8 and closed Wednesday. 2.26/3.12l

THREE PIECE biege living room set, 15 months old, $350. 646-8671. 3.5/3.19j

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Save 20% to 50%

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For Sale

PECAN DINING set- 3 leaves, pad; 20.7 cubic feet refrigerator; custom living room, bedroom, den, drapes, designer rods; gold velvet chair; reversable king bed spread; patio furniture, astro turf, gas grill. Moving must sell 969-2666 after 4p.m. 3.5/3.19l

MATCHING LOVE seat and sofer asking $400. Year old gas Whirlpool dryer, super capacity, energy efficient $325. Miscellaneous items. Call evenings only 924-1049 and 924-7459. 3.5/3.19l

RADIO HAMS/ experimenters. Murch UT-200A transmatch $40. Dual Wattmeter $25. TRS80/model1 computer $125. VHF/XTAL scanner $25. Electronic components. Small motors. Panel meters. Digital techniques course. 729-8287. 3.5/3.19l

PAIR STIFFEL lamps, $160.; 7 inch round braided rug, $140.; black fireplace toolset, $18.; two lamps, $15. each; Ardebil oriental rug, $1,850.; antique settee, $175.; pair oriental foo foo dogs, $35. 729-4620. 3.5/3.19l

ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC bed- Purchased Jordan Marsh, $1,000- Used three months. Perfect condition. $595. Call after 6:00p.m. 729-5981 or 720-2970. 3.5/3.19l

ANTIQUE PINE hutch, mahoganey corner cabinet 729-9036. 3.5/3.19l

COUCH FOUR pillow, multi paisley, 92 length, 32 width, good condition. Black recliner as is. Call after 5 pm. 729-0928. 3.5/3.19l

DP GYMPAC $2500. Wall unit, bench, accessories. Less than one year old. Fully assembled. Like new. $200. Firm. 484-9187, leave message. 3.5/3.19l

MOVING LARGE capacity washer and dryer $200. Upright freezer $200. Apartment size refrigerator $100. All excellent condition. Also, miscellaneous items. 484-2020. 3.5/3.19l

MOVING LARGE capacity washer and dryer $200. Upright freezer $200. Apartment size refridgerator $100. All excellent condition. Also miscellaneous items. 484-2020. 3.5/3.19m

LOVE SEAT, chair and coffee table. $100. 641-2144. 3.5/3.19m

BELMONT— MOVING abroad. Must sell furniture and 1984 Renault Alliance. 1-429-5665. 3.12/3.26l

BROYHILL DANISH walnut dining room set, 5 chairs, 1 armchair. Buffet, open Hutch. $450. 484-0051. 3.12/3.26l

ZENITH 19 inch black and white. Excellent condition. $100. 646-3730. 3.12/3.26p

APRICA STROLLER- $35; walker, $10; backpack, $5; infant car- seat, $15, potty, $3. 729-0781. 3.12/3.26l

QUEENSIZE SLEEP sofa, rust, good condition. Various other pieces. Best offer. 646-1084. 3.12/3.26n

TRAPUNTO STYLE sofa, loveseat, chair, light blue velvet. Brand new, $900 or best offer. Grill, VCR, air-conditioner, more. Moving. 646-1399. 3.12/3.26n

Spring Cleaning

LARGE BEIGE chair- $45; large rolling ottoman, $20. 641-3550. 3.12/3.26l

MOVING SALE— 6 piece living room, $450; 2 bedroom sets; 5 piece dinette; maple hutch, $400; walnut extension table with leaves and pads; wall mirror; refrigerator; lamps. Must be seen. Best offer. Call after 6p.m., 862-4190. 3.12/3.26l

For Sale

Amish Quilts

AUTHENTIC SAMPLER— Schoolhouse, weddingring, bridalwreath. 774-4322. 3.12/3.26l

GIRLS' WHITE danish, modern canopy bed, vinyl upholstered swivel chair, 3 Coffee tables. 484-0655 or 484-0609. 3.12/3.26l

SLEEP SOFA— wing chair and two antique brass lamps- 648-8692. 3.12/3.26l

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UPHOLSTERED ROOM dividers for office, beige, $10. 863-5349 between 9 am-5 pm. 3.12n

400 BTU air conditioner- $15. 648-1294. 3.12l

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FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale 13 x22" seperate freezer, 46 x22" refrigerator compartment with crisper and door storage. Moving must sell. Only 6 months old. $250 or best offer. 646-0144 home. 381-5330 work. 2.26/3.12l

REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, 18 cu.ft., white, good condition, $120. Call 646-4017. 2.26/3.12n

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, commercial duty. Used six months. $400. 729-9247. 2.26/3.12l

ELECTRIC WHIRLPOOL dryer, excellent condition, large size, will sacrifice, $100. 648-9403. 3.12/3.26n

Appliances

ELECTRIC STOVE self- cleaning, Frigidaire Super. Excellent condition. Harvest Gold. $175. 646-8888. 2.26/3.12p

KENMORE WASHING machine- Like new- Avacado- Small $50; air conditioner- $50. 484-7679. 3.12/3.26l

ELECTRIC STOVE white Frigidaire- Good operating condition. $55- 643-5246. 3.12/3.26l

Wanted

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

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ANTIQUES. VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

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USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

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FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

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WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

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ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

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$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

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CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, pre- 1900 photographs, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFl

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Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

LOST— BLACK cat, male, neutered, little white on chest. Lost North Cambridge area, February 15. Reward. Family pet. 492-7115 /492-3539. 2.26/3.12l

LOST CAT neutered male, seal-point himalayan, February 22, vicinity town hall. Under vet's care, owner grieving. Reward. 369-1017 /729-7078. 2.26/3.12l

FOUND— VICINITY Spring Street/ Route 2, white cat. Lost for long time as ears are damaged due to cold. 646-6258. 2.26/3.12l

LOST BLUE diaper bag with camera and baby clothes on Johnson Road, Sunday, March 1. 721-2585. 3.5/3.19m

FOUND. EYEGLASSES in case, gold frame vicinity, Mirak, Arlington. 643-4218. 3.12n

LOST: ROSARY beads in red case. Left in St. Theresa's Church, Saturday, March 7. 484-7259. 3.12/3.26p

LOST: BROWN calico cat. Scar on right ear. Answers to "Pheobe." Reward. 646-7956. 3.12/3.26p

Pets

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TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.1.10/T.F.

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BUFFY AN older sandy colored, male Lhasa Apso with a lot of love to give needs responsible adult home. Also male Boxer type and male Deerhound. 623-8599. 2.26/3.12p

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Pets

FREE. 14 week old puppy, black, Shepherd/ Lab. Call 646-2053. 2.26/3.12n

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PUG, 12 weeks old, female, asking $250. Call 643-9647 after 3 pm. 3.5/3.19n

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Instructions

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ELEMENTARY TUTOR reading and language arts specialist. $15 per hour. 926-2098. 2.26/3.12p

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WORK FROM landscape, figure, still life with Abbie Steiner, professional artist and teacher MFA graduate. All ages. 643-5902. 3.5/3.19l

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EXPERIENCED TAX professional. Year round service and tax planning. Thomas J. Morrissey, CPA, 371-1976. 1.1/TFl

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CPA /TAX Consultant will prepare Federal and State income tax returns- Frank Mele, former IRS Agent, 489-0143. 1.8/TFp

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MAGIC SHOWS especially for children by "Magic Dan". Ideal for church fairs, home parties. For details call 721-2758. 3.12/3.26l

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WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

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646-6448

9.18/T.F.j

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EXPERIENCED HOUSE sitter seeking live in position or single apartment; will pay reduced rent. Good with pets. Green thumb. Excellent credentials and references available upon request. Please call 232-2883. 3.12/3.26l

Childcare Provided

A PLACE to Grow has grown- We have expanded to include a new infant /toddler room- Immediate openings for children 9 Months and up- 489-4240. 12.13/TF

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SUMMER/ FALL 3-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

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A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live -in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TF

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FAMILY CHILD care home has openings for 9 months and up. Lots of Tender Loving Care and structured play with a responsible mother. Call Mary 641-2966. 12.26/TF

SUMMER CAMP at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center for three to eight year olds. Swimming, gymnastics, nature walks, arts and crafts, drama, music and much more. Three week sessions beginning June 23. Extended day offered. Call 893-5061. 5.29/T.F.j

Arlington Infant Toddler Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Quality child care by certified teachers in a safe, warm, stimulating environment for your 3 month- 5 year old. For more information, 646-7623. 8.7/TFn

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A WARM, loving, learning experience for children three thru five years old. Licensed, experienced provider to care for your child. 729-5863. 2.26/3.12l

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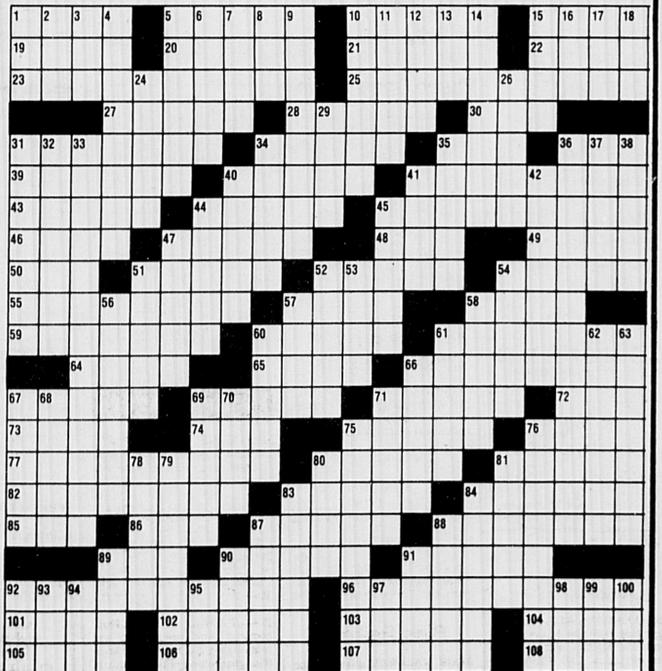
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1 Tiller
5 Entreat
10 Fragrant compound
15 Jaunt
19 Eye part
20 — Domingo
21 German dive bomber
22 Fit
23 Summer music site in the Berkshires
25 Entertainment medium
27 Subject words, for example
28 Curtain
30 Partner of 18 Down
31 Sees
34 Trounces
35 Chemical suffix
36 Bikini part
39 Handsome young man
40 Carried
41 Backward somersault
43 Works of a Spanish surrealist
44 West Pointer
45 Magnetic accelerators
46 Upper throat
47 Governed
48 Hot time, in Sedan
49 Thrall
50 Culbertson
51 Concerns
52 Stein filler
54 Jennies
55 Did over
57 Docile
58 Reverberate
59 Floors
60 Clog
61 Usurp
64 Paintings
65 Very, in Versailles
66 High wire artist, for one
67 Form of Margaret
69 Symbol of inflexibility
71 Lucky number, to some
72 Opposite of WSW
73 Herb, in Italia
74 Bucolic locale
75 Exclamations of enthusiasm
76 Conjunctions
77 "...war is done and youth is —": Sassoon
80 Versifiers
81 Greek letters
82 Current events movie
83 Peddles
84 Tranquil
85 Wing, to Wright
86 Outside: Prefix
87 Aides
88 Plays
89 1150, to Ovid
90 Vigilant
91 Role in "The Tempest"
92 Summer music site in western New York
96 Defiant
101 "You — seen nothin' yet!"
102 Moved furtively
103 Type of type
104 Salad fish
105 Brighton sand hill
106 Party extras
107 Sat
108 List ender

DOWN

1 Alpinist cover
2 A Peron
3 Author Deighton
4 Mississippi state flower
5 Spurious
6 Suburbanites' prides
7 Adam's grandson
8 From — Z
9 Enfeebled
10 Manor
11 Short distances
12 Kind of bulrush
13 Make do, with "out"
14 Summer music site near Chicago
15 Job
16 Stat. for Boggs
17 Labor org.
18 Put in writing
24 Lounges
26 Awkward
29 Bombast
31 Harasses
32 Shoulder ornament
33 Summer music site in Los Angeles
34 Portends
35 Modify
36 Summer music site near Cleveland
37 Danish port on the Baltic
38 Church areas
40 Compressed into large bundles
41 Entertain
42 Revive
44 Antidotes
45 Sire
47 Roues
51 Noted American surgeon
52 Classify
53 — Alonzo Stagg
54 Biology suffix
56 Wild marjoram et al.
57 Biblical weed
58 Namesakes of author Gardner
60 Stand in good —
61 Covers
62 Part of a necklace
63 Locks
66 Root vegetables
67 Intermediate, in the law
68 Soviet cooperative
69 Winter menace
70 Fresh water duck
71 Storage place
75 Summer music site near Washington
76 Meteorite
78 Upright
79 Remove from social rank
80 Bosc or Bartlett
81 Cut on a slant
83 New York strips
84 Took to the sea
87 Hurled
88 Home to the Minoans
89 Trumpeter's need
90 Water, to Caesar
91 Down with, to Richelieu
92 Ignoble person
93 Hasten
94 Rutledge, for one
95 Final: Abbr.
97 Self-importance
98 Away from home
99 Actress Merkel
100 Baseball's Bando



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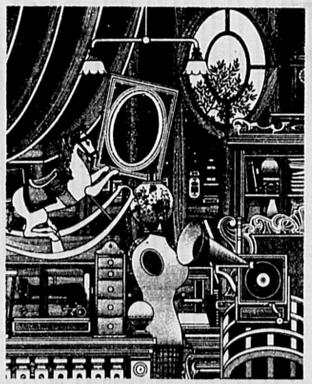
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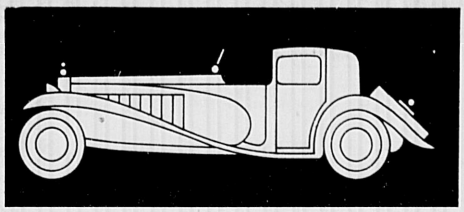
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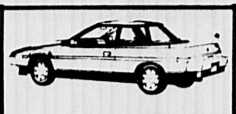
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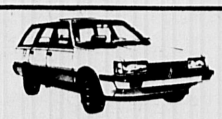
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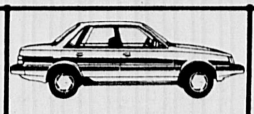
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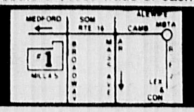
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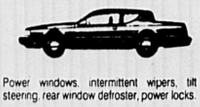
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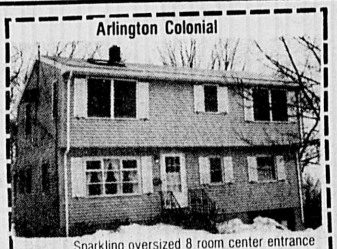
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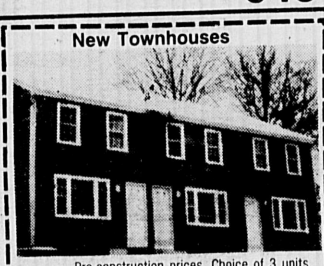
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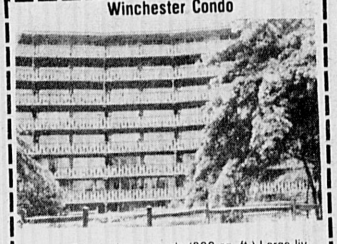
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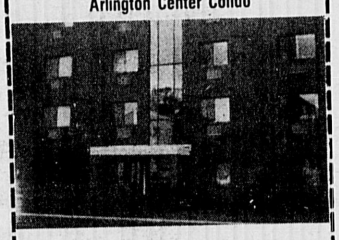
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Winchester students know reading, writing, 'rithmetic

Parents to get scores from basic skills, state gave first tests here last fall

By LISA LaBANCA

The results of the state's basic skills testing program are in, and for the most part, Winchester students have their basics down pat.

Results from tests taken last fall by students in grades three, six and nine in reading, mathematics and writing show the majority of students have mastered those basic skills.

Unlike the results of the state assessment tests released last fall, which were designed to test the adequacy of school curriculum, the basic skills tests were scored on an individual basis.

Parents of children who took the tests will be receiving their children's scores in the mail.

David Ackerman, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, is not surprised by the favorable results.

"We expected our students to do very well, and they met our expectations," he says. "Very few students had difficulty with the tests.

Because last fall was the f

Unlike the results of the state assessment tests released last fall the basic skills tests were scored on an individual basis.

the state administered all parts of the tests, no single standard was used for

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percent correct, 70 percent correct, and 80 percent correct — were used for comparison within inds of communities and with school districts throughout the state.

Winchester students in each grade tested, including special education students, consistently scored above the state average at each level of comparison.

And nearly all students, special education included, passed the writing portion of the exams. Ackerman gives credit to the kindergarten through grade 12 writing program, directed by Frances Russell, for the "phenomenal" results. "It means some very positive things are going on," he says.

But Ackerman points out the state standards for scoring writing samples are lower than local school standards.

"If we used our own standards, more kids might not have done as well," he says.

Setting a single standard will determine how well Winchester students compare with others in the state.

Ackerman estimates an appropriate standard for Winchester schools to be about 75 percent correct.

He expects the state to set a stan-

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Ailing seniors may get home aid

By LISA LaBANCA

With town meeting approval, Winchester seniors coming home after a hospital stay can look forward to having a social worker help with their needs.

Despite the town manager's disapproval of a council on aging request for the additional part-time worker, the finance committee agreed to support the request at town meeting as part of the council's $83,650 budget.

The position carries a $10,586-per-year salary, excluding benefits.

Mark Twogood, assistant town manager, says town manager W. Chadwick Maurer is "not opposed to the position, only opposed to adding" personnel into the budget.

Not adding any more town employees onto the payroll is a position Maurer has taken on the fiscal year 1988 budget, according to Twogood.

The only exception to that policy has been a recommendation to add a part-time secretary to take the minutes for appeals board meetings, he says. "Now, the chairman has his own secretary type them up."

And, the council on aging did receive a half-time position last year, he says.

A senior after-care worker is necessary to help care for the town's more than 4,000 senior citizens, council on aging member Vincent Berger told the finance committee. The duties of an after-care worker do not overlap with the functions of the funded part-time geriatric social worker,

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Winchester High student Tammy Ameral weeps at Friday's memorial service for 16-year-old Greg Anderson of Woburn. Anderson, who was a junior at the school, died in an automobile accident March 3. The service was attended by his family and hundreds of friends. For more photos, see page 11.

(Paul Drake Photo)

No holes left to tighten belt: Richard Kraus

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Although state aid to Winchester turned out to be more than expected, "it is far less than I would like to see," Sen. Richard Kraus told selectmen Monday night.

Kraus, senate co-chairman of the special commission on local aid, met with the board to discuss this year's aid, and the outlook for aid in the future.

"It is our basic feeling that after five or six years of belt-tightening, there are very few communities in the commonwealth where that can continue to go on," Kraus said.

Winchester cannot afford to keep cutting costs, he said.

In Massachusetts, 77 communities are paying more than the state average for local services. Winchester is in the top 10, in terms of percentage of personal income pay-

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Selectmen question birth of committees

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Routine interviews for appointments to town committees led selectmen into a discussion about how and why some committees are formed.

After interviewing two candidates seeking appointment to the town forest committee, selectmen Monday wondered aloud if they could increase the size of the three-member committee.

After interviewing Donald Ellis, who has served on the committee for one year and Fred DiMinico, who was also seeking the position, the board went on a paper chase to see how the committee was formed.

After checking the town charter and bylaws quickly, neither chairman Wade M. Welch nor town manager W. Chadwick Maurer could determine if the committee was formed through either of those documents.

When selectman Judith Muggia recommended approval of Ellis and selectman Mark A. Lombardi moved to appoint DiMinico, Welch suggested the motion be postponed until next week to clarify whether the commission could be expanded o changed.

"The easiest thing to do is defer until next week," Welch said.

The board also interviewed six candidates for four vacancies on the council on aging. After interviewing Jeanette Baird, Elaine Chipman, Carolyn Dettinger, Salvador Jacobs, Louise Kelly and Donald Rowlingson, the board agreed to make the appointments at this Monday's meeting.

The board interviewed three candidates and appointed them to three

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League hosts forum for candidates

The Winchester League of Women Voters will host a meet-the-candidates forum Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m.

The function will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mount Vernon Street.

Voters are encouraged to attend to ask questions of candidates for townwide election, to be held March 31.

Contested and uncontested candidates will be present.

Students mourn Greg Anderson

WHS service celebrated junior's life

By LISA LaBANCA

The students shuffled into the auditorium, chattering, recognizing their friends and moving from seat to seat, as if they were gathering for an ordinary assembly.

There were music, speeches, and, at the end, balloons, but last Friday's assembly at the Winchester High School auditorium had a special purpose.

At a memorial service for 16-year-old Greg Anderson, his counselors, teachers and friends told each other how they should appreciate one another, every day of their lives.

Greg, a junior at Winchester High School, was killed in a car crash the afternoon of March 3.

Beginning with the Beatles' "Hey Jude," the service was organized around the music Greg loved, with members of the band in which he played bass guitar performing a piece for him.

The auditorium was filled Greg's fellow students, his teachers, and his parents and brother.

"It's been my privilege to watch the way the friends of Greg Anderson have worked out their grief," said school counselor Connie Trickett, who opened the service. "They have been uplifted by friendship and love."

"He was a very quiet boy who has made very deep friendships," she said. "He was not flamboyant. He struggled with being an adolescent in a very confusing world."

"It is his life we celebrate today," Trickett said before reciting a poem by British writer Stephen Spender that read in part "Death is another milestone on the way. One life hums, revolves, one spark from the fire. It falls away quietly."

"He gave me a new attitude on things," a friend of Greg's said at the service. "He made me look at things differently. I have learned to appreciate everything I have and not take things for granted."

Students were quiet at the end of the service, filing slowly out of the auditorium, making a procession with dozens of red, white and black balloons.

Outside in the school courtyard, snow was lightly falling.

The Beatles "Let it Be" played in the background. The students released the balloons in the open air, and wept. The snow fell.

Welch on last lap

With only two weeks before his term expires, chairman of selectmen saw the writing on the. . . chair, Monday night.

At the start of Monday night's meeting Welch did a double take when he noticed the date on his chair had been closed, to indicate his recent term of service 1984 — 1987.

"It really is a stunner to turn around and see it. When they finish your chair, you know you've had it," Welch said.

Welch is not seeking re-election to the board when his term expires in two weeks.

When Sen. Richard Kraus asked Welch about his departure, the outgoing chairman summed it up:

"I'm on my victory lap Senator," Welch said.

Selectmen scratch articles on proposed land transfers

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The warrant for spring town meeting underwent some additions, subtractions and changes before being formally closed by selectmen Monday night.

Four articles were scratched from the warrant with two tenatively slated for special town meeting and two postponed until the fall session.

Two articles sponsored by the board of selectmen to transfer a portion of Bacon Street to the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and to approve transfer of

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Crossing guard costs scrutinized by town

By LISA LaBANCA

Although the finance committee wants to take a look at how much it would cost to hire private security guards to do the job, school crossing guards employed by the town will continue to see the children of Winchester safely across local streets.

The crossing guards have been included in the town manager's budget request for fiscal year 1988, and the expense is supported by the finance committee.

A switch to private guards is "definitely not being proposed by the town manager," according to assistant town manager Mark Twogood.

"His proposal is to include crossing guards in the budget just like they always have been," he says.

Funds for the crossing guards, who work 15 hours per week, and for part-time police and fire dispatchers, make up $13,567 of the police department's $1.6 million budget for next year.

The finance committee also will study replacing the police and fire dispatchers with a private answering service. Funds for the positions are included in next year's budget.

"I don't see what the advantage

(Please see CROSSING, page 16)



Firefighters knock the windows out of the gutted third floor of this century-old Cambridge Street home. An alarm alerted residents to the blaze, which occured at about 11 a.m. Monday. No one was injured. Two Winchester engines and a truck from Lexington responded to the scene.

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DATE BOOK

Friday, March 20

Meditative service — Temple Shir Tikvah will hold a special meditative Shabbat service led by Rabbi Felix at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 21

Bottle drive — A Better Chance (ABC) of Winchester will hold a bottle drive 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station. All returnable bottles and cans are welcome. For pick-up call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063 or Donna Down, 729-1804.

Friday, March 27

Banjo concert — The Winchester Rotary Club will present the 9:29ers, a banjo band from Wakefield, in concert 7:30 p.m. in McCall Junior High auditorium.

Saturday, March 28

Nostalgia night — St. Mary's Parent's Council will host its second annual Nostalgia Night at the Winchester Lodge of Elks, 7p.m. — midnight. For information call 729-4429 or 729-0812.

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Firefighters responded to a fire in a 100-year old home on Cambridge Street Monday. The upper portion of the home was badly damaged in the blaze. (Lisa LaBanca Photo)

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, March 15

A cassette deck, radio, and equalizer were reportedly stolen from a North Gateway Street resident's car while it was parked at Winchester Gulf on Main Street.

The resident reported the larceny at about 2 p.m. Sunday and told police the incident had happened sometime after midnight the night before.

The items were valued at $380, reports say.

A Sheridan Circle resident reported a suspicious person in the area at 1:24 p.m.

Upon investigating the report, Officer Thomas Faulkner found the man was a candidate for political office knocking on doors to gain votes in the upcoming town election.

At 8:58 a.m., a Farrow Street man reported his car was vandalized while it was parked at Immaculate Conception Church.

The right rear tire of the man's 1987 Nissan was slashed while it was parked in the lot Saturday night, reports say.

March 14

Police arrested a Glen Green man at 5:38 p.m.

Police charged him with operating a motor vehicle after suspension, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and attaching plates.

Reports say the man's car was stopped because it did not have an inspection sticker.

The car was towed.

Friday, March 13

A party on Overlook Way was quieted down at about 11 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche responded to the report of a disturbance and advised the residents to keep the music down and the guests inside.

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COMING EVENTS

Temple Shir Tikvah hosts guest speaker

Temple Shir Tikvah will hold a special meditative service, led by Rabbi Felix, at the Friday evening Shabbat service at 7:45 p.m. March 20.

The service is intended to be an opportunity to explore alternative expressions of spirituality.

The temple adult education committee will host a lecture on the development of the Hebrew language, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 26. The speaker will be Rabbi Aaron, currently studying at Brandeis University.

The meeting will be at the Shortak's home, 4 Pamela Drive in Arlington. For more information call 646-2768.

Dog officer to hold rabies clinic

The dog officer will hold the annual rabies clinic Saturday, April 11, at the Public Works Department, 15 Lake Street 1 to 3 p.m.

Vaccinated dogs must be revaccinated at intervals not exceeding 36 months. Dogs must be at least five months old, on a leash and accompanied by an adult.

Cat owners are urged to vaccinate their pets yearly because of a higher incident of rabies in cats than dogs. This may be done at the clinic 2:30 - 3 p.m. Cats must be brought in carrying cases.

Dog licenses will be available at the clinic. To expedite the immunization of pets, owners are asked to complete the form received in the mail and bring to the clinic.

License fees are as follows: Male Dogs, $4; Spayed Female Dogs $4 (Certificate Required); Female Dogs $7.

Co-operative Theater play opens Friday

Four children, an inventor and his lovely friend will board a magical flying automobile and set off on adventures in the Co-Operative Theatre for Children's production Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. Since January, 71 young Winchester thespians, in grades 4-6, have been singing, dancing and acting three afternoons a week, readying the musical play for production this weekend. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang will continue next weekend, for a total of eight performances.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang will feature five large sets and many musical numbers, ranging from a grand march to a tender love song, and from a gentle ballad to an English music hall number, complete with soft-shoes and bamboo canes. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, under the direction of Catherine Alexander, the Co-Operative Theatre's founder, promises to be the biggest and best production yet.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang will be presented on March 20, 7:30 p.m., March 21 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., March 22, 2 p.m., March 27, 7:30 p.m., March 28 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and March 29 at 2 p.m. in Lincoln School Auditorium. All tickets are $4 and can be reserved by calling 729-1757. Tickets are selling fast, with several performances almost sold out.

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"What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

Several hundred satisifed customers attest to the continued local support of Fitness First.



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Patrice Costello, 18, Bill O'Connor and Keith Fox of Apple Computer Corp., work on Databases in History project at Winchester High School. (Paul Drake Photo)

Students live history lessons with help of donated computer

Instead of looking up charts in a textbook, the budding historians pressed a few keys on their new Apple II computers and the information flashed onto their VDT screens.

By LISA LaBANCA

Beginning with the disastrous fall of the economy in 1929, Liz Rogers' earnings dipped as the Depression years stretched on.

A waitress in California, Rogers spent nearly 30 percent of her $1,000-per-year salary on housing in 1929. Over the next few years, her savings decreased, but she paid about the same percentage of her salary for rent and food as prices fell.

Rogers' experience is just one of a number of case studies students in an experimental section of Clarence Olson's junior-level class in American, European and Global History investigated as part of a unit on the Great Depression.

But instead of looking up charts in a textbook, the budding historians pressed a few keys on their new Apple II computers, and the information flashed onto their VDT screens.

In the midst of the technological revolution, the field of history is something of an anomaly. At least in the classroom, the use of computers to aid in historical research and comparison is an innovation.

"Most areas have been touched by computers already," Winchester public schools computer specialist Nancy Upper said at a recent demonstration of the system. "Social studies has not really been affected, so you don't really link computers and social studies."

Upper wrote the $18,000 matching grant proposal to Apple Computers, Inc., which provided the computer terminals, two printers, and disks. As its contribution, Winchester High School gave faculty time to develop the software and write accompanying assignments.

The computer programs are a means to an end, says social studies director William O'Connor, who researched and gathered the historical data along with colleague Olson.

"What the computer will do as a tool, the students could never do going from chart to chart," he says. "When they finish, they get a real feel for the time period."

Eileen O'Connor and Sara Macnamara, who had chosen to follow waitress Rogers' case history, said the computer was a welcome change from the textbook.

Calling up Rogers' budget data on a terminal and being able to compare prices of goods and salaries during the Depression was "pretty interesting," O'Connor said. "You can better understand what they were going through." Macnamara thought the assignment was a good way to learn how to use the computer.

"They get a feeling as to what life was like in terms of budgets, and the kinds of hardships people had to endure when the crunch hit the family," teacher Olson said. But, he added, "The computer doesn't replace anything. It just enhances the kinds of comparisons students can draw."

Olson and O'Connor worked on the program since last summer before they piloted it a few weeks ago. They already have new ideas on how to improve the software, and hope to add an extra honors section of the history class next year for advanced applications.

Keith Fox, Apple's district sales manager, stressed the importance of being able to use technology in today's information age. Teaching students now is vital to their success later, he said. "They have to use and manipulate information to solve problems."

"Because of computers, kids are able to think beyond," Upper said. "They can play 'What if?'."

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HEALTH

Ileitis group to meet at hospital

The Winchester Hospital Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Inc. (NFIC), will meet Tuesday, March 31, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital board room.

Beth Flanzbaum, a licensed independent clinical social worker, will discuss ways to live fully despite having the chronic disease of ileitis and colitis.

Falnzbaum, and NFIC support group leader, received her graduate degree in social work from Simmons College and has been on the faculty of Boston College School of Social Work. She has experience in family and individual therapy and has done group work with all ages. She will assist participants in determining the need for an ongoing support group at Winchester Hospital.

Margaret E. Dwyer, R.N., head nurse in the Winchester Hospital Endoscopy Unit, invites people with ileitis and coleitis to call her for more information. She can be reached at the hospital - 729-9000, Ext. 3253.

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MENUS

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Elementary School Menus

Monday, March 23
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stix, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 24
Sliced turkey sub with mayonnaise and cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 25
Cold cut sub with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 26
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 27
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 30
Bologna and cheese sandwich/ mustard, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 31
Egg salad sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus

Salad bar and a variety of sandwiches offered every day at Senior High.

Monday, March 23
Veal Parmigian, roll, tomato sauce, cheese, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 24
Chicken cutlet, roll, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 25
Tacos/shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 26
Soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, March 27
Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, March 30
Meatball sub with Parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

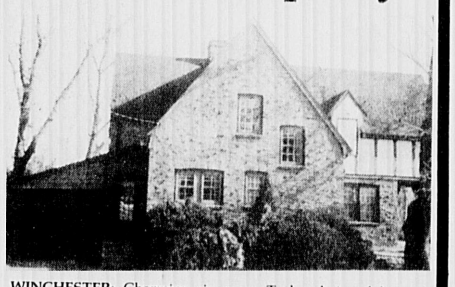
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STAR EXTRA



Dr. William Barone, who learned to conduct opera at age four, works music into his political and peace-seeking campaigns. (Paul Drake Photo)

Local physician has a dream of world peace

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

History and public relations hold the key to world peace, says Dr. William D. Barone.

Barone, a Winchester physician for more than 30 years, has spent much of his life studying international relations, and seeking world peace. The absolute necessity of world peace became clear to him at a relatively young age, as an Air Force flight surgeon in World War II.

"It was rather disgusting. I did not expect to see so many dead young boys — the cream of the crop," recalls Barone.

As a surgeon, Barone was among the first troops to land in combat areas of Europe. He was commanding officer of a hospital unit which was often the first to land on newly established airstrips.

The memories have stayed with Barone, and shaped the Winchester physician's quest for peace.

One memory he carries is that of the 8th Air Force Unit, known as "the bloody hundred."

This dubious distinction grew from the fact that this unit of combat pilots lost 100 percent of its original crew.

Barone recalls five weeks when the "bloody hundred" lost 50-60 planes a day. Each plane carried 10 men. One of these men was Barone's roommate and close friend Charles Mylius of Virginia.

"I still carry his picture in my pocket all the time. We were pretty close," says Barone.

If Barone has a fond memory of his war experiences, it is his association with Gen. George Patton. Barone served as Patton's liaison officer to the Air Force in France.



Dr. William Barone

"If they let Patton do what he wanted to do, the war would have been over sooner," he says of the general's military ability.

Barone stayed on in Europe following the Allied occupation, and served as flight surgeon for one of the judges in the Nuremburg trials. He also served as a mess officer at that time because he had pre-war experience at a hotel in Maine, the closest anyone in his unit came to being a mess officer.

When the military withdrew from the area, Barone recalls that he and other Americans still stationed there became very uneasy. "We were scared," he says.

"I'm a firm believer that when the soldiers win the war, let them stay in that area. Let them run it, not the politicians, because they do not know history," says Barone.

"I feel if you do not know history, you'll make the same mistakes again," says Barone.

When he returned from the war to his Winchester practice, Barone bacame aquainted with Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge from Massachusetts. Barone agreed to help Lodge's campaign, and thus, began his career in public relations.

"I seem to have a yen for public relations," says Barone.

Barone and his wife Cynthia Laraway Barone formed a public relations firm in 1955 and went on to work for several politicians including President Dwight Eisenhower.

In his work with Eisenhower, Barone put his musical background to work in politics and public relations.

Barone's father was an opera conductor and taught him to coduct at the age of four. He accompanied his father on the Chataqua Tour, which was charged with spreading culture to rural areas of the nation.

"They hired my father to show what opera was all about all over the nation," recalls Barone.

Utilizing this background, Barone and his wife wrote and published the song, "Ike is a wonderful man," which became Eisenhower's campaign song.

In 1956 the Boston Pops performed the song, Barone recalls with pride.

"It almost became the inaugural song," he laughs.

During this time Barone was also running a thriving practice and serving as medical director and sports doctor for Winchester Public Schools. The latter job kept him particularly busy as Winchester sports teams had a very successflul year in 1955.

"In 1955 we won just about everything," says Barone.

His hectic schedule caught up with him and led to a heart attack that same year, however. His friend and colleague, Dr. Paul Dudley White, who shared his concerns about world peace, advised him to give up medicine as it was to stressful.

"He wanted me to give up medicine and go into the state department," says Barone.

Although he did not leave medicine, Barone did increase his political and public relations activities.

Along with local and state activities, Barone traveled to Washington and corresponded with Richard M. Nixon, Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

When Nixon first sought election against Kennedy, Barone advised his campaign managers he would need the support of Eisenhower to win the election. This advice, however, went largely unheeded, Barone recalls.

"About four days before the election they got panicky and called Eisenhower, but it was too late," he recalls.

Barone recalls he also confered regularly with White House Press Officer Patrick Buchanan, at the time of the Arab oil embargo. He urged a summit meeting at that time, saying communications or public relations, could avert military action.

"American boys died in World War I and they died in World War II, to try and prevent the Germans from taking the oil wells," Barone says.

Although his suggestions for a summit meeting were not officially heeded, the summit later came about and the embargo was ended.

Barone has pursued peace through involvement in the World Affairs Council, to which he has belonged for 20 years and the Ambassadors Group, of which he has been a member for the past four years.

Through these groups, as well as his own initiatives, Barone has pursued his goal of world peace. Communication and public relations are the key to this goal he insists.

"We are the best salesmen in the world when it comes to selling soapsuds or McDonald's sandwiches, but we don't sell what we stand for in this country," Barone says.

In some ways, the Soviet Union may be doing a better job of selling than the United States, he says.



Dr. William Barone has a vision of world peace. (Paul Drake Photo)

"This Gorbachev guy knows more about public relations than anybody in the White House. Everybody is talking about how Gorbachev is beating us at public relations. I personally think the guy is trying to do some good, but he was appointed by a hard-core politboro," says Barone.

In his own public relations gesture, Barone orchestrated the "Bells Heard Around the World" in 1982.

In this program, church bells around the world rang for 15 minutes to protest Soviet military occupation of Poland, the imprisonment of Solidarity leader Lech Walesea, and to seek nuclear disarmament.

The ringing began at the Old North Church in Boston, and had the cooperation of the Archibishop of Canturbury, world leaders and was carried on Voice of America Radio and the British Broadcasting network, Barone recalls.

"We knew the bells would be heard, the Russians pick up all the BBC networks," says Barone.

Walesea was later released, and legal experts have told him the "Bells Heard Around the World" played a role in that release, says Barone.

"I am a strong advocate for the power of the media to gain peace in the future," says Barone.

In town, Barone has been busy lately writing the history of Winchester County Club. He has worked on the project with local artist Jim Dobbins.

He also continues to study diplomacy and international relations at the Tufts University School of Diplomacy.

Despite his many interests, world peace will always be his first priority, Barone says.

"Look at the boys who died in Korea, who died in Vietnam," he says. "I'll never get over that."

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SOCIAL



Michael and Margaret Ann Patterson

Margaret Sutherland, Michael V. Patterson exchange marital vows

Margaret Ann Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sutherland of Winchester and Chilmark, and Michael Virden Patterson, son of Henry S. Patterson, 2nd and the late Suzanne Virden Patterson of Princeton, New Jersey and West Tisbury, were married at the Federated Church in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

Rev. John Wallace of Chilmark and Carl D. Reimers of Princeton, New Jersey performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Captain R. Flanders House, Bliss Pond Farm, in Chilmark.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a classic English victorian, white on white, voile gown with French lace. Her veil was adorned with fresh flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses, alstromaria, brodia, fresia, mini gladiolas and bachelor buttons. She was attended by Gail Pelletier of Boston - formerly of Winchester - as maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Abby Patterson Cammann of West Tisbury and Lucy Cox of Stratford, Connecticut - both sisters of the groom; Alison Rosof of Colorado and Molly Andrews of Cambridge, England.

They wore forget-me-not blue floral print garden dresses with tea length petticoats and carried hand-tied bouquets. The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of champagne embroidered cotton lace.

Henry S. Patterson 3rd of Princeton, New Jersey was best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert M. Sutherland of Medford - brother of the bride; Stephen Larsen of Chilmark, Alexander Guthrie and Robert McCellen of Princeton, New Jersey and Ralph Brown of New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School, attended the University of New Hampshire and will graduate from Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in January.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Rider College. Patterson is employed by the Martha's Vineyard National Bank in a management training program.

After a wedding trip to Cumberland Island in Georgia, the couple is living in Chilmark.



Robert and Susan O'Briant

Susan Manning weds Robert O'Briant in Valentine ceremony

Susan E. Manning, Winchester, and Robert E. O'Briant, Jackson Village, N.H., were married Feb. 14 at the Martha-Mary Chapel in Sudbury. The Rev. Prescott Grout officiated.

Matron of honor was Sally Judge, Chelmsford, the bride's cousin. Best man was Charles R. O'Briant, Dallas, Texas, brother of the groom.

A reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury, followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, white, tea-length gown, with details of silk leaves and seed pearls at the neck and shoulders, accented by a narrow, bowed raspberry satin sash. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, ivy, baby's breath and pink rubrum lilies.

Her matron of honor carried a smaller, similar bouquet which accented her tea-length gown of rose-burgundy brocade.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of the Memphis College of Art, is a graphic designer.

The groom is a former vice-president of BayBanks and is a member of the Rotary Club and the Massachusetts Bar Association. He is a 1963 graduate of George Washington University School of Law.

Following a ski trip to Mt. Tremblant in Canada, the couple reside in Winchester.

Jenks Decorating committee moving ahead

The Winchester Star

SENIOR NEWS

Jenks Senior Center interior decorating

With the work of the Bowdoin Construction Company nearing completion at the Jenks Senior Center, the interior decorating committee will be able to get the rooms in the new wing ready for occupancy.

When W.R. Grace Company was renovating its Cambridge plant, it generously donated several peices of office furniture through Robert Ericson, a member of their staff and the Vice Chairman of the Winchester Council on Aging.

The gift of furniture saved many dollars in helping to equip several offices and the health room.

Serving on the interior decorating committee are Joanne Galvin, Evelyn Jenks, Helen Hodgdon, Margaret Hodgson, Pauline McGuigan, and Anthony Nowlan.

When their work is completed and deliveries of furnishings have been made, a Sunday celebration date will be announced inviting the Winchester community to attend the dedication of the addition to the center.

Several years of planning and construction will culminate in a landmark of growth and change.

Expansion fund is growing

The following people have sent donations to the Jenks Senior Center Expansion Fund in recent weeks. The Fund Raising Committee expresses sincere appreciation to them for their generosity. As of March 10, the new donors are: William B. and Nancy M. Budd, Lena M. Deminico, Francine A. and Thomas J. Foley, Jean T. Freeman (In Memory of Ruth Freeman), Virginia A. and Leslie J. Herzog, Angelina Sernetska, United Methodist Women, Linda and Kenneth Vacovec, Ann Veno, Winchester Seniors Chess Club.

The campaign has a shortfall of $250,000. To meet financial obligations and provide for furnishings, more campaigning is necessary. Plans have been changing, but $1,200,000 is necessary to complete the construction and provide furnishings.

Contributors may contact the Jenks center for donation information.

Health committee provides information for seniors

The Jenks Senior Center health committee is a group of specialists working to promote good health for Winchester seniors. Health screening clinics and information on health care are provided throughout the year.

Among the subjects presented by specialists in their fields of service are: hypertension, hypothermia, pain management, professional health care providers—home health care, arthritis, osteoporosis, eye care, Alzheimer's Disease, and many others.

The health committee has obtained the dedicated service of Dr. Marilyn Capek, Dermatologist, to speak on skin care at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 7 in the senior center meeting room.

Increasing hazards face the aging skin, such as innocent and malignant tumors, slowly healing ulcers, and numerous changes in hair and nails may lead to serious problems, if not recognized early and treated properly. Dr. Capek will discuss many of these conditions and will answer questions from the audience.

The health committee works with the Winchester board of health, the Visiting Nurse Association, Winchester Hospital, and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Robert Smith. Members are: William D. Barone, M.D., Louise Burt, June Cannon, Ann Ciampa, R.N., Pauline McGuigan, R.N., Susan Powers, R.N., Community Education, Winchester Hospital, Joseph Tabbi, Wichester Board of Health, Hilda Zerwekh, R.N., Muriel Ellman, Mystic Valley Mental Health, and Glenda Green R.N., Visiting Nurse Association.

This group meets at least four times a year to arrange programs and clinics to meet the needs of the senior population.

Mentor recruitments for students, grades 4-8

The Advanced Projects Mentors Program in Winchester Public Schools is offered to students in grades 4-8 to work in areas in which they have a strong interest or talent.

The student-initiated projects are in academic areas, fine or applied arts, or interdisciplinary fields, extending beyond regular school curriculum.

Mentors or interested experts from Winchester are sought to meet with students to provide additional knowledge and guidance relative to the project.

The expertise of senior citizens is valued since their varied career experiences enrich the studies of the students.

The work provides rich and valued opportunities to bridge the generation gap between children and the older population.

Talents should not lie fallow but be shared with young people in motivating continuous learning.

Requests have come from students for knowledge about: acting; banking; computers; design-fashion/interior; architecture; Air Force/pilots; cartooning; sports journalism; coin collecting; robotics; the human brain; penguins; Greek mythology; transportation history, design, engineering; Egyptian pyramids; naval architecture (submarines); writing—chapter and illustration; Ireland; history of the Titanic; space/astronauts; archaeology (dinosaurs, fossils); veterinary science; prevention of cruelty to animals; languages—French, German, Spanish; Japanese; Black American History—1950 to present.

Those interested in being a mentor may call Mary E. Vitka at 721-7006 in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction, Winchester Public Schools.

Trip to Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail

Those anticipating the upcoming trip to Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail must get a deposit to Charlie Craven no later than March 27. A detailed description of the jaunt northeastward on June 15-21 is available at the Jenks Senior Center.

Unitarian Players recruiting stage hands for play

The Winchester Unitarian Players will be presenting Eugene O'Neill's comedy Ah Wilderness on May 1 and 2 and May 8 and 9, directed by Karen Barton, will require the assistance and talents of many community members.

If you are interested in getting involved with props, lighting, costumes, makeup, set decor, or working backstage, come and meet the "Players" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church. No experience is necessary, just enthusiam and willingess to work and enjoy.

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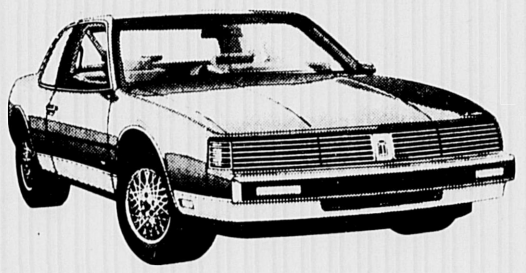
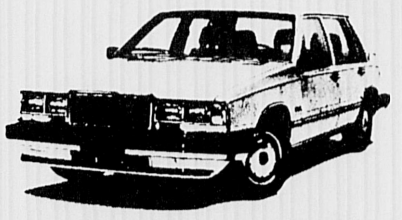
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ARTS

Paintings on display in the library

Toward the Sun is a collection of paintings by C. L. Camelio on exhibit at the Winchester Public Library March 23 - April 19. The collection features works that reflect the dramatic style of the artist which has attracted regional and national attention.

This exhibition includes several pieces recently hung at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, The Gallery at the Federal Reserve Bank, Symphony Hall in Boston, and a number of other galleries.

Residents may be familiar with the artist and her work as she is also a member of the Winchester Art Association. It is Camelio's elaborate detail of Winchester Town Hall, painted in conjunction with the Arts Lottery Program, which was donated to Winchester and will hang in permanent display in town hall.

Winchester Hospital takes the cake at 75th birthday

"I was the chairman of the Building Committee for the new Hood Wing (for four years), and now I'm taking it apart," said Sumner R. Andrews, chairman of the Winchester Hospital Board of Directors as he and Eugene E. Loubier, hospital president, cut the hospital's 75th birthday cake—a scale model of the facility—Wednesday, March 11.

The cake was designed and made by Patricia Sears, director of food service, and her two assistants, John Knorr and Ernie Chaves. "The construction crew," Sears called them.

When the community relations department requested a cake to kick off events planned during the hospital's 75th anniversary year, its only specification was that it be large enough to serve all 800 employees as well as volunteers and visitors. Sears went back to her office, and she and her staff began to talk about what kind of cake it should be. A big sheet cake with '75' in colored frosting and a big '7' and '5' were considered.

"Wouldn't it be nice to do a model of the hospital? Sears asked, having seen one done by a hospital in Nashua, N.H. "When we first talked about it, we all agreed that it would be too much work. But the more we talked, the more ideas we had, and the more enthusiastic we became. So we went to the Engineering and Purchasing Departments and obtained aerial views and architects' plans. By then we were so excited that we just kept going."

The 'construction crew' worked a total of 55 hours on the cake. They used 50 pounds of cake mix (white and yellow), 55 cups of water, 21 pounds of Crisco, and 49 pounds of confectioners' sugar. "We kept running out of sugar. That was our mortar," she said.

The buildings (or wings, including the parking garage) were constucted one by one and frozen to retain freshness. The Engineering Department furnished a board large enough for the cake to rest on but small enough to fit through doorways and onto the elevator; and it was wheeled up to the Main Lobby for the mid-afternoon festivities.

The well-kept secret caught many employees by surprise, prompting many recommendations that the cake not be cut at all.

As one after another came forward for a piece, it was not uncommon for them to ask for a piece of the area in which they worked. "Have you cut the ICU (Intensive Care Unit) yet?' "I want a piece of the laboratory...or the operating room" was heard several times over.

Everyone was amazed at the unusual details found on the cake: squares from large Hershey chocolate bars were used as the windows; little cars in the garage, trees and light posts obtained at a local hobby shop were all in their proper places, as were 'no parking' signs. So was the loading dock, and a pickup truck the same color as one owned by an employee was parked in the same place he parks his.

Chocolate covered the pitched roof of the building, and the frosting covering the sides of the buildings was so close to the color of brick that a bricklayer would have to look close to be sure the bricks were not real.



Sumner Andrews, hospital president Eugene Loubier and Pat Sears help cut the cake celebrating the 75th anniversary of Winchester Hospital last week.

Planning board suits dismissed

By MARK NADEAU

The planning board got good news from town counsel Douglass Randall Monday night.

Randall told the board that lawsuits that had been pending against them which dealt with land usage had been dismissed from the courts.

"The town does not have liability insurance for elected officials," Randall said.

The planning board next discussed the zoning articles they will submit at town meeting next month.

These articles propose a maximum building density of one building unit for every 5500 square feet. Board members expressed concern about new developers going before town meeting to get a denser factor.

"If one person gets it (higher density) then we'll have everyone coming in here looking for more," said board member Marion Crandall.

"Town meeting should not be able to override the planning board," Randall said.

Randall noted that town meeting rarely goes against the vote of the planning board. The conversion of the Baptist church to condominiums was the only such incident in recent memory, he said.

In other matters, developers of the Forest Glen Estates submitted a new covenant to the board. The board voted to endorse the subdivision which will be located between Forest Street and Bellevue Avenue.

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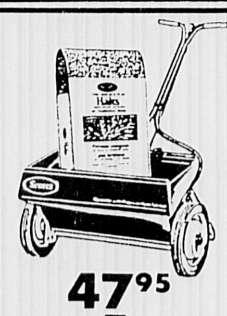
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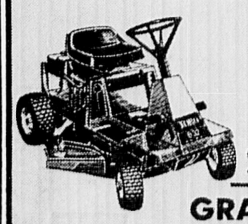


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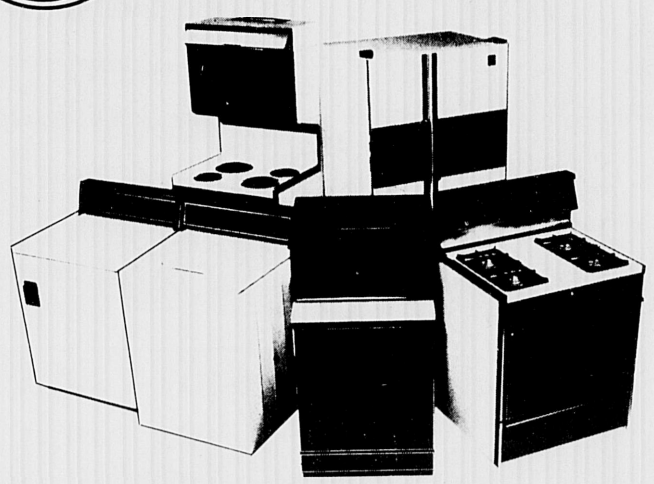
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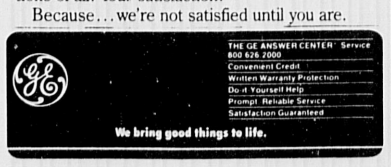
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Young actors prepare for opening night



Alec Duffy rehearses role as Potts in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.
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Christine McGonagle rehearses for cooperative theater production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.
(Paul Drake Photo)



Kaitlin Bleier, 6, watches a dress rehearsal of Chitty, Chitty Bang, Bang being performed by the Cooperative Theatre for Children this weekend.
(Paul Drake Photo)

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CLUBS

Communication group discusses public speaking

"Speaking with conviction" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Winchester Club International Training in Communication (ITC), 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 23, in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. President Madeline Murray of Somerville will preside.

Claudine Herron of Cambridge will lead an education session about reading aloud. The theme of speaking with conviction will be further explored in the topics session led by Carol Johnson of Melrose.

Members will be given excerpts to sight read on a variety of subjects. Lee Banic of Malden will conduct the program, which will consist of members giving 2-minute speeches that are not their own.

ITC meetings are always open to people interested in improving their speaking, organizing, and leadership skills. For further details, call Carol Johnson at 665-1796.

Aberjona post hold monthly social meeting

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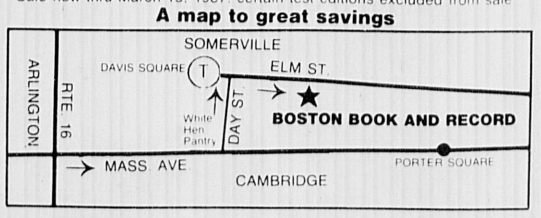
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Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Town Election March 31, 1987, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 30, 1987.

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
3.19/3.26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 332209
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabelle H. Lord** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth thru seventeenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Louise Frances Eberle** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of April, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March, 1987.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 86P1697E
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian P. Stacey** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st & final account of **Leo Beranek** as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 17th day of April, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of March, 1987.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will Administration with the Will Annexed Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P0854E

Estate of **Charles Schultz** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Diane Plunkett** of Winchester, Middlesex County and **Carol-Ann Mangino** of Revere in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 9, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

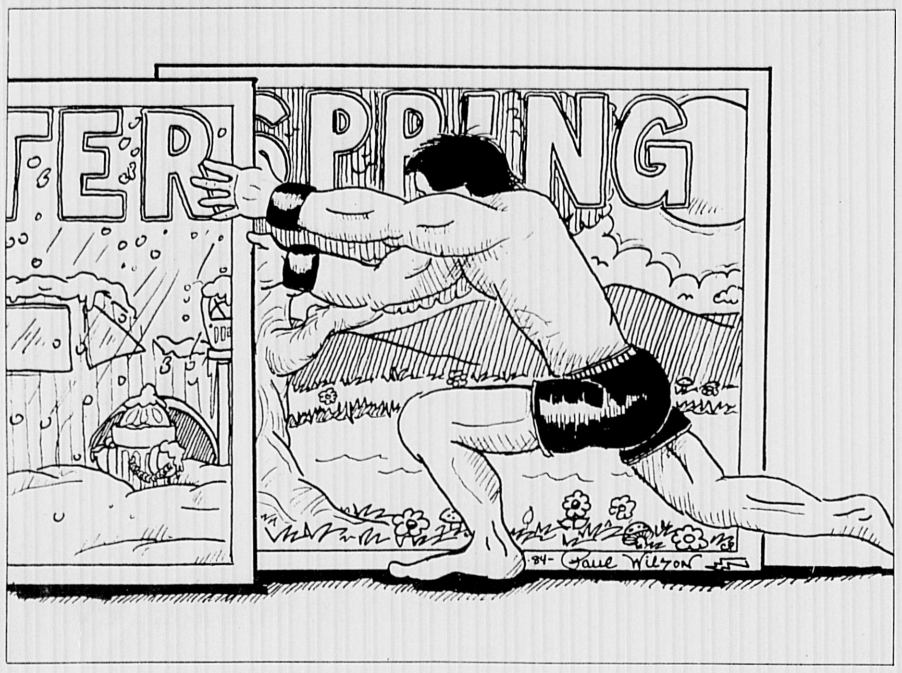
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COMMENT



When you work at home you can run the whole show

By TERRY MAROTTA

For years now, with jealous heart, I have eyed the workplaces of those who leave the house to earn a wage.

I visit offices; they look so serene. The folks there have little vases of flowers on their desks. They all seem to be standing about, gently gossiping or assisting one another in calm deliberation. They lean back in their chairs. They suck on cigarettes.

Then the goodies truck of quilted metal pulls up outside, or there's a spontaneous moseying migration down toward the cafeteria; and they all come back balancing Danish or steaming cups of purposeful caffeine. I watch all this. I am sick with envy.

I work at home. There is no cafeteria; there is no quilted truck. There is only me and the spare student's desk I bought 20 years ago for $15 from the Warehouse of Discarded Furniture.

For snacks I have the sad familiar contents of my own refrigerator: yogurts, half-cannibalized; a box of baking soda with the top of its head ripped off; a drooling bottle of imitation maple syrup.

When you work at home, it would seem you are wonderfully free in many ways, and so you are: free from the judging eyes of bosses, free from the necessity to look busy even when you're not, to seem productive when all you really want to do is lie on the floor with your eyes shut, humming camp songs.

In the start-up years of the quaint cottage industry I call my career, I spent many such days lying on the floor; or prowled the house picking up toys; or inspected facial hair absently in the mirror for 30 minutes at a time. Once I stripped and refinished a whole piece of furniture before I noticed the problem.

The problem is, of course, that the boss *is* watching. The boss is you. This boss at some point in your home-career casts a withering look around, breaks into the humming, and says "OK, pal, the joke's over. Start working or fold up your tent."

And from that point on, you do work. The old saw about being harder on yourself than anyone else would be is true.

He who works at home works tirelessly, often foodlessly on into the night. Yesterday I had lunch at 4 p.m., a scant half-hour before I had to knock off and make dinner. Bits of tunafish dotted my keyboard.

Perhaps it's the interruptions that lash me on so. People call. They ring the bell. The kids get tummyaches at school. They picture me at home here, a short phone call away in my sunny study. Next thing I know, they're home with me, curled up on the couch with paper dolls and apple juice. One of them curls up under the desk. I fetch second rounds on the apple juice; insert thermometers and extract them.

Two phone lines ring ceaselessly. Two clocks chime and whir on the quarter hour. Footsteps thud. Book-ing horses groan.

On cold days, we have the ping of video-games from within, a sound as annoying as mosquito drone; on warm days, screams and thudding noises from without, as kids drop to the sod like ripened fruit from the upper reaches of the swing set.

I pound away, all the while. I show no mercy.

I can't leave work and go home. I can't leave home and go to work. I am chained to this desk, with its ghost of Fifties graffiti carved in the top, eternally here, eternally available.

I chose the life, I know. And it's pleasant enough. In fact, it's very pleasant. My boss asks an awful lot of me, and let's face it, she knows zip about the snack-needs of a hardworking employee.

But she listens to my complaints, sure enough, and she responds with a wondrous empathy.

I hope she never fires me. I'd sure miss those camp songs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Colonial Day was success for all

TO THE EDITOR:

The Community Schools Association would like to thank all those individuals who participated in making "Colonial Day 1987" such a tremendous success for Winchester's second graders.

Starting with the second grade teachers in town who helped to transport their students back in time by conducting a colonial school session worthy of the sternest schoolmaster/mistress. We hope that you had as much fun as your students. We appreciate the extra time and effort it took on your part. Bravos should also go to the principals and other school staff who helped in different ways to make the day special.

Many thanks to parents who so creatively devised or shared colonial costumes, who made hornbooks to be used to learn the ABCs, who kept the spirits of the day by providing old-fashioned lunches wrapped in old-fashioned ways, for providing firewood for heating imaginary fireplaces as payment for that day's school lesson. Special thanks to the parents who provided transportation and supervision. We hope the bright, smiling faces and the excitedly recited tales of events of the day were adequate payment for the extra efforts made by parents.

Our appreciation goes to the artisans and craftspeople for their time, talents and energies. When student comments were passed along, every craft, demonstration, and food offering was singled out by name by one student or more. Something for everyone and individual enjoyment for all. Thanks also the the Parish of the Epiphany for supplying a location when town hall was unavailable.

Media coverage, both written and pictorial, to let the community know what was going on was excellent and well done.

And lastly, special thanks must be expressed to Susan Haskell, Community School Association Enrichment Chairperson, who organized the event. Without her efforts, the afternoon could not have happened.

Colonial Day has become a valuable learning experience for all because of the dedication and stimulation provided by all individuals involved — an experience the students remember for many years.

Sincerely,
Carole Beals
Community Schools Association

Family says thank you for support

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our thanks to all of our Winchester friends, both old and new, for your support and love during our mother's recent illness and passing. She instilled in us, from an early age, a belief in the values of friendship and community. Your concern and compassion have once again shown us how truly important these values are. There is really no way for us to express to each of you how much your kindness and caring meant to our mother, as well as to us. Let us just say that it is one more example of what makes Winchester such a special place.

Anne Levinson
Seattle, Washington
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Belmont, California

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 13-Report No. 11
Massachusetts House and Senate
March 9-13, 1987

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of March 9-13. There were no roll calls in the Senate.

Auditor(H 11)- House 117-30, rejected an amendment requiring the State Auditor to audit all legislative accounts at least once every two years.

Amendment supporters said this would open up the process and make the legislature more accountable.

Opponents said an outside firm already audits the legislature and claimed the amendment would violate the separation of powers in the constitution.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

Probe(H 5152)- House 137-12, rejected an order requiring the House Ethics Committee to investigate alleged violations of the Code of Ethics committed in the Speaker's office by current or former staffers.

Suporters said it is proper for the House Ethics Committee to probe these allegations and claimed it would show the public the House is willing to clear up the matter.

Opponents said the order is a personal and partisan attack on George Keverian and noted Keverian has already ordered the State Ethics Committee to investigate the matter.

A Yea vote is for the order. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Police and Fire(H 1745)- House 114-33, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the bill creating a new joint labor-management committee to develop contract settlements between police or firefighters and communities when the disputes are deadlocked. The bill give city councils and town meetings the power to reject the settlement and require that negotiations resume.

Supporters said the bill is a method to end long labor disputes while still giving local communities final control.

Opponents said the bill is a form of binding arbitration and is a violation of a key provision of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Local Option(H 1745)- House **119-27, rejected** an amendment making the proposed law creating the labor-management committee to develop settlements between public safety employees and communities effective only in communities which vote to accept it.

Amendment supporters said this local option provision preserves home rule and would prevent cities and towns from having this forced upon them.

Opponents said the amendment cripples the bill and noted under the bill communities still have the final authority to reject the settlement.

A Yea vote is for the local option amendment. A Nay vote is against the local option amendment.

Saltmarsh voted no.

TV makes this job look just a little too exciting

By RICHARD MANUGIAN
Special to the Star

Everyone likes to see their profession dramatized, and journalists are no exception.

Unless, of course, the profession winds up being dramatized as poorly as mine was Sunday in a new television series called Hard Copy.

When I heard CBS was putting on a new show about newspaper reporters, I got all excited. After a half dozen years of fairy tales on Lou Grant, I figured the network had surely learned what newspapers were really like.

Then I tuned in Hard Copy.

Before the show even began, I had problems with the name. Hard copy, after all, means a typewritten sheet or paper printout of typed material, produced traditionally in a typewriter.

But all modern newspaper reporters, whether at The Sun or on the Hard Copy TV show, type their stories on newfangled computer terminals. The stories don't touch paper until they're printed, photos and all, on the cheap newsprint stock that leaves readers with the blackest thumbs this side of a police station booking desk.

I could understand if only they even just stuck a conventional typewriter somewhere inside the Hard Copy newsroom. Then maybe they could trot out some crotchety oldtimer from time to time who refuses to adapt to the new stuff.

After all, Sun publisher Chuck Goodrich keeps an ancient typewriter in his office, and I even catch him pecking away on it now and then. But I didn't see Goodrich or anyone like him among the cast of Hard Copy, so I'm convinced the title's a sham.

Still, the show's name was only one of several journalistic pipe dreams on I feel dutybound to correct about Hard Copy. There's so many, though, I'm not sure where to start.

I guess I could begin with the absurd improbability the show's star reporter would track down the murderer, never mind wind up staring him face-to-face in his home.

But why bother? You see that kind of stuff in any TV show about any profession, no matter how unlikely, because Hollywood writers seem bound by tradition to inject additional drama into their scripts.

Little do the writers know how plentiful honest drama actually is in the world of the average newspaper reporter.

Writing this column, for instance, and hour and a half past The Sun's copy deadline, I feel as much pressure as the average TV hero careening around corners in his or her Porsche.

Which brings me to another laughing matter: since when does a lowly paid newspaper reporter speed around in a baby blue Porsche, the way the hotshot female reporter did on Hard Copy?

Sure I've been known to speed at times, and I even drive a German car, but no one's going to mistake my rumpled Volkswagon for a shiny two-seater speedster.

What's more, I never speed on the job (Would you speed if you were on your way to a town council meeting?) and, even if I did, I wouldn't do it right behind a bunch of flashing police cruisers the way the reporters did on Hard Copy.

I've learned from experience that speeding and flashing police cruisers invariably add up to only one thing: a speeding ticket and costly insurance surchage for yours truly.

No one else who works at The Sun drives fancy sports cars, either. Oh, sports editor Jim Woodworth bought a flashy new car last year — a used four-door Buick. Assistant editor Tom Content also got a new car — a basic Toyota hatchback given him by his father for college graduation.

On the other hand, though, we real-life reporters don't have to wear neckties 24 hours a day like the reporters on Hard Copy.

Sure, we local newshounds may wear neckties on occasion, but usually only when we have to spend part of the day outside the office, covering a public meeting or something.

Even then, we do out best to keep the necktie carefully crumpled inside a jacket pocket until it's time to go to the meeting. And if we're real determined, we ditch the neckties altogether and hide our bare necks under high-collar sweaters.

And another thing: you won't see any padlocks on our office refrigerator, like they showed on Hard Copy. But maybe that's because we Sun reporters can't afford to put anything inside our refrigerator worth stealing, like a full bottle of a soft drink.

I could go on, but I won't. I'm too busy trying to anticipate the exciting twists and turns in next week's episode. In the previews, I saw the cub reporter burst in on his supervisor and lambaste the understanding veteran six ways from Sunday.

I can imagine doing that myself, to my supervisor, in the middle of a busy week. And I can imagine myself out on the street a few minutes later, hunting for a new job.

In real life, meanwhile, I'm still hunting for a decent TV show about newspapers and what it's really like to be a reporter.

Now that would be news.

(Richard Manugian is editor of the Watertown Sun, a sister publication of the Star.)

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

Do you think the town needs more playground facilities?



Liz Whitney
"That would be very nice. More swings, slides, things for younger children, toddler swings. A sandbox would be nice."



Martha O'Neil
"I don't know enough about it. I own Topsy-Turvy and a few customers have brought it up but I haven't gotten involved with the issue. I go with the majority."



Peter Tedesco, Gloucester
"I guess playgrounds wouldn't hurt. I don't know if that would improve the town. It's wealthy and most in the town can buy for children what they want. Downtown makes the town. I'd like to see more incentive to do commercial development."



Adrienne Nolan
"Absolutely. I have small children, the facilities are beaten up with adults using them. We need more baby swings and slides."



Bill Grady
"The kids don't really have a place to go. We aren't a very big town. Belmont doesn't seem to have as much and it's richer. What can you do in a small town like Winchester?"

Town 'can't keep cutting' to meet income, says Kraus

(From page 1)

ing for local services Kraus said.

Kraus, and the special commission, say on the average, state residents pay 5.04 percent of their personal income for local services. The reasonable range for what residents pay for services is 4.54 to 5.54 percent of personal income, he said.

Winchester residents pay 6.17 percent of their personal income for local services and would need additional aid of $2,480,071 to reduce the burden to a reasonable range, Kraus said.

Kraus stressed that the town's spending for services is "very reasonable for its people," and the town needs additional local aid to offset the financial burden.

"This is not something anybody is guilty of," Kraus says. "But your people find themselves paying more of their personal income (for services) than almost anyone in the commonwealth," Kraus said.

The special committee is working on proposals to change local aid distribution. These recommendations will be out in September, in time for next year's aid distribution, Kraus said.

"In terms of Winchester we are working toward what we think is a much better fiscal situation," Kraus said.

Under the formula for local aid distribution, 40 percent of state revenues go into local aid or to pay for what were once costs to cities and towns. These funds are non-discretionary, Kraus said.

The special commission wants money distributed on more of a need basis, where communities receive funds to equalize the percentage of income residents pay for services.

"That amount of money is considerably in excess of any 40 percent," Kraus said.

Following Kraus's presentation, town manager W. Chadwick Maurer asked the senator if the special commission had considered reducing personal state taxes and eliminating local aid completely.

"Has any consideration been given to eliminating local aid completely, reducing the state income tax, and giving the local communities the ability to raise the difference?" Maurer asked Kraus.

Richard Kraus, senate co-chairman of the special commission on local aid, met with the board to discuss this year's aid.

"Instead of sending the money to the state and them sending it back, we'll just keep it here," Maurer said.

Kraus said that under such a system, poorer communities could not survive financially. He said the special committee was looking to keep more funds in the communities, without passing through the state budget.

Kraus said his committee will have recomendations ready in September for propsed changes in the local aid system. He said the recommendations will be based on numerical evidence of inequity in communities such as Winchester.

Because the committee wanted evidence to support recommendations, it did rush to change the regulations for this year, Kraus said.

"We want them to be able to look at the numbers and check them to be sure they are right," he said.

Although Winchester may be perceived as an affluent community, the town does have its share of elderly living on a fixed income, and poorer residents, Kraus said after the meeting.

"There is no reason any of these people should be paying any more than people in a neighboring town," Kraus said.

Chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch, with only two weeks remaining before he steps down from the board, thanked Kraus for his support of Winchester projects.

"Since this is probably the last time I'll speak to you as a selectman, I just want to express my appreciation for keeping the dialogue going and the money flowing," Welch said.

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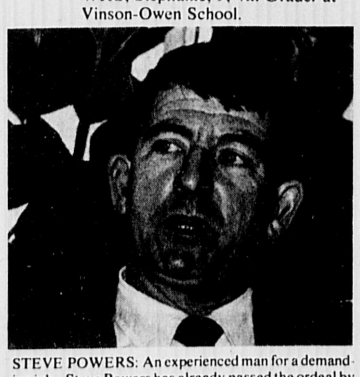
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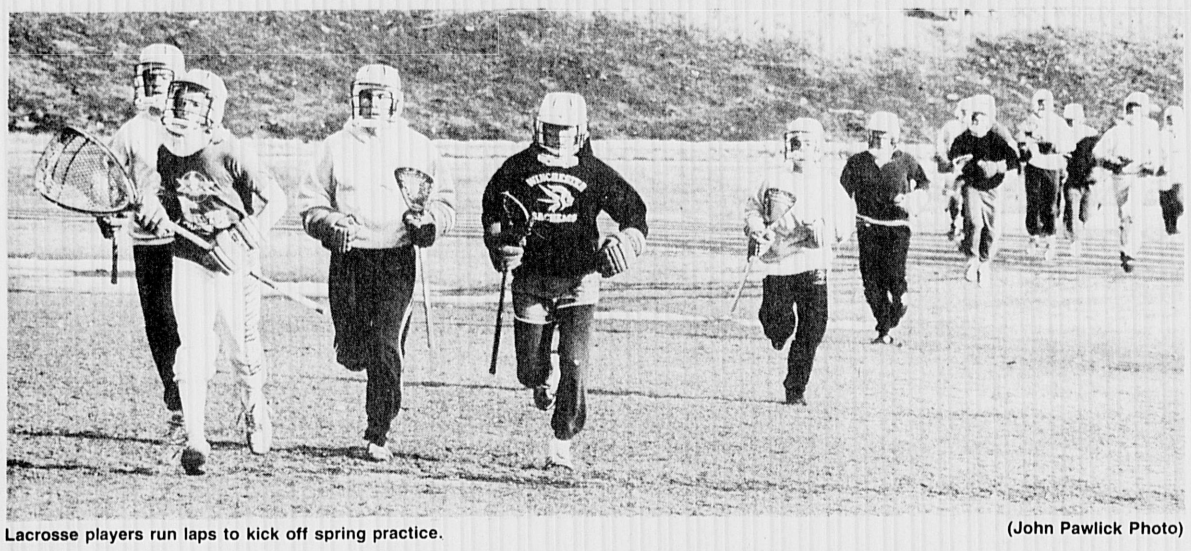
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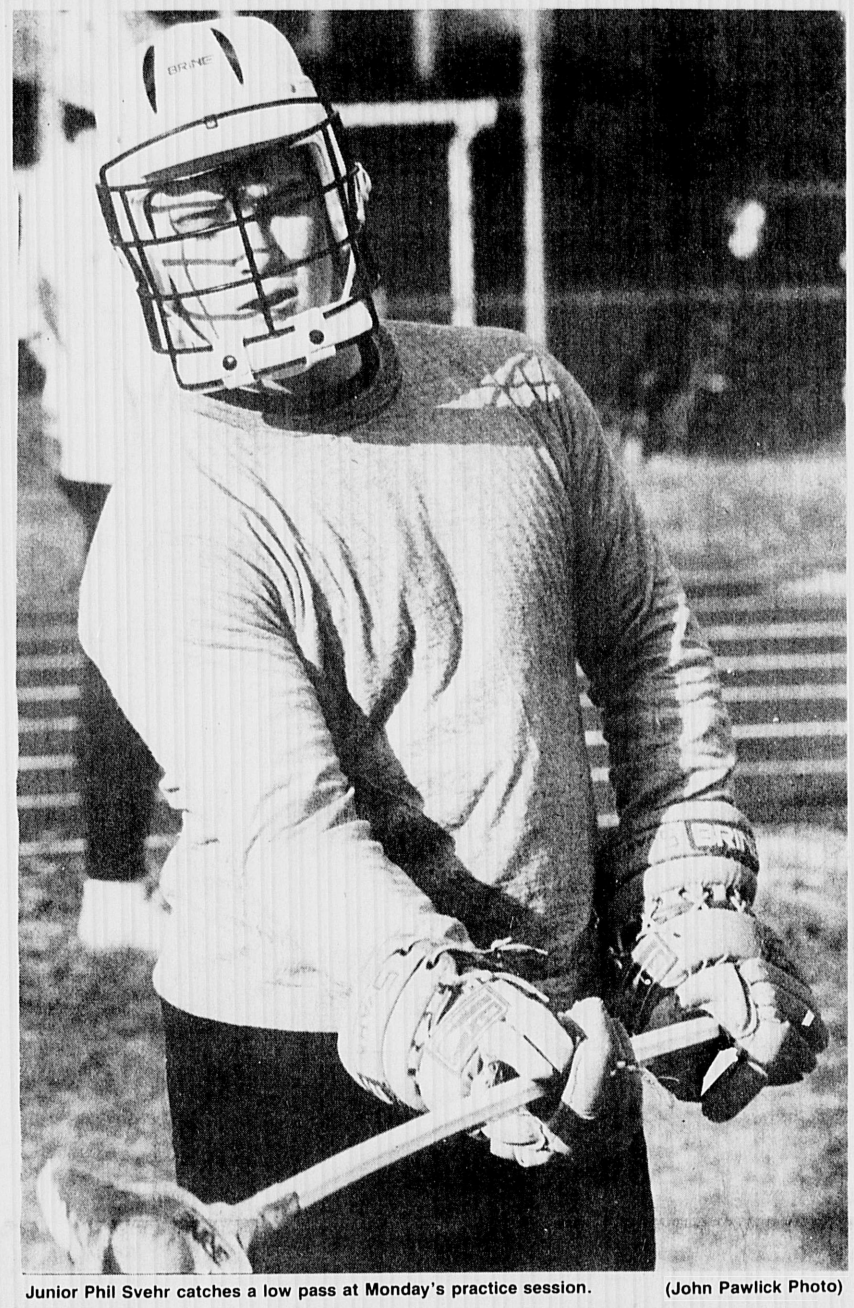
The first day of another sports season



Lacrosse players run laps to kick off spring practice. (John Pawlick Photo)



Coach John Pirani, left, and coach Gene Bouley talk with players at the first day of spring practice Monday. (John Pawlick Photo)



Junior Phil Svehr catches a low pass at Monday's practice session. (John Pawlick Photo)



Coach John Pirani gives freshman Kevin O'Grady some pointers during Monday's pracitice session. (John Pawlick Photo)

Hockey friends host banquet for team

The Friends of Winchester High School Hockey will sponsor its Third Annual Hockey Appreciation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at the Winchester Elks Hall.

This year's guest speaker will be Boston Bruins defenseman Gord Kluzak.

All parents and fans are encouraged to come and acknowledge the Winchester High hockey teams for their efforts this past season. The cost for dinner is $10 per adult and $5 for children under 12.

Please call 729-6885 or 729-0430 for reservations.

3 are on aquatic team

Tara Juwa, Ifer Boerner and Wendy Boerner of Winchester led the Belmont Girls Aquatic Team to the New England Bronze Championships in Easthampton March 6, 7 and 8.

Juwa finished first in the 11-12 year old 100 butterfly, 100 breast stroke, 100 individual medley and swam on the winning medley relay team. She also finished third in the 50 butterfly, fourth in the 200 individual medley, ninth in the 200 freestyle and eleventh in the 100 freestyle. The top 12 finishers in each event scored points.

Ifer Boerners won the 15-18 year old 500 freestyle, the 100 breast stroke and swam on the winning medley relay team. She also finished fourth in the 200 back stroke, fifth in the 100 butterfly, fifth in the 100 back stroke and sixth in the 200 breast stroke.

Wendy Boerner won the 15-18 year-old class 100 butterfly and swam on the winning medley team. She also finished second in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 100 backstroke.

3 on all-stars

Winchester High School has three representatives on the Middlesex League All-star wrestling team for the 1986-87 season.

Greg Doherty (114-pound), Paul Murray (140-pound) and David Carter (heavyweight), all seniors, were named to the team.

Emily Holt wins honors with skating team

Emily Holt, of Winchester, is a member of the Lexington adult precision ice-skating team, the Esprit de Corps, that has achieved marked success in three competitions so far this season. The team placed second in the Lake Placid International Competition in January in a 12 team field including several teams from Canada. In Rochester, New York, Feb 21, the team placed second in the Eastern Precision Skating Championship Competition and the next day won a gold medal in the Rochester Invitational Competition.



Debbie Maida received sports award at annual Sons of Italy banquet from Charles Perenick, right, at the Woburn Lodge on Saturday. (John Pawlick Photo)



Accepting her Sons of Italy award at annual banquet held in Woburn Saturday was Leslie Strazzullo of Winchester High School. Making the presentation was Charles Perenick, right. (John Pawlick Photo)

Woburn opens PeeWee football to local residents

Woburn Pee Wee Football is opening up its Pop Warner football program to all interested Winchester youth this season.

The program is open to 8-14 year old boys weighing between 50-135 pounds. An information and registration meeting for all interested youth will be held Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington St., Woburn.

Woburn Pee Wee Football is expecting several special guests for the Football Awareness Night, including Brian Holloway of the New England Patriots, Winchester High School head football coach Manny Marshall, Woburn High School head football coach Rocky Nelson and Joe Rice from Malden Hospital who will talk about the problems with drugs and alcohol in sports.

Area youth football leagues have been declining steadily over the past decade, but Woburn Pee Wee Football is trying to revitalize interest in local youths by expanding its program to Winchester residents, according to Richard Tarby of Woburn Pop Warner.

Tarby said many area towns have dropped their Pop Warner football programs over the years largely because of the declining youth population. He said Winchester has not had a youth football program in about 10 years.

Tarby said the local youth football league used to include all of the towns in Middlesex League high school football, but now only has eight towns participating, several of which do not have teams from Middlesex League towns.

Dewald announces his bid for housing authority post



Robert Dewald

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Robert R. Dewald — Candidate for election to the housing authority

As a candidate for the Winchester housing authority, I am focusing on the following issues: Conservative approach to low and moderate income housing; protection of open spaces; priority to senior citizens; cautious approach to commitments to state for discretionary funds; long term goals; fiscal responsibility.

I have entered this campaign to bring the housing issue to the attention of the voters. I hope that my position will give the voters an opportunity to make a decisive choice. Therefore, my position is as follows:

•Winchester's 705 program. I favor a very conservative approach in implementing a low and moderate income housing (705) program in Winchester. First, it seems reasonable that we get the seven units approved by town meeting last year occupied before we make any future commitments. I feel that future acceptable commitments can best be met by a combination of rental assistance and purchase of existing structures.

Any new construction, if unavoidable, must be scattered throughout the town, comply with zoning codes, blend into the neighborhood, not be recognizable as such, and the maximum size must not be larger than a two family unit.

If the Commonwealth should change its guidelines, for example, demanding a minimum of 12 units on two sites, then I would find it difficult to ask any neighborhood in town to accept such clustered housing. Winchester is predominantly a single-family town, and clustering would not promote harmony within the town and hence would not be in the town's best interest. I am absolutely against the adoption of an inclusionary zoning by-law.

•Open spaces: Park lands, school lands, playing fields and lands under the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act must be preserved. Open spaces provide the nucleus for a vast number of leisure and recreational activities necessary for the welfare of a productive community. Therefore, open spaces contribute greatly to the quality of life aside from being necessary to the aesthetics of a community.

•Senior citizens: Winchester's housing program must give priority to its senior citizens. A serious problem that our senior citizens face is the ever-increasing property tax rate. It makes no sense to build subsidized housing for our senior citizens while at the same time taxing them out of the very homes that they have lived in all of their lives. It would be extremely helpful to senior citizens if their property tax rate were independent of future inflation. I propose that a feasibility study be done on fixing the tax rate of any Winchester home owner when he/she reaches the age of 67. A focal point of Winchester's housing program must be a concerted effort to ensure ample housing for our senior citizens.

•Discretionary funds. (State funds in return for commitments by the town for low and moderate income housing). It is time that the discretionary funds issue be dealt with honestly and accurately. For example, the town agreed to supply seven units of low and moderate income housing for the discretionary funds it received for the downtown sidewalks. The debacle that resulted over site selection for the seven units must be avoided in the future. The citizens of the town should not be railroaded into commitments with the Commonwealth that might prove not to be in the town's best interest in the long run. The citizens have a right to know in advance of application for discretionary funds the amount of money requested by the town, the exact purpose for which the money will be used, and the number of housing units the town is expected to supply in return. Housing sites must be approved by town meeting prior to application for such funds, not after. Furthermore, the citizens have a right to know if the state, and only the state, determines who the occupants of these housing units will be. Finally, Winchester's low and moderate income housing program can only be successful if it is based on compassion rather than on discretionary funds.

•Long-term goals: Some individuals have suggested that a low and moderate income housing program would be a viable means to inject a younger population into town. Such statements are utter nonsense. The affordable housing crisis in the Commonwealth will only be solved through the free enterprise system. Only policies that promote a vigorous economy, with well paying jobs, can give young couples the opportunity to purchase a home in a town like Winchester. Moreover, a strong economy would greatly reduce the need for low and moderate income housing which must be our long-term goal.

•Fiscal responsibility. What we need in town is fiscal responsibility so that we do not have to make unacceptable commitments to the Commonwealth for low and moderate income housing that the citizens of the town do not want. Let us not give the town away to the state. In the event that the Commonwealth will not allow us to do the housing Winchester's way then it is time for us to tell the Commonwealth in no uncertain terms that we are capable of providing fully acceptable housing using our own initiative.

Robert Dewald has been a resident of Winchester for 18 years. He and his wife have two children, both graduates of the Winchester school system and currently students at Tufts University. He received his B.S. degree from Central Michigan University, majoring in mathematics and chemistry, and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Michigan State University. Dewald served two years in the U.S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant in the Chemical Corps. Dr. Dewald accepted an appointment to the faculty of Tufts University in 1965 where he is currently Professor of Chemistry. He is a town meeting member and a member of the toxic waste study committee.

This election is very crucial to the future of the town. Please vote on March 31.

Lombardi cites concern in planning campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Kevin Lombardi, candidate for election to the planning board)

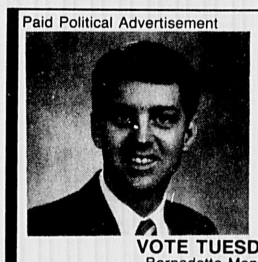
Winchester presently is evolving through its busiest development stage. In the past, we have kept a strong hold and maintained our distinction and status as neighboring towns have given in to the whims of industry and overcrowding. It is essential that in the upcoming years the planning board uses their authority to guide the character of new developments and the enforcement of zoning by-laws.

As a native of Winchester, I have grown to deeply appreciate and respect our community. Having been raised in Precinct 1 and a current homeowner in Precinct 8, I believe a sharp eye should be focused on these two precints in the next few years. My concern is that if I am not elected to the planning board there will be virtually no board member who lives in this area where the concentration of our town population could increase and change drastically. If I am elected to the planning board, I will take a leadership role in representing the entire town in order to preserve the quality of life in Winchester. As a local businessman, Rotarian, past town meeting member, husband and father, I feel that I have the proper interest at heart to be an effective member of the planning board and would appreciate your vote and an opportunity to serve you.

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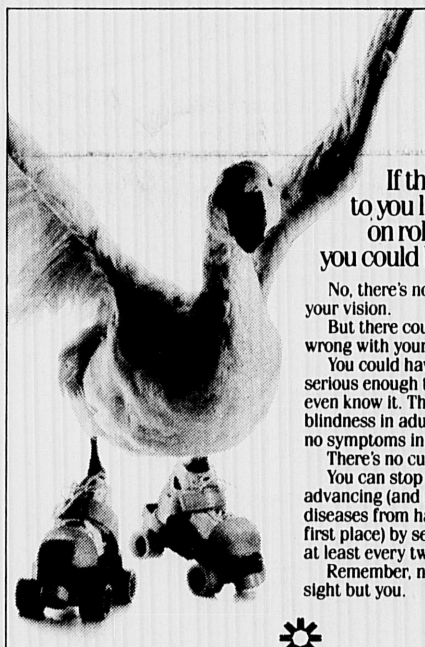
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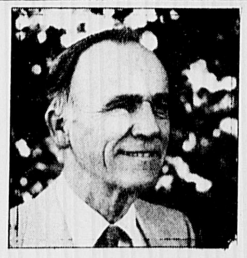
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Beyond War group plans supper meeting

The Social Concerns Committee of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester, is hosting a "pot luck" supper at 5:30 p.m. March 22. Following the supper, at 7 p.m. Rev. Allen and Susan Anderson will lead a discussion about the Beyond War peace movement, which addresses the issue of resolving conflict without violence.

Winchester Beyond War team members will be available to answer questions.

Contact Rev. Anderson, 729-2891 or Jeanette Baird, 729-0040 for more information. Baby sitting will be provided.

McCall-Taylor looks to planning board future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Maryann McCall-Taylor, candidate for re-election to the planning board).

Over the past three years I have found my job on the planning board to be a fascinating one. It deals with many issues covering a broad spectrum yet inter-related. While the two most important issues facing the planning board in the next year will be an affordable housing policy and the careful disposition of vacant land there are many other issues with which the board will be dealing.

The planning board is currently involved in a study of parking in the downtown area. The last five years have seen the revitalization of the downtown. We must now look at the issues raised by a thriving business district. We are all aware of concerns over parking—not only whether there are enough spaces but who may park where and for how long. The parking study will supply some of the answers and provide information to help the town boards deal effectively with the other concerns.

The success of the downtown has also focused attention on design issues. In the next year the planning board will be reviewing the current sign by-law. It is hoped that at the same time that signage is examined a design guideline for the downtown can be developed. While the planning board does not have the legal authority to impose design restrictions on downtown buildings, a statement of design elements which give our town a sense of identity would be of value. There must be a subtle consistency in the buildings of the central business district if we are to retain the special charm of Winchester. Otherwise we will have a hodge podge of buildings unified only by their location. The design beautification review committee will be an important partner in this work.

Also in the next year I would like to see the planning board work with the conservation commission as they develop proposals on open space land acquisition and funding. It is important for the town boards to work together on the many issues which will come up in the years ahead. With your support I look forward to continuing their efforts.

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Mahoney seeks return to board of assessors



Francis X. Mahoney

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Francis X. Mahoney Jr., candidate for re-election to the board of assessors.

Francis X. Mahoney, Jr. of 52 Oxford Street, Winchester, has announced his intention to seek re-election to the board of assessors, a board he has chaired for the past two years.

In declaring his intention to seek reelection, he spoke of the fulfillment that comes from public service. Mahoney is convinced that justice and equity are two essential components of public service.

He has many experiences that qualify him for serving in this position. He has been a real estate appraiser, a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board since 1962, holds senior membership status in the National Association of Certified Real Propery Appraisers and is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers.

Mahoney also holds a certificate from the American Association of Certified Appraisers. He has continued his education in the areas of real estate and finance by annually participating in courses in these fields.

Prior to serving on the board of assessors, Mahoney was on the Winchester zoning board of appeals. His daily employment is a member of the management team of the Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agencies.

Mahoney indicated that he sees the following as a short term goals for the board of assessors: (1) The adoption of the department of revenue sponsored CAMA (Computer Assisted Mass. Appraisal) systems. Mahoney indicated that this productivity tool, operated by someone with knowledge, will enable the appraising to be done in less time and with greater accuracy.

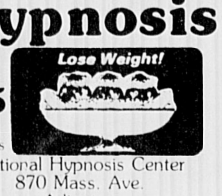
(2) The selection of a new assistant assessor/appraisor that will coordinate the decennial evaluation as required by the department of revenue. This re-evaluation is to be completed in 1989 for fiscal year 1990.

Mahoney and his wife Barbara have two daughters, Patti and Eileen presently students at St. Anselm College and two younger children, Megan and Chip.

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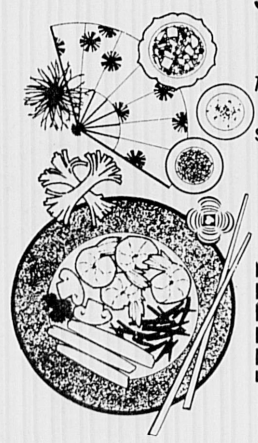
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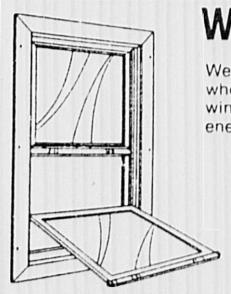
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Crossing guard costs up for examination

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dard of 70 percent correct.

Looking at the different standards, 97 percent of grade 6 students passed the reading and mathematics test when scored on a 60 percent correct standard. Statewide, 89 percent of grade 6 students passed reading and 92 percent passed math.

At 70 percent correct, 93 percent of Winchester students passed reading, compared with 83 percent statewide, and 94 percent passed math, compared with 86 percent across the state.

At 80 percent correct, the highest standard, 84 percent of Winchester grade 6 students passed reading (72 percent statewide) and 91 percent passed math (74 statewide).

In a report accompanying the test results, members of the state department of education note that socio-economic factors, including the extent of parents' education, affect the results of the tests. Education and other background factors were used by the state to compare results with similar communities.

Students with parents having some level of post-secondary education are more likely to pass the tests than those students whose parents are not high school graduates, the report says.

In addition, the state report says females do better than males and students from suburban areas have a higher mastery of basic skills than those living in the city.

Winchester results were in line with the state's conclusions. Third, sixth, and ninth-grade students here have mothers and fathers with average education indexes well above the state average.

"It implies the day-to-day, informal education parents provide their children plays a major role in contributing to their children's achievements," Ackerman says. What parents teach their children at home "plays a definite role and complements in a very significant way what the school is able to do in a formal way. What parents do really matters."

"The entire system, as supported by the community, has a strong commitment to basic skills and strong achievement," Ackerman says.

The high scores were consistent from school to school within the grade, Ackerman says.

However, third-graders at Lynch produced "a magnificent set of results," with a 100-percent passage rate in reading and math, and with all students passing the writing portion of the test.

Ackerman says those one-time results do not indicate any difference between teaching methods at the various elementary schools. Since curriculum is consistent school-wide, he would consider continued higher performances by Lynch students to be significant.

Ackerman also sees a fluke in the sixth-grade reading results, which are below average compared with similar districts.

The lower scores may be attributed to the loss of tests in one sixth grade, he says. Students had to retake the tests just three days before Christmas vacation, and that probably resulted in the variation.

Further study of the results will determine any specific weaknesses in the students' performance. "The school is looking at individual results, and identifying any surprises," Ackerman says.

Ackerman will present the results of the tests to the school committee March 24. The CSA will hear a presentation on April 3.


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Land transfer articles delayed to later meets

(From page 1)

MDC land to town control, were held for special town meeting at the suggestion of town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

"These may not be the articles that you would ultimately want to have," Maurer said.

Maurer said the board may want to wait until it has more details of a land swap with the MDC to draft a more definative article. Such an article could be voted on at special town meeting, conducted during regular town meeting.

The proposed land transfer, discussed by the board at previous meetings, would allow the construction of a playground on Ginn Field, by Winchester Playgrounds Inc.

This group has received the board's endorsement in raising funds to build a playground to donate to the town.

Two separate articles to accept Simonds Road and Amberwood Drive as public ways were scratched from the warrant.

"These articles would be premature for the spring. In the orderly course of things these would be appropriate for the fall," chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch said.

The board also voted to add an article sponsored by the town manager to authorize the lease/purchase of computer equipment for the main town computer.

The $35,000 for this equipment was previously in the main budget, but Maurer said he recently learned the lease/purchase agreement had to be approved as a separate article.

By borrowing funds rather than leasing the equipment, the town could save three percent in interest charges on $161,000 over the course of five or six years, Maurer said.

The board also added an article to abandon as a public right of way a portion of Forest Street. The exact wording of the article is to be added prior to town meeting.

The changes leave 23 articles on the spring town meeting warrant.

Town meeting will begin April 27 and proceed on Monday and Thursday nights until all articles have been acted upon.

Birth of committees plumbed by selectmen

(From page 1)

vacancies on the conservation commission. Richard Man, Susan Saarinen, and John Shawcross were appointed.

Shawcross has served on the commission for three years, Saarinen has served two years and Man is a newcomer to the board.

In voting on the appointments Lombardi commended the work that board has done in the past.

"Seeing the conservation commission in action, I think they do a good job. I for one appreciate them and I think all of the town should. It is a tough, tough job," Lombardi said.

These appointments expire March 31, 1990.

The board also re-appointed Michael Iovine and Victoria Price to three-year terms on the historical commission.

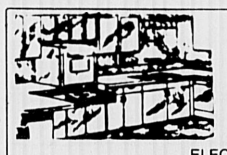
Iovine has served on the board for seven years and has been chairman for the past three years. Price has served on the board for the past year. One vacancy still exists on the conservation commission.

The board also re-appointed Mary D. O'Brien to the registrar of voters.

In other business, Welch expressed the sympathy of the board for the families of the late Virginia Odin and the family of the late Greg Anderson.

Selectman Judith Muggia passed on to the board a gift from Winchester Girl Scouts, a box of trash bags.

The scouts will conduct a town-wide clean-up about a week before the EnKa Fair, as a service to the town, Muggia said.


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COMING EVENTS



Joseph Chilton Pierce

Author to speak on child development

Joseph Chilton Pearce, author, humanities generalist, scientist, lecturer, and explorer of the potentials in human self-development, will present a six-hour workshop area on the culturally thwarted challenge of natural biological and post-bilolgical childhood and human development.

The workshop will be directed to teachers, administrators, parents, and students interested in providing and acquiring an education for effective, contributory living, Monday, March 30, at the Winchester High School auditorium, 3 to 9:30 p.m.

The Winchester Workshop will be called: Being What You Want Them To Learn. Pearce will try to show how human distortions or omissions in childhood development as nature intends it, produces serious inadequacies and dissatisfactions in the role models from whom children growing up draw their imprinted program about how to be more mature in the next phase of development.

This will be a soul searching look at how our culture covers up the magical child within, and the individual and social pain and danger that produces.

Painting vivid picture of what the American Public School approach to education, and the Steiner and Montessori Private School approach to education produce in the examples of their student products, Pearce will, point to the possibility of greater breakthroughs by laying the challenge for transformative learning right at the feet of all educational role models.

His program is meant to be, a deep timeout for the participants - a way to relax into the more hidden ways in which we all grow up. He uses humor and boldness, humility and audacity, tireless energy and driving joyful urgency to challenge us with the urgency of change.

There will be a dinner break at the workshop. Maximilian's Cafe will cater a box dinner, beverage included, during the dinner break 6-7 p.m. The catered meal is $3.50 ordered and paid for in advance.

The fee for the Winchester workshop is $15, $8 for the afternoon and $7 for the evening, with an additional $3.50 to order the box dinner. The lower fee is because of financial contribution from the supporting organizations (the Winchester School System, The LAWW Partnership Program, Project Win, and the Winchester Interagency Council). Preregistration is necessary to assure appropriate space and provide an adequate number of boxlunches.

For information call Kay Tiffany in the Guidance Office, Winchester High School, telephone 721-7020, during school hours.

Chamber host discussion on aging relatives

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a group for business and professional women which meets monthly to discuss areas of mutual concern. There will be a dinner meeting at the Chamber office at 6 p.m . March 24 - catered by Sweet Deliverance Inc. of Winchester.

The program will focus on options available to families in need of information about placement for aging relatives. Professionals in the health care field will discuss the various possibilities that are available for families. Kim Dillinger and Elizabeth O'Brien from the Salter Health Care center and Dot Roemer from the Senior Care Connection will make the presentation.

Meetings are open and more information can be obtained by calling the chamber office.

Chamber hosts breakfast to meet candidates

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting at 7:45 p.m. March 26 at the Dover Grille. The candidates for board of selectmen will give a brief presentation and comment on some of the issues of interest to the business community. There will be an opportunity to meet the candidates running for other positions in town and ask questions the candidates. For reservations, please call the chamber office at 729-8870.

Smith club sponsors trip

Winchester Smith College club wil arrange transportation to Smith College, in Northampton, for its annual college preview day Tuesday, April 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for girls who are juniors in high school.

The trip is one of several events the club sponsors during the year to inform students about Smith College. College preview day attracts several hundred high school juniors from the Northeast for a free, day-long series of campus activities which include tours, classes, a panel discussion and lunch with current students in campus houses.

Transportation from this will be available for $5.

Information about College Preview Day is available from Mrs. Karen Burke, 944-4086. Contact her by March 22, to make a reservation.

Ladies sodality plans mystery ride in April

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality will host a Mystery Ride Friday, April 3. Buses will leave the church parking lot at 6 p.m. Two dinner choices will be offered.

To make reservations contact Mary V. Connolly at 933-6455 or Carol Hallisey at 729-2526 before March 25.

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OBITUARIES

Virginia M. Odin

Virginia M. Odin died March 14 in Winchester hospital following a long illness. She was 67.

She was the wife of the late Andrew W. Odin.

A long time resident of Winchester, she was born in Somerville. She was the daughter of Mary A. (McKenna) Spencer Connolly and the late John T. Spencer.

She attended St. Charles School in Woburn and was graduated from Woburn High School in 1937. She furthered her education in secretarial school.

She was employed for many years by the town of Winchester as a senior clerk in the comptrollors office. She retired from this position in August of last year.

She was an active member fo the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester, and a member of the American Legion, George Campbell Post, Woburn.

She served with the Waves in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in Texas and Washington, D.C.

She is survived by a son: Andrew J. Odin, Woburn; two daughters: Peg Odin, Winchester and Mary E. Odin Glines, Woburn; her mother Mary A. Spencer Connolly, Woburn; a brother Joseph T. Spencer, Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Lynch-Cantillion Funeral Home in Woburn. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association in Newton.

Baby Butler

Baby (Parsons) Butler died Feb. 23 at Addison Gilbert Hospital. She was the daughter of Barbara Jean Parsons and Joseph Warner Butler III of Rockport, formerly of Winchester.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parsons, Rockport.

She is also survived by three uncles, an aunt, and three cousins.

Private services were arranged by Pike Funeral Home, Gloucester.

John Roderick

John L. Roderick, 100, died March 6 in Bradenton, Fla., after a brief illness.

Born in Cohasset, he lived in Winchester for 20 years. He also was a Revere resident.

He worked for 55 years at the McGinnis Amusement Co., where he was manager.

He was the husband of the late Sadie (McGinnis) Roderick.

He is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Forte of Florida and a son, Douglas Roderick of Florida. He leaves his grandchildren, Ken, Jan, Paul and Mark Forte and Joan, Ellen and Jack Roderick, and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. Francis Keaney.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lynn.

Lane Funeral Home made the arrangements.



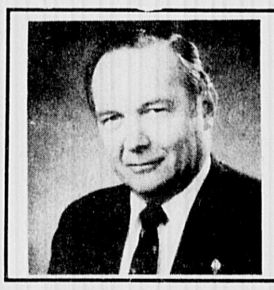
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Coffee served following worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Meetings
1st Monday—Board of Christian Education Meeting.
2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet.
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting.
4th Monday—Executive Meeting.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central Street
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643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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729-6033
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10:00 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue
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935-2424
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272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

First Congregational Church, UCC

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The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
729-9180

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
9:00—Children's Choir rehearsal.
9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
11:20—Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington Street and Kenwin Road
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729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
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First Thursday of Month
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Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
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Weekdays
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First Fridays
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Confessions
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Confessions
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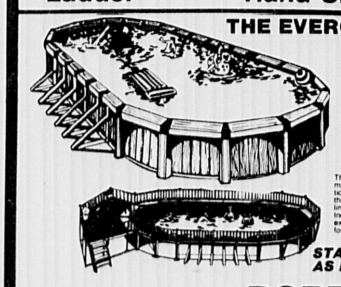
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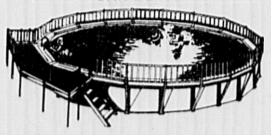
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Powers discusses his campaign for selectman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Stephen Powers, candidate for election to the board of selectment).

Next week the Star has asked candidates to answer a few questions about "greatest challenges" and "obligations" for the final push-issue before the election on March 31. With that in mind, I thought I might break off from that kind of campaign rhetoric this week and more or less just chat about the past few weeks. Years ago compaigning was a relatively easy affair. A few phone calls, maybe a printing of some information cards and an ad or two in the Star. Total cost would be less than $100.

Today's candidate for any important town office must start his or her organization months ahead of election day, plan multi-campaign issues, a budget in the thousands, publicity, printing, speeches, T.V. talks and debates, coffees, ads, volunteers, mailings, phone calls. All this after the soul-searching, the committee building and the family enthusiasm which are basic and vital to begin with.

But, you know something. I enjoy it. Two weeks ago Saturday it was cold at the dump; not the kind of cold that hurt if you just got out of your car and emptied your barrels. but if you held a sign or tried to shake a few hands for five or six hours, it was a cold that got to you.

But dump-campaigning is a town tradition and my two rivals knew this, too. And when the day was over, I felt good that so many people had waved, or taken my card, or asked me how I felt about their street repairs or their water-supply, or what is wrong with their neighborhood playground.

It is as though the campaign were some kind of live animal. I remember thinking that when I ran for school committee member. It has its birth, needs constant care and feeding in order to grow, can go through some crazy adolescence when it belives in rumors and false stories. And it all either culminates in defeat on election night or begets another three years of work and concern and dedication to our town.

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LEGALS

Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Regarding
Zoning By-Law Amendments

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, April 14, 1987 at 8:00 P.M.** at **Public Safety Building (Police/Fire Complex) Conference Room, 36 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** upon their proposal to amend the Zoning By-law as follows:

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 7.13 (f)(1) by deleting the existing language which reads as follows:
"(1) All illumination on parking lots must be shielded so as not to shine directly upon abutting properties in residential district."
and substituting in place thereof the following:
"(1) Lighting fixtures located on poles and on the exterior of buildings and on other structures or signs, shall be so arranged that they neither unreasonably disturb occupants of nearby properties nor interfere with traffic on any public or private way. They shall be so placed or hooded so as to prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property."
Purpose of this amendment is to add language to the by-law for better control of the placement of exterior lighting so as not to disturb the occupants of adjacent areas.

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6 **Dimensional Requirements** by deleting in its entirety Subsection 6.23, which reads as follows:
"6.23 Lots having one half or more frontage on a circular turnaround or curve of less than 100 feet radius, may be reduced in frontage below the requirements of this section to a minimum of 50 feet."
and to substitute in place thereof the following:
"6.23 Lots having one half or more frontage on a circular turnaround or curve of less than 100 feet radius, may be reduced to a minimum frontage of 50 feet, provided that the minimum lot width otherwise required is maintained at the front yard setback line."
(This amendment shall not apply to the lots shown on a plan endorsed by the Planning Board and recorded prior to January 1, 1987)
Purpose of this amendment is to require that a lot fronting on a curve with less than a 100 foot radius may have its required frontage reduced to 50 feet, however, must now maintain the required lot width at the required setback. This amendment would eliminate the design of long irregular corridor type lots.

ARTICLE
To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6.2 SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS by deleting in its entirety Subsection 6.21 (b) first paragraph that presently reads as follows:
"b. In the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) there shall be provided 3000 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit containing one room used for sleeping; 3500 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with two such rooms; 4000 sq. ft. of lot area per unit with three or more such room."
and substituting in place thereof the following:
"b. In the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) there shall be provided no less than 5500 sq. ft. of lot area per dwelling unit."
Purpose of this amendment is to decrease the allowable density of the amount of dwelling units that would be permitted in the Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120) District.

Information pertaining to said zoning amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering office temporary quarters in the Town Hall Auditorium.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this third day of March, 1987.

Daniel T. Chane III
Secretary
3.12/3.19

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The following is a summary of the Town Manager's FY88 proposed budget, as required by Article 6, Section 6-3 of the Town Charter, which was submitted to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee on February 15,1987. Copies of the detailed budget are available for review in the Library and the Town Clerk's Office. (Hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

EXPENDITURES	FY-85 ACTUAL	FY-86 ACTUAL	FY-87 ACTUAL	FY-88 PROPOSED
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	929,850	1,011,663	1,154,406	1,219,860
UNDISTRIBUTED	4,768,671	5,101,732	4,483,307	4,941,710
CULTURE/RECREATION	677,074	736,690	800,185	819,260
HEALTH/SOCIAL SERVICES	166,429	179,464	247,828	247,595
PUBLIC SAFETY	3,123,602	3,372,193	3,571,149	3,607,283
COMMUNITY SERVICES	3,615,955	4,149,138	5,235,471	5,362,653
EDUCATION	10,573,510	11,163,593	11,968,497	12,147,865
CAPITAL	985,825	841,480	966,000	885,200
WAGE ADJUSTMENT	—	—	—	900,000
	24,840,916	26,555,953	28,426,843	30,131,426
CHARGES & ASSESSMENTS	1,465,898	1,110,449	1,165,889	1,044,316
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	26,306,814	27,666,402	29,592,732	31,175,742

REVENUE	FY-85 ACTUAL	FY-86 ACTUAL	FY-87 ESTIMATED	FY-88 ESTIMATED
STATE AID	3,952,415	3,721,756	3,574,751	3,878,000
LOCAL RECEIPTS	1,382,355	1,196,031	1,038,100	1,199,850
MOTOR VEHICLE EX. TAX	972,348	1,247,097	1,300,000	1,575,000
REVENUE SHARING	350,000	400,000	230,000	0
AVAILABLE FUNDS	1,291,381	1,780,561	1,581,755	995,000
WATER CHARGES	793,596	773,838	817,000	780,000
SEWER CHARGES	462,841	451,476	716,000	800,000
TOTAL RECEIPTS	9,204,936	9,570,759	9,257,606	9,227,850
TAX LEVY	18,464,166	19,459,619	20,496,945	22,027,525
TOTAL REVENUE	27,669,102	29,030,378	29,754,551	31,255,375

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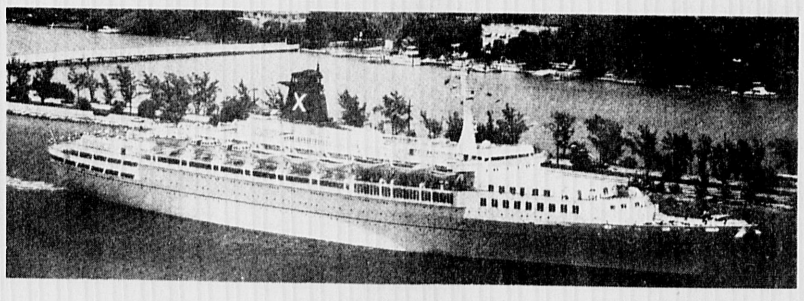
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By Dann Kosow

Fantastic Forum Mickey Rooney at

Review

The revival of the 1962 Tony Award-winning musical A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, at the Colonial Theatre through March 22, proves a joyful, fast-moving production, and while Mickey Rooney is the draw, it is the solid supporting cast, all extremely strong, that actually carries the show.

Written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, Forum is a very funny musical burlesque based on the plays of Plautus, the Roman farceur who lived from about 254 B.C. to 184 B.C. Here, the hilarious illogicalities of Latin comedy and the zany nonsense of vaudeville are wedded in a madcap romp.

Indeed, Rooney, looking more like a roly-poly Friar Tuck than Shakespeare's Puck, plays it as if it were a sequel to Sugar Babies.

The action takes place on a street in ancient Rome on which stands three houses: the house of Lycus (Mitchell Greenberg), a dealer in courtesans; the house of Senex (Robert Nichols) and his wife Domina (Marsha Bagwell); and the hosue of Erronius (Frank Nastasi), an aged citizen.

Erronius has been away for 20 years in searchof his long-lost son and daughter.

Senex and Domina are preparing for a trip to visit Domina's ailing mother and Senex places his number-oine slave, the hysterical Hysterium (Lenny Wolpe) in charge, warning him that he must, at all costs, keep their son, the virginal Hero (Bob Walton), away from the neighboring house of ill repute. But Hero, who has spied the beautiful Philia (Jennifer Lee Andrews) in the second story window of Lycus' establishment, has already fallen in love.

Enter Pseudolus (Rooney), Hero's cunning, quick-witted slave. Anxious to win his freedom the conniving Pseudolus promises to obtain Philia, a courtesan-in-training, for Hero in exchange for his freedom.

The major roadblock is that Lycus has already sold Philia to Miles Gloriousus (Michael Dantuono), a gallin warrior. But don't fret; all ends happily.

And what with mistaken identities, Faydeau-type entrances and exits, sight gags, wisecracks, pratfalls, and deliciously unsavory characters, this merry, mirthful musical keeps rolling along.

The best of Sondheim's score includes the classic Comedy Tonight, the beautiful ballad Lovely which displays Mr. Walton's rich, full-bodied tenor and Miss Andrews' lovely soprano voices, and the uproarious Everybody Ought to Have A Maid. There is no choreography worthy of mention and while director George Martin keeps this audience-pleaser moving at a brisk pace, he misses a golden opportunity for far more comedy in his treatment of Hysterium's bogus death scene. Sherman Frank, the musical director, and his fine crew, keep the show humming.

Rooney, with his throaty, hoarse quality, speak-sings; he never was a singer and he hasn't improved. He offers up his usual shtuck—ad-libs and pregnant stares. A Zero Mostel, he ain't!

Robert Nichols is fine as the lecherous, forever philadering Senex and Marsha Bagwell, as the monsterously domineering Domina, makes the Bride of Frankenstein look like Goldilocks. Miss Bagwell displays awesome projection and a thunderous singing voice.

Bob Walton is likeable and winning as Hero; tall, handsome Michael Dantuono is perfectly cast as the perfectly egotistical Gloriosus and showcases a booming baritone; Jennifer Lee Andrews is appropriately feminine and virginal as Philia; and Lenny Wolpe scores impressively as the flighty Hysterium.

Further cudos to Mitchell Greenberg as the greedy, beady-eyed Lycus; Frank Nastasi as the flustered Erronius; the very hard-working Proteans James Darrah, Steven Gelfer and Reed Jones; and the seductive group of courtesans led by tall, pulchritudinous Lesley Durnin, and Zoie Lam, Karen Byers, Victoria Dillard, and (the Geminae twins) Lori Ellen Mello and Renee Robertson.... "Buy one... get one free!"

Drury to perform works by Hughes

The composers' consortium NUCLASSIX will present Polaroids, a program of original works by Brian Hughes on Saturday, March 21, at the Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon Street, Boston, at 8 p.m.

Internationally acclaimed pianist Stephen Drury will perform three major works: The Piano in Pieces—Six Pathological Studies, Close Your Eyes, and the title work Six Polaroids for Piano.

The Boston Composers String Quartet (BCSQ) will perform three works on the program: Two Unholy Thoughts for String Quartet, Three Nighlike Shadows, and Rolling Rock (with guest artist John MacDonald, piano). The BCSQ (Clayton Hoener and James Cooke, violins, Scott Woolweaver, viola, and Kevin Crudder, cello) in three years has become a valuable asset to local composers.

Through their dramatic performances, they are commited to providing definitive interpretations of new string quartet music.

Composer Brian Hughes studied music at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and at the New England Conservatory. He has lived in Boston since 1980. This concert, representing works written from 1983 to 1987, provides a varied and comprehensive series of snapshots from Hughes' enigmatic life.

Tickets at $10 ($8/Senior Citizens) will be available at the door. For further information call (617) 288-2249.

All My Sons opens at Wilbur

All My Sons, Arthur Miller's powerful post-war drama of an all-American family, starring Richard Kiley and Joyce Ebert and directed by Arvin Brown opens March 24 through April 5 at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston.

Audiences will best remember Richard Kiley for his role of Cervantes in the musical Man of La Mancha, for which he received a Tony Award.

Joyce Ebert has been a member of the Long Wharf Theatre Company for 20 of its 22 years. Among her New York credits are The Trojan Women for which she won an Obie Award, and the Broadway production of Requiem for a Heavyweight.

Arvin Brown has been Artistic

What's On The Boards

stars best

Director of Long Wharf Theatre for the past 20 years. He directed Al Pacino in American Buffalo and Joe Egg on Broadway last season which received the 1985 Tony Award for Best Revival.

Arthur Miller is one of America's foremost dramatists and a three-time Tony Award winner.

All My Sons was Miller's first Broadway success receiving the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of the Season in 1947.

It is one of the most powerful dramas of the World War II decade, exploring the impact on an American family of the tensions between business and ethics, and the battles between a father and his son.

Performances the week of March 24 are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8; Wednesday, March 25 at 7 p.m.; Sunday night at 7. Matinees are Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Week of March 31 performances are Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 to $28.50. Box office opens Monday, March 2. Call 423-4008.



Trinity Rep ends season with Quartermaine

The final production of Trinity Repertory Company's 1986-87 Downstairs Theatre series will be Quartermaine's Terms by Simon Gray, beginning April 17 and continuing through May 31.

With wry humor and great sympathy, Quartermaine's Terms looks at the lives and relationships of six teachers who gravitate between classes to the faculty common room of their small British school for foreigners. It is a place where they find friendship and refuge from the emotional burdens of their personal lives.

The focus is on St. John Quartermaine, a befuddled but cheery bachelor who manages as best he can to keep the world at a comfortable distance.

A lively, touching and honest play, Quartermaine's Terms combines quiet understatement with bristling comedy.

The play was first produced in London under the direction of Harold Pinter, and was later a smash on Broadway. Gray is the author of Butley and Otherwise Engaged.

Performances of Quartermaine's Terms are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

Call the box office at (401) 351-4242.

Boston Ballet hosts competition

In February 1988, Boston Ballet will host the Boston International Choreography Competition, a program designed by Artistic Director Bruce Marks to encourage and discover young choreographers.

An awards ceremony will be held Feb. 11, 1988, opening night of a week-long series featuring works created by the competition's finalists.

It will be a unique opportunity for the artists to work on a large scale with a professional ballet company.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded, along with cash prizes of $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000.

Entrants must submit a video tape of past or proposed choreography to Boston Ballet for preliminary judging. Each entry must be accompanied by a brief description of the world premiere work proposed for the competition, the length of the piece, and the composer.

Entrants should send their name, address, current telephone number, resume, and any pertinent news clippings, reviews or references.

The application deadline is April 30, 1987. Prospective entrants should contact Ann-Catherin Schmidt for details, by mail: B.I.C.C., c/o Boston Ballet, 553 Tremont St., Boston 02115, or by phone: 542-1323.

Goodspeed opens box office

Tickets are currently available for the 1987 season at the historic Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn. Two musical classics and one world premiere will make up Goodspeed's 25th season, beginning performances April 22.

Kurt Weill's One Touch of Venus; the Gershwin brothers' Lady, Be Good! and the new musical The Little Rascals will play in sequence at the Goodspeed's main stage. An extra weekend performance has been added to the 1987 season schedule.

Beginning performances April 22, the 1943 Broadway hit One Touch of Venus has a score by Kurt Weill and a book by S.J. Perelman and Ogden Nash, with lyrics also by Nash.

For its summer musical, beginning July 8, Goodspeed has been selected by the Gershwin family to produce a definitive version of the 1924 musical gem Lady, Be Good!.

With music by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin, and a book by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, Lady Be Good! depicts a brother-and-sister vaudeville dance team in search of fame and fortune.

A musical treat for all ages is in store with the world premiere of The Little Rascals, slated to begin Oct. 7. Based on the "Our Gang" characters of the 1920s and '30s, The Little Rascals has music by Joe Raposo and a book by Michael Loman.

Curtain times are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. with a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $15 to $24. Call the

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Top left: Richard Kiley and Joyce Ebert appear in Arthur Miller's All My Sons March 24 through April 4 at Wilbur Theatre; Mickey Rooney wins the affections of Lesley Durnin in A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum at the Colonial Theatre through March 22.

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What To See

women Playwrites, directors, actors feted

By Dann Kosow

In celebration of the creative talents of women playwrights, directors and performers throughout the U.S. and Europe, the Women in Theatre Festival (WITF) kicks off its third season on Friday, March 20, at the Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium, Huntington Ave., Boston, with a multicultural mix of performances, workshops and panel discussions.

The only festival of its kind in the country, WITF offers an enriching theatre experience for a broad audience, uniting over 150 people from the Boston community who volunteer their services to help make the project a success.

Festival '87 begins its nine-day program on Friday and Saturday, March 20-21 at 8 p.m. with the American premiere of Alarms, a surrealistic thriller by Susan Yankowitz, performed by Monstrous Regiment, one of London's most noted theatre ensembles. This work was commissioned by the company and received critical acclaim in Europe.

The festival continues its performance schedule on Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at The Suffolk University Theatre (behind the State House) where a mix of theatre, music and dance will be offered, featuring Janice Perry, A.K.A. Gal in Are There Any Questions, an inane one-woman cabaret in which Gal addresses contemporary issues ranging from international terrorism to sewing.

Also, Talking Band will present Betty and the Blendes, an outrageous concert with accompaniment by such unlikely instruments as hairdryers and electric mixers.

On Thursday, March 26 at 6 p.m. at Suffolk University the festival will present Trilogy, three separate works—Seventeen, At The Time I Was Studying Carole Lombard and Father—to be performed by Beatrice Roth.

At 8 p.m. the same evening Bonnie Hughes Nover will present Fele, an original fantasy/sci-fi story set in the year 2000. Ms. Nover, who is deaf, will use American Sign Language to tell her story.

Also on the bill is Julie Ince Thompson, who will perform a solo dance presentation of Tamsen Donner—A Woman's Journey, based upon a book of poetry by Ruth Whitman.

WITF continues on Friday, March 27 at 6 p.m. at Suffolk University with Festival director Sophie Parker and Steve Seidel in their whimsical production Fits and Starts, followed at 8 p.m. by two additional performances.

The Chrysalis Theater will present Andrea Hairston's inspirational piece Incantations: Voices From Behind Enemy Lines, a testimony to the transformative powers of the human spirit followed by the critically acclaimed Alley Theatre production of Chocolate Cake, a bittersweet story of two women who sign up for a self-betterment course afloat a loading dock of TAB, written by Mary Gallagher and starring Dorren DeSanza and Beth Goldman.

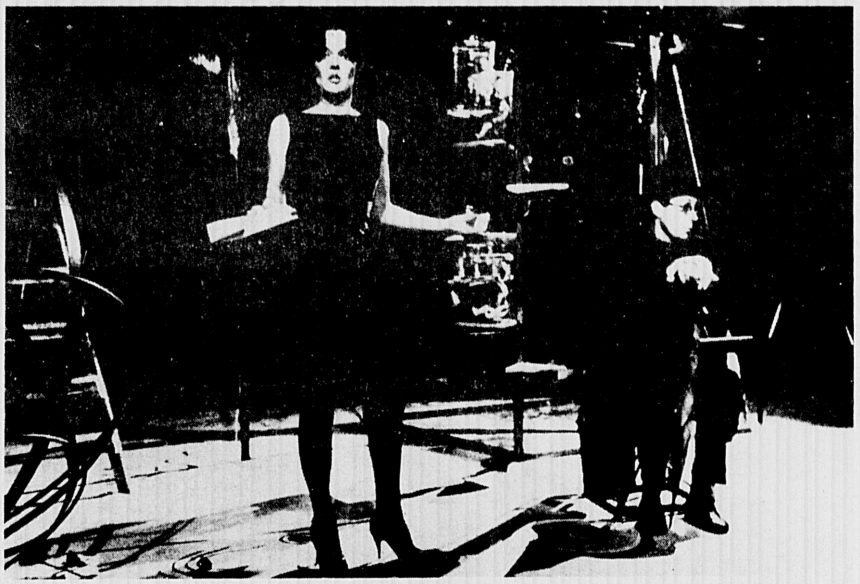
At 10:30 p.m., activities continue with Leslie Bannatyne's warm, touching and humorous one-woman show Radiation, adapted from a short story by David Leavitt which focuses on a family dealing with their mother's fight against cancer, and Valarie Stephen's My Shade of the Blues.

At 12 noon on Saturday, March 28, also at Suffolk University, Festival '87 explores yet another genre with Doll Story Theatre's newest original production, Love Stories: A Matter of the Heart, an evocative and humorous fairy tale about love as seen through the eyes of a child and performed by Arina Issacson's highly stylized hand-made puppets.

At 2 p.m., Lisa Thorson will present SpokeSong, a memorable and inspired one-woman nightclub cabaret.

At 8 p.m. that evening, W.O.W. Cafe from New York presents Patience and Sarah and at 10:30 p.m., Rhiannon and Ruth Zapora perform In Consort, a collaboratoin in which the pair of improvisational performance artists transform into characters with extraordinary, archetypal dimension.

In WITF's closing performance on Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. at Suffolk University, dancers, actors and musicians from Homecoming Festival will perform The Death of Black and White. The lively, entertaining revue examines issues of oppression and solutions for change, with live and taped music and slides in an allegorical theatre and dance offering.



Gerda Stevenson and Tim Gatti perform in Alarms at 8 p.m. March 20-21 at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium as part of the Women in Theatre Festival.

In addition to these varied performances, WITC will also offer lively panel discussions and workshops throughout the week.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, Susan Yankowitz will conduct a session in Playwriting, an intensive writing seminar for playwrights.

An Acting Workshop conducted by Linda Putnam will be presented Saturday, March 21 (two sessions). Presently Artistic Director of Foolscap Theatre School of Northampton, MA, Ms. Putnam co-founded Reality Theatre and appeared in many of their productions in Boston.

Another Acting Workshop will be conducted on Sunday, March 22, this one headed by Tina Packer, Artistic Director of the Boston Shakespeare Co. and Shakespeare & Co. in Lenox, MA.

On Monday, March 23, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Kristen Linklater, actress and voice teacher will head a seminar on Voice.

Lois Weaver will head a workshop on Acting on Sunday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to noon, a two-hour training session for performers in alternative theatre styles by the director of Split Britches. Ms. Weaver also directs and acts in the current W.O.W. Cafe production of Patience and Sarah.

The final workshop, Voice with Rhiannon, will follow from noon to 2 p.m. The two-hour seminar will explore sound and song through breathing, physical stretch, theatre games, rhythmic patterns and improvisation. No previous voice training is required. Rhiannon, lead singer in Alive!, appeared in Festival '86 with her combination of song and improvised story.

Panel discussions open on Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Trident Bookstore and Cafe on Newbury St., Boston, the subject being Women, Playwriting and the Female Imagination. The forum will be hosted by Karen Malpeded, author of A Monster Has Stolen the Sun and Other Plays, Rachel Koenig and Kathleen Betsco, authors of Interviews With Contemporary Women Playwrights; and Eve Merriman, publishing through Beacon Press this spring. Book signing party to follow.

Alternative Theatre Forms is the subject of the panel to be held on Saturday, March 28 at 4 p.m. at Suffolk University. The session will be hosted by Marilyn Arsem (Mobius Performing Group), Boston with Peggy Shaw (Split Britches), NYC resident of East Village Alternative Theatre, W.O.W.; Arina Issacson, (Doll Story Theatre), San Francisco; and Andrea Hairston, (Chrysalis Theatre), Northampton.

The final panel discussion on Critics, will be held Sunday, March 29 at 4 p.m. The session, at Suffolk, will be hosted by Victoria Howard of Boston, with Carolyn Clay, The Boston Phoenix; Rena Fraticelli, Montreal, Canada; Alisa Solomon, Village Voice, NYC.

This panel will explore critics' reactions to work presented at the Festival, as well as examining new trends in theatre.

For ticket information call the nuArts Ticket and Information Center at Northeastern University at 437-2247 or the Suffolk University Theatre box office at 720-1988 or 573-8680. Tickets can also be obtained at Bostix, Out of Town Ticket Agency, Harvard Square, Cambridge, and Charg-Tix at 542-8511.

Alarms performed by monstrous regiment

The American premiere of Alarms, the daring and critically acclaimed production of London's Monstrous Regiment theatre company, is presented by the Northeastern University Division of Fine Arts, in association with the Women in Theatre Festival '87.

Alarms' performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 21st, in Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave.

Tickets are $12.50 and $10. Tickets available at nuArts Tickets, 437-2247, Out Of Town Tickets 492-1900, and the Boxtix Booth at Faneuil Hall, or can be charged by phone through Charg-Tix (617) 542-8511.

Alarms is a surreal drama that sweeps into the world of myth, then settles on the irradiated post-Chernobyl landscape of the twentieth century. In Alarms, playwright Susan Yankowitz brings the mythic figure of Cassandra, the prophetess whose predictions were doomed to be ignored, into the nuclear age.

As a modern-day physician, Dr. C's apocalyptic foresight draws her into an odyssey of terror and intrigue.

Known for the power, theatricality, and vision of its controversial productions, Monstrous Regiment is a theatre company based in London. The Company's name was taken from the text of a misogynist sixteenth century pamphlet.

Monstrous Regiment was founded in 1975 by a group of women theatre professionals to produce high energy political plays that bring women and women's roles from out of the wings into center stage.

Susan Yankowitz was commissioned to write Alarms in 1985 under its oritinal title The Cassandra Project. Author of over twenty plays, her recent works include A Knife in the Dark at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and Baby at the Ethyl Barrymore Theatre in New York City.



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By Maureen Fitzhenry

See Robby

Museum hosts machines with

"Robots and Beyond: The Age of Intelligent Machines" has made its debut at Boston's Museum of Science.

The exhibit offers a glimpse into the futuristic field of artificial intelligence and ignites speculation on how robots will change our lives, workplaces, wars, space ventures and perhaps even add to our psychiatric dilemmas.

It is important to know what distinguishes robots from automatons and other clever machines.

Robots have computers for brains and are capable of completing an action independent of their creators.

They follow precise program instructions and are adaptable, that is, they can be reprogrammed to perform another task.

At the present level of robotics, people are still smarter than their inventions. A robot cannot take logical leaps, reason intuitively, or decide to go skiing.

Scientists are working on designing more intelligent robots.

At this time however, the robots can only rely on what is in their memory banks.

I forget why this is true and accepted the assignment on artificial intelligence thinking I could fake it.

Of course I was qualified to write about robots because a long time ago I knew a first generation research robot from Buffalo who was programmed to mow the grass in random swaths.

This made the old sod stronger.

People who enjoyed earning lots of money wanted to market this little "chore-bot" and put some fun into a dismal task.

However, one day it met a cruel and early demise when it tangled with a skate and chain used to tie the Doberman out.

Its tragic flaw was a lack of vision and collision sensors. If you go to the museum, check the robot out whose sole function is to bump into plexiglass walls and furniture.

It neither waxes nor vacuums, it merely finds its way around obstacles which my friend could not do.

The accident happed many years ago and the robots on display, second generation and half-way to the third, have improved vastly.

They have not, however, approached the famous and imaginary brethren of science fiction like "Hal" or "R2D2."

The visitors first encounter with another kind, if they are not walking the exhibit backwards, will be Jorel.

Jorel is a philosophical android bearing a resemblance to C3PO. In real life, it is an audioanimatronic creature without skin, hailing from Kokoro, Japan.

You can see through Jorel and watch his stiff attempts to mimic human movement.

Jorel predicts: "There are robots in your future. Will they be evil or kind, loyal or rebellious, passive or creative?"

In a baritone voice, he proclaims the robots visitors are about to meet "are the forerunners of those who will work among you and work by your side. . . Use your imagination and your heart and remember what it means to be human."

I found out what it meant to be human when an arm used to stack blocks was incorrectly wired. Right on the directions was left and left, of course, was right.

Another display advised the manipulator to press "No" but the button was installed upside down and read "On."

Jorel said nothing about play yet its neighbor is "Lego Logo—The Great Widget Factory." The entire factory is a robot.

It if you have a 35 mm, automatic focus camera with digital printouts and rewinding (it is also a robot by definition), use some discretion with the flash unit.

The Lego-Logo exhibit has light sensors which lets it know when an object has passed by.

The sensor then tells the computer brain what decision to make and what to do next.

Lego Systems, Inc., which manufactures the children's construction brick teamed up with Professor Seymour Papert of MIT who developed to Logo computer language.

The result is a new product which is designed to teach children how to create programs using a special version of the Logo language called Aaron.

Methods involve an interdisciplinary approach combining math, engineering, architecture and other scientific disciplines.

According to Papert, "My vision of how computers should best be used in improving the learning process is totally different. I think the child, not the computer should be in charge."

Papert told a child with a mental handicap attending the exhibit who set the factory in motion, the "nice thing computers is that they are a gentle taskmaster."

A number of schools have functioned as laboratories for Lego TC Logo research and students have created new ideas, built prototypes and tested various concepts.

A fourth grader constructed a door which opens automatically when a touch sensor is triggered.

A fifth grader built a chocolate factory with computer controlled conveyor belts.

Kits are available commercially and peripherals are compatible with Apple II e's and g's.

A room is set aside near this exhibit where the genius, the merely gifted, the average, or mentally handicapped child can create away with legos and Logo to their hearts content.

Other robots contributing to the creative or cultural life of our species are the Maestro and a computer artist. The Maestro, visitors are told, has been up all night composing and plays a little funk as well as jazz on a versatile music synthesizer.

On the day I visited, a bagman was banging away on the keys and I thought he was part of the show until a museum employee asked him to leave.

An arty robot ink drawing is the creation of Harold Cohen who commissioned the work via a Digital computer.

An artist himself, Cohen claims credit for the resulting artwork since he was the one who programmed the computer-brained robot to draw.

Unfortunately, Odex who is an experimental walking machine built by Odetics can't get around anymore. Its talents lie in climbing stairs and going into regions and environments which are unsafe for humans.

A videotape shows the visitor what Odex was like in its prime and suggests this robot would have come in handy at Chernobyl.

On loan from the Smithsonian, Odex will not be making the museum circuit which will tour the country with robots.

It's back to getting gawked at in Washington and wondering what rendered him useless along with bungling bureaucrats.

The robot star of Short Circuit, No. 5, is alive but unreal in light of actual robotic technology.

Designed for speed, with tank treads for feet, this Hollywood invention is shown doing battle with an evil robot in a videotaped segment.

Thiis wierdly wired robot shouts acrimonious epithets: "Hey laser lips, your mothr was a snowblower."

It sets a tree trap for an adversary robot and when it has the other machine hanging where it wants, it yells "That wraps you up, you wascally wobot."

Actually the concept of robots as fighting machines is not farfetched. Considerable research con-

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run brains



centrates on creating war machines.

In the future, robots will fight in the place of men.

Robots have already joined the armed forces. Take for example, the cruise missile which can make decisions and identify a route to follow.

Science fiction writer, Isaac Asimov, has devised robotic rules. Any ethical discussion should be informed by these principles:

1) A robot must not injure a human being. It may also not allow a human to come to harm through its own inaction.

2) A robot must obey orders given it by human beings. But it may not obey orders that come into conflict with the first law rule.

3) A robot must protect itself only as long as this does not conflict with the first and second rules.

For a robot to come to its senses, it must be able to see, hear, talk, handle things, move around and make complex decision.

These human capabilities pose a complex problem for robotic engineers. A section of the exhibit gives visitors an opportunity to assess progress in solving these scientific dilemmas.

How well do robots see? How well do they convey what they see? Eight displays concentrate on these problems and the state of the art solutions.

The Kurzweil Reading machine looks like a copier but is a robot which aids vision impaired and blind people by scanning a printed page and reading aloud.

Robotics are improving the life of individuals with handicaps in many ways.

How will robots make sense of sound so that humans will be able to converse intelligently with them.

There is a Kurzweil speech recognition devise and visitors may speak to this computer and issue commands.

"Word Strings" tackles the problem of speech synthesis. Since this computer brain is not too bright, there are some humorous results as it duplicates words strung together.

Visitors can also program robotic speech using a DECTalk machine by Digital in which eight different voice pitches are used.

Most robots have a male voice, however, Beautiful Betty and Rough Rita may challenge male domination in voice engineering.

Then, there is a display on the sense of touch and robot skin. Visitors can push and prod a patch of "robotic skin" fashioned from piezo-electric film and elicit a verbal response.

From the existing robot factories in Japan to those in Sweden, robot technology is sure to revolutionize industry.



Top: Nationally recognized artist Harold Cohen and his computer assistant are featured in the exhibition Robots and Beyond; below: Jorel the talking humanoid welcomes visitors to the exhibition at Boston Museum of Science.

Scientists are already call the Age of Robotics the second Industrial Revolution.

The third revolution will occur when we send factories into space to mix alloys and crystals which cannot be done on this planet.

After Earth is polluted, we can ship pollutants there, some say.

Besides these Vulcan factories, on the Earth robots do not tire. They give the same performance in the evening as in the morning and are capable of repetitive tasks without growing bored or becoming alienated from society.

Anyone who has bought a car made on Monday morning in Detroit will hail the arrival of robot technology.

Will robots put us out of work? It's possible.

However, chances are they will be able to retrain people for another field. Will they unionize? That's hard to say.

A video presentation featuring a General Motors Fanuc assembly robot depicts these workers walking into a fiery-furnace, carrying out molten metal in their grippers and cooling it in a pool of water.

In another area of the factory, arms spray paint car bodies.

Will robots become brain surgeons?

They have steadier hands than physicians.

Once a tumor is located through testing, a robot can hold surgical instruments at a precise angle while the surgeon operates.

Increasingly, mechanical parts are being invented to replace worn out or diseased human parts.

There could be a time, coinciding with the aging of America, that many people could be cyborgs—men and women with robotic parts, hearts, lungs and perhaps windpipes.

Certainly we already have artificial and mechanical joints.

Scientists and robotic engineers are constantly seeking ways to make robots more intelligent, more human.

Artificial intelligence is defined as computer programs which can "learn from experience and make a robot appear to behave with intelligence.

"However, the robot brain cannot think as our brain does.

"It can only make decisions based on the information. . . in its memory banks."

At the museum, you may toy with a computer which will play tic-tac-toe, question the "Mountaineer" and get information on all the mountains in the world except the sea eruption called Hawaii.

Mountaineer does not do "states" although a science program indicated this state qualifies as a mountain.

Witness the "Birth of a Brain" which shows a large-scale integrated circuit. It's not the brain as we know it, but it tries.

Cahners ComputerPlace at the museum will host a series of eight weekend workshops for children ages 4 to 13 and their parents.

Each two-hour session will address a different theme and contents will be age appropriate. The workshops will take place in a classroom in the midst of the robot exhibit.

Workshops vary in price from $110 to $150 depending on the subject and whether or not you are a member.

In another educational dimension, there is a kit of materials to aid in the classroom for the elementary school teachers who visit the exhibit with their classes.

The exhibit will be at the museum through April 26 and the sponsors are Digital Equipment Corporation and The Kurzweil Foundation.

Will robots rob us of our human dignity, our jobs?

Will they contribute to a wasteland of metal junkyards and human as well as mechanical absolescence?

If you're worried about that, go and visit the dinosaurs and the little chickens who are snakefood once everyone goes home.

Will robots become warriorss for opposing ideologies? We'd better make peace before technolgy advances further.

Will we seek counseling because we get along better with robots than our bosses, editors and co-workers? Will robots write better stories about fellow robots?

Go to the museum and decide whether you will wonder and wander around in the corridors of your mind asking the infernal question: What makes robots go?

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accpeted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
March 19

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — March 19, 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Pre-registration required. Growing Up with Alcoholic Parents, March 13; Anti-Depressants, March 19; Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Women writing

ARLINGTON — March 19. The Center for Women and Change, 153 Medford St. 7:30 p.m. Workshop for women in Journal Writing. Saturday mornings, 10:30 to 12:30 the series will run for at least 8 sessions—Fee $80 for 8 workshops. Call 643-8483.

Camera buffs

NEWTON CENTRE — March 19. Center Camera Club, 333 Nahanton St. invites and encourages member to bring in some of their works. 7:30 p.m. to be discussed by other membes and instructors. Call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Traveling theatre

NEWTON — through March 22. A Traveling Jewish Theatre, from San Francisco will perform at the , Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $12. Call 965-7410.

Earth and beyond

Cambridge — March 19. Free program in astronomy at 8 p.m. Film, telescopic observing, weather permitting. At Smithsonian Center for Astophysics. Call 495-7463.

Exercise, fitness & dance

Lexington — through May 7. Morning exercise programs, usings popular, jazz and classical music. This exercise program can be enjoyed by all ages. Call 862-6790 or 862-7131.

Flower show

Boston — through March 22. New England Flower showp at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets can be purchased at participating Star Markets, garden centers and show exhibitors in the Boston area. Call 482-5822.



The Temptations are appearing at the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, 7 and 10 p.m., March 21, Orpheum Theatre.

Music boxes

Lexington — through March 21. Speaker June Smith of the Needleworkers Guild and Works by Needleworkers, Woodworkers and Miniature Arts Guilds. 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. Free 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-9696.

Living legend

Cambridge — March 19. Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys 7 & 9:30 p.m. Nightstage, 823 Main St. Tickets $11. Call 461-1549 or 497-8200.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — through May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.

Aerobics

Waltham — March 19. Free introductory aerobics class 6-7 p.m. at DeVeber Conference Center, Waltham Weston Hospital. Call 647-6613.

Wellesley players

Wellesley — March 19-21. The play Everythin in the Garden at 8 p.m. at Wellesley Middle School, Kingsbury St. Tickets $6 call 237-3832.

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Horoscope

For The Week of
March 22 to March 28, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Delays should lift and accepting added responsibility could bring higher earnings. Your popularity is high, good publicity and friends help. Don't be intimidated, look for answers behind the scenes and follow your intuition.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Long-distance messages about travel, publishing or advertising are in high focus. Use a frank, direct approach to gain favor with your superiors and make new career starts. You'll get many invitations and your social life will sparkle.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — A puzzling money matter could be solved now and you can complete a project. Travel plans solidify, communications and creativity are highlighted. Current orders from bosses or superiors may be revised later so stay flexible.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — A break from the past and new beginnings are on the horizon. Finances improve and you may form a pertnership now. Communications, travel, study, writing and publishing are favored and a gift could arrive from afar.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Stick to diet and exercise regimes. Attend to the needs of pets. Read the fine print in documents about joint projects, legal matters and affairs involving mate or partner. Someone who once opposed you may come over to your side.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Blocks or limitations can dissolve now, letting you move ahead on creative projects. Keep your nose to the grindstone and work hard. Encourage co-workers, ask for help tactfully and diplomatically to win over any opposition.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Good time to begin a new enterprise. Give attention to home and property matters. Accept romantic invitations and entertain in a sumptuous way. Accept romantic invitations and entertain in a sumptuous way. Accepting more responsibility on the job will increase your value and prestige.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Be open to an associate's new, creative ideas and communicate freely. Enjoy a family gathering, be tactful and patient to restore domestic harmony. Serious, long-term romance is favored as are personal creative projects.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Focus on money, credit and the purchase of tasteful luxury items. Any written or spoken agreements or contracts should bring you good luck. Reveal an original idea to partners and associates — you'll get their support!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You could get the financial backing you need and move closer to your goals. Promote yourself and gain support for your long-range money-making ideas. Honor your intuitions — don't get involved in petty gossip about loved ones.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Rid yourself of negative, self-limiting concepts and wasteful methods. Look to the future and launch new artistic, independent projects. Cut expenses, curb extravagance and read the fine print in contracts or agreements.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — A long-term relationship is highlighted — make a decision about the future. A change of direction in your lifestyle is possible. Trust your intuitions, resolve to be self-disciplined and avoid fly-by-night, impractical schemes.

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Lenten Lectures

Cambridge — March 19. Fr. Jerome Neyrey, S.J., presents The Cross in Art and Theology; Sr. Helen Rolfson, O.S.F. speaks on Naming The Unnameable: Images of God in the Mystics. Both lectures 8 p.m. Washburn Auditorium, 100 Brattle St. Free.

Friday
March 20

Sports auction

ARLINGTON — March 20. 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St. FREE. Call 646-7757.

Musical theatre

WINCHESTER — March 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29. Chitty Chitty Bang-Bang, musical. Lincoln School auditorium. Weekdays 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 & 2 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Tickets $4. Call 729-1757.

Fencing demo

WATERTOWN — March 20. Free demo of competitive Fencing. 8 p.m. 125 Walnut St. Call 926-3450.

Studebaker theatre

Boston — March 20-22. Studebaker Movement Theatre Company, with guests Pontine Movement Theatre Company perform 8 p.m. with matinee performance March 22 at 3 p.m. Suffolk University Theatre, 55 Temple St., Tickets $8. Call 437-0231.

Country western dance

Billerica — March 20. John Hicks & Revolution Western Band 8:30 p.m. Irish-American Social Club, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. Tickets $5. Call 272-2765.

Singles dance

Burlington — March 20. Singles Dance Party. Marriott Hotel, exit 33B, off Rt. 128. 8:30-1 a.m. $10. Call 899-3900.

Singles dance

Billerica — March 20. Open Singles dance 8 p.m. Mr. Tipps Restaurant, Treble Cove Rd. Call 667-2220.

Singles dance

Lexington — March 20. Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St. 8:30-12:30 p.m. Admission $5. Call 862-8054.

Concord orchestra

Concord — March 20, 21. Concert at Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St. 8:30 p.m. Hilary Walther will be the soloist performing Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. Call 369-5866. Tickets $8, $5 for seniors and students.

Saturday
March 21

Art Exhibit

ARLINGTON — March 21, 22. Arlington Arts Council sponsors 1987 Juried Art Exhibit, 1-4 p.m. March 21 and 12-2 p.m. March 22. Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave. Call 648-1720.

Pasta demo

WINCHESTER — March 21. 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers club invited all members and prospective members to a pasta-making demo. $2.50 per person. For reservations call 721-2754.

Salamander survival

Milton — March 21, 22. Get ready for spring when the first warm rains bring salamanders to their breeding pools from the still wintery woods. Live animals, slides and short walk will introduce the life cycles of salamanders, frogs, and toads. Find out how acid rain endangers salamander survival and what you can do. Fee $1 adults, 50 cents children. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Trailside Museum Chickatawbut Hill. Call 333-0690.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance $12, HNF members $10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

History of art

Boston — March 21. Symposium on the History of Art 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Tapestry Room of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Call 566-1401.

Winter goodbye

Waltham — March 21. Singles dance party, Terrace Room, Best Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond Rd. Admission $8. 8:30 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Sugar time special

Brattleboro, VT — March 21. Leave South Station at 8:30 a.m. to Brattleboro to visit Sugar houses in many quaint Vermont towns. Call 361-4445.

Women's Day

Bedford — March 21. Choate-Symmes Women's Health Services will stage women's day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel. Workshops and more. Caryl Rivers will speak. Tickets $30 to register, call Choate-Symmes Community Relations, 646-1500, ext. 1441 by March 14.

Single-fest

Woburn — March 21. Ramada Hotel 8 p.m.-1 a.m. $8 at door. Call 783-2451.

Country music

Somerville — March 21. Yankee Jack Pittorino borna nd raised in Arlington will appear at Johnny D's, in Davis Sq.

International Ball

Boston — March 21. At Boston Marriott Hotel, Copley Place. Benfit for the International Institute of Boston 8 p.m. Tickets $15. Call 536-1081.

Omni opening

Boston — March 21. Boston Museum of Science opens it new wing which will

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Christopher Parkening, classiscal guitarist, will perform works by Dubussy and others, at 8 p.m., March 2l, in Jordan Hall. Tickets are $l9.50 and $l7.50. Call 536-24l2 or 497-lll8.

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house OMNIMAXR theater, sidewalk cafe, gift shop, high-tech showcases and exhibition atrium.

Environmental concern

Medford — March 21, 22. New England Environmental Conference. Tufts University. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., keynote speaker, Sat. 1 p.m. Fee $50 includes two luncheons, all workshops, material. Registration full time students is $30. Limited. Call 381-3451.

Comic convention

Waltham — March 21. Comic Collector's Convention. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brandeis University. Admission $2.50 Call 736-6946.

Freedom photos

Boston — March 21. Art of Free Expression. Art from top commerical photographers and photojournalists. Week-long exhibition opens 2 to 5 p.m. Nielson Gallery, 179 Newbury St. Photographs will be on sale by silent auction. Proceeds benefit Amnesty International. Call 266-2600.

Piano and strings

Boston — March 21. Polaroids, music by Brian Hughes performed by Stephen Drury, piano, and The Boston Composers String Quartet. 8 p.m. The Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St. Tickets $10. Call 288-2249.

Folk songs

Cambridge — March 21. Kate Katzberg & Steve Snyder in Concert, University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St. 8 p.m. Tickets $6.50. Call 623-1806.

Greek music

Cambridge — March 21. Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble. Paine Hall at Harvard University. 8 p.m. Tickets $7 Call 522-4082.

Boys Scouts' sale

Natick — March 21. Giant flea market, craft and antique show at Natick Armory, East Central St., 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 655-3367.

Spanish dance

Boston — March 21. Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St. 8 p.m. Tickets $15. Call 437-0231.

Sunday
March 22

Winter concert

BELMONT — March 22. Arlington-Belmont Choral presents Wincher Concert 4 p.m. First Church Unitarian Universalistt, 404 Concord Ave. Donation $4. Call 648-8585.

Jazz ensemble

Lexington — March 22. Boston University Jazz Ensemble performs at Museum of Our Natrual Heritage 3 p.m., Museum's Auditorium, Marrett Rd. Free. Call 353-3358.

Check Out **My Beautiful Laundrette** Right Next To Bildner's

Good news Belmont. Videosmith is here! At 61 Leonard Street next to Bildner's. So is the critically acclaimed **My Beautiful Laundrette. Newsweek** called it a "sharp, sophisticated, funny, sexy, compassionate picture about some of the most real, most arresting characters... since 'Hanna and Her Sisters'." It's a new addition to Videosmith's incredible selection of 5244 titles! That's more movies than anyone in New England.

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Monday
March 23

Dance, New England

Dartmouth, N.H. — March 23-25. Dance professionals to attend 2-day conference, on dance, past and present; technical requirements of dance companies, fundraising; education programs; and criticism. Call 492-2914.

Fish films

Lincoln — March 23. Trout Unlimited. Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, 7:30 p.m. Admission $2. Call 522-8142

Man in space

Boston — March 23—May 1. The Awful Majesty of Outer Space, 1154 Boylston St. Massachusetts Historical Society. Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Call 536-1608.

Yoga classes

Woburn — March 23. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Cost for eight weeks is $40. Sign up at the YMCA, 137 Lexington St. Try the first session free of charge. Call 935-3270

Tuesday
March 24

Registration

BELMONT — March 24, 31. Lincoln-Eliot School will hold registration for kindergarten for the school year 1987-88 for children who will be 5 years old before January 1, 1988 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot District. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Bring Birth Certificate and health records, including immunizations, to facilitat the registration process.

Not making it

NEWTON — March 24. Panel discussion Not Making It in Massachusetts Low Income Families Struggle to Meet Basic needs In Our Community. 7:30 p.m. Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. Call 965-9810. Free.

Enjoying power

Burlington — March 24. Influence and Authority How to Get It, Use It and Enjoy It, 6 to 9 p.m. Jean Caya Bancroft, communications expert and radio personality will share her insights into this fascinating subject. Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus, on Terrace Hall Ave. $12 for dinner and seminar. Call 275-8910, ext 291.

Single parents

Burlington — March 24. Single parents are invited to attend informal meeting for newcomers. Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St., 8 p.m. Call 667-2220.

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Irish music

Burlington — March 24. Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell at Burlingtn High School, 8 p.m. Tickets $12 & $15. Call 272-9552.

Taking tea

Boston — March 24. The last of three winter programs on the social history of food. Carolyn Hughes, Curator of Interpretation at SPNEA, will give talk on the customs, food and equipage that accompanied taking of tea in old time N.E. 1 p.m. Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St., and 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St. Waltham. Cost $5 for lunchtime; $10 for longer version in the evening. Call 227-3956.

Wednesday
March 25

Study series

BELMONT — March 25, April 1. Lenten Study Series to be led by Dr. Mark Heim. Assist Prof. of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. AT Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 484-1542.

Singles meetings

ARLINGTON — March 25. Chapter of The Single Life sponsors all singles over 21, to their weekly meetings at 8 p.m., 112 Warren St., $1.75 members; 2.75 guests. Call 254-7992.

High Tech

WINCHESTER — March 25. Living with Modern Technology, First Congregational Church. Lunch at 12 (Chidley Hall), worship at 12:30 (Ripley Chapel), speaker at 1 (Palmer Room). Child care at 12 to 2 (Nursery).

Rummage sale

NEWTON — March 25. Spring Rummage Sale, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St. 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 527-4769.

Doris Kearns Goodwin

Boston — March 25. Historian Goodwin speaks about her new book, The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys at 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Kennedy Library, Dorchester. Call 451-6145.

Looking at art

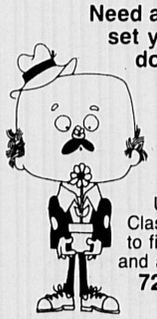
Lincoln — March 25, and April 1. Three session non-credit workshop on ways of viewing art. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wellesley College. Call 237-1100.

Women's issues

Lexington — March 25 through April 29. Discussion group will cover various topics, including relationships and how to use time effectively. 6 weeks Wednesday evenings 7:30-9 p.m. Call 861-7177.

Alzheimer's group

Lexington — March 25. Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Barn of the Lexington Branch of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford St. Call 935-8150.



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Antiques

ARLINGTON — March 28. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Verbal appraisals on any American or European items. No stamps or coins. $5 per item or 3/$10. Arlington Historical Society.

Antique sale

ARLINGTON — April 4. Arlington Historical Society's Second Antiques Show and Sale. 4 p.m. First Parish Church, 630 Mass. Ave. Admission $2.25 call 648-4300.

Big Sisters

ARLINGTON — March 26. Become a big sister from the Germaine Lawrence School. St. James Convent Meeting Room, 22 Appleton St., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-6200 ext. 34 or 646-0524.

Ben Franklin

ARLINGTON — April 3. Bill Meikle in An evening with Ben Franklin. First Parish Church, 630 Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. $5. Call 648-1760.

Workshops

BELMONT — April 1, 4. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St offers two workshops. Psychiatric Recovery, lecture by Ruth Barron, M.D., and Dorothy Tuttle, R.N. M.S.N. 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Hall. April 1; Children of Alchohlics, Appleton Outpatient Clinic, Wyman House. First session 9 a.m.-11 a.m. sencond session 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Call 855-3361 for more info on these programs.

Word processing

NEWTON — April 7 through May 12. Aquinas Junior College offers word processing workshop Tuesday evenings 6 - 9 p.m. Call 969-4400.

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Smile. Videosmith and Disney are here in Belmont.

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Preventive medicine

ARLINGTON — March 28. Dr. Stephan Rechtshaffen director of Omega Institute will deliver a free, lecture on Preventive Medicine at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. Call 484-4077.

Basketball marathon

ARLINGTON — March 28. Fidelity House's Basketball Marathon. Teams and individuals may participate. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 648-2005.

Young artists

ARLINGTON — April 4, 5. Open to all U.S. Citizens Young Artists Competion. 30 years of age and younger. The winner(s) will perform with the Society during their 1987-88 season and receive $200 award. CAll 275-7874, Deadline March 30.

New York City weekend

ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

Kids' fair

ARLINGTON — April 11. Puppets, folk music, games, face painting, auctions, food. Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminister Av. $1 per person, $4 max. fam. Call 484-0749.

Dream Girls

ARLINGTON — April 8. Depart Arlington at 7 p.m. to see Dream Girls. Reservations made at Arlington Recreation, 422 Summer St., cost is $35. Deadline is March 27.

BELMONT

Bill Crofut

BELMONT — March 28. An evening with Bill Crofut with intro by Dick Pleasants WGBH Radio 7:30 p.m. Belmont High School Auditorium. Concord Ave. Tickets $6 and availabel at Wood and Strings Music Center. 493 Mass. Ave. Arlington. Call 484-6171.

Rummage sale

BELMONT — April 5, 6. Giant Spring Rummage Sale, 2 to 5 p.m. April 5, 50 cents; 9:30 a.m. to noon April 6, free. at Beth El Temple, 2 Concord Ave. Call 484-0985.

Wall stenciling

BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

WINCHESTER

Bloodmodiles

WINCHESTER — April 10. There is still a Great Need for Blood! Call 665-1351.

Nunsense

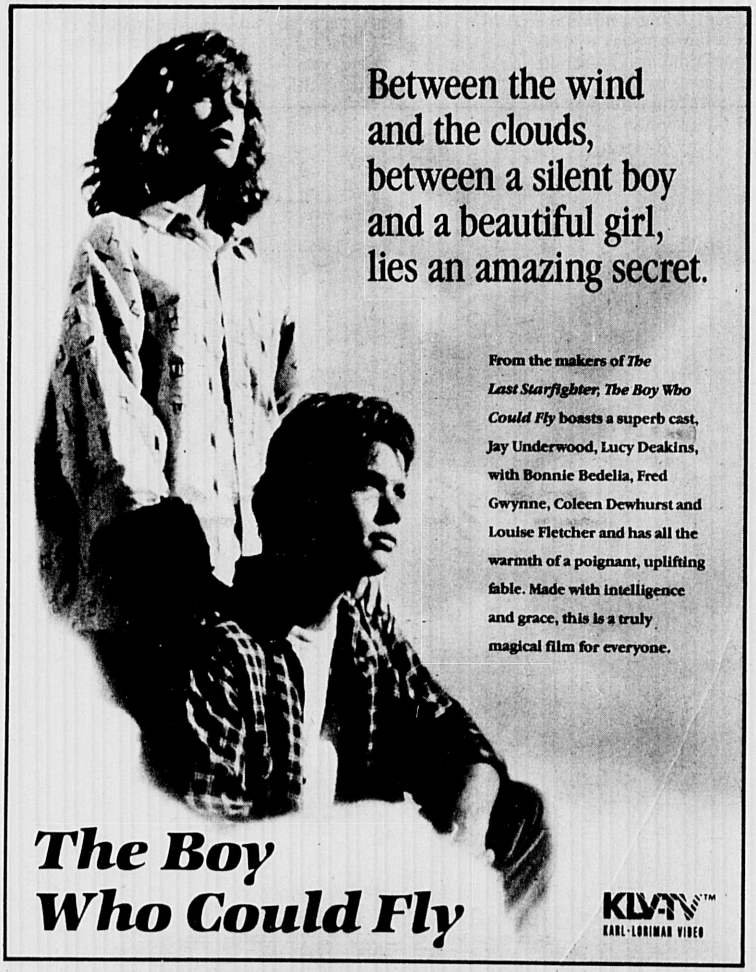
WINCHESTER — March 26. Group trip to Nunsense matinee. Discount ticket and transportation included. Call 721-7125 or visit the Recreation Department.

The Boy Who Could Fly lands in Belmont Center.

Good news movie buffs. Videosmith is now open in Belmont Center at 61 Leonard Street, next to Bildner's.

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Flea market

WATERTOWN — March 28. St. James Armenian Church 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St. Free.

Fashion show

WATERTOWN — April 2. Unique collection of spring fashions by Linza Ltd. of Winchester. Oakley Country Club, 410 Belmont St. Sale immediately following show. Tickets $18.50. Call 729-2921 or 729-2525. Deadline for tickets March 26.

NEWTON

Knock knock

NEWTON — March 27 through April 26. Jules Feiffers madcap comedy Knock Knock, presented by New Repertory Theatre, 61 Washington Park. Friday 8 p.m. Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 or $8 for different shows. Call 332-1646 for more information.

Child safety

NEWTON — March 31, April 2. Pediatric First Aid and CPR. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Newton—Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Basic home safety, first aid and CPR will be taught. Fee $30. Call 243-6383.

Exercise for elders

NEWTON — April 2. Feel fit at 60 plu exerices program. 10-week prograr with introductory lecture, 11:15 a.m Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 20 Washington St. Class meets twice we ly. Call 243-6383. Pre-registrati advised.

Fit and Slim

NEWTON — March 26. Newto Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington S 5:30 p.m. 12-week program costs $195.00. Call 243-6383.

Spring classes

NEWTON — March 30. Registration begins March 30. Classes begin April 6. Children and adults classes offered at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, call 964-3424.

Weight loss

Boston — March 30. Hypnosis and Weight Loss. Lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques. Beth Israel Hospital 10-session hypnosis and weight loss program. Starts March 30. Call 735-4733.

Borealis wind quartet

Waltham — March 26. Evening performance at 8 p.m. Bentley Colege's Lind-

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say Auditorium. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Spring concert

Boston — March 27. Wintersauce chorale 8 p.m. at First and Second Church. Tickets $10. Call 523-4634.

Stop smoking

Brighton — March 31-May 12. Smoking Cessation Program. Seven-session course will be held on Tuesdays. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost $49. Pre-registration is required. Call 789-4230.

Home-buyer lecture

Lynnfield — March 30, April 6, 13. Lecture series at 1714 Meeting House, Lynnfield Common. Free. Call 862-2380.

Newsman speaks

Waltham — March 30. Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio and former correspondent for CBS News. 8 p.m. Schwartz Auditorium in Schwartz Hall on the Brandeis campus. Free. Call 736-4200.

Fashion show

Lynnfield — April 1. Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show, luncheon and boutique at 10:30 a.m. Tickets $30. Proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Hospital, 48 Coolidge Ave. Call 862-6091.

Gourment gala

Boston — March 28. Black-tie celebrity cooking competition and dinner dance, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marriott Hotel-Copley Place. Benefit for March of Dimes. Tickets $75. Call 329-1360.

New England crafts

Woburn — April 3-5. Work artisans from across the country on display. Northeast Trade Center. Fri. 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets $3.50. Call 935-8090.

Business of art

Boston — March 28. Workshop for the creative person who wants to bridge the gap between studio/academic world and employment marketplace. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Tickets $25. Call 536-5651.

Celtics weekend

Philadelphia — April 4-5. Includes trans, lodging. Call 284-4159 for more info.

Voices of Dignity

Boston — April 5. Poetry benefit for Oxfam America, 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 115 Newbury St. Tickets $6 and $8. Call 482-1211.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Bikel concert

Framingham — March 28. Theodore Bikel gives a special concert. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Pleasant St. Ticket $12.50. Call 879-3301.

Home free

Lincoln — April 19. Film tells the story of Jack Swedberg, Massachusetts eagle man. A man who reintroduced the bald eagle to the state. 2 p.m. Tickets $4 Drumlin Farm. Call 259-9807.

Welcoming spring

Lincoln — April 12. View National Geographic film about the new season, explore for the signs of spring. 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm, call 259-9807.

Lambs, Shearing, Spinning

Lincoln — April 11. Watch shearing, spinning demo. 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm. Call 259-9807.

Mammal class

Lincoln — April 5. What makes a mammal a mammal? 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm. $4 adults. Call 259-9807.

Tufts Arena Theather

Medford — April 7-11. Presents S.I. Witkiewicz's The Madman and the Nun. 8 p.m. Tufts' Medford Campus. Tickets $1 Tuesday, $3 Wednesday and Thursday, and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 381-3493.

Historic restoration

Sturbridge — March 28, 29. Design and Decoration for your early American home 1750-1860. Old Sturbridge Village. Painted decoration, house restoration, and nineteenth-century garden design. Weekend program of lectures, workshops and tours. Call 347-3362.

Walk for hunger

Boston — May 3. Greater Boston Walk for Hunger. Sponsor a walker or just give a contribution. Feed the hungry. Call 547-1774 days; 776-7071 evenings.

Folk music

Somerville — April 4. Chris Williamson and Greg Brown. 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Somerville Theatre. Tickets $14.50 in advance. Call 641-1010.

Signs of spring

Salem — April 4. Clara Waterman for a special family program Signs of Spring at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Children 5-10 years old and their parents. 10:30 a.m., Education Room. $1.50 per person. Prior registration required by March 31. Send payment c/p Education Department, Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970. Call 745-1876.

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Indian legends

Salem — April 12. Renaissance Theatre Company present After The Coyote, Peabody Musuem. American Indian legends from the Miwok and Zuni which recreate these authentic oral histories adapted for stage. 3 p.m., East India Marine Hall. Museum admission $3. Call 745-1876.

Parenting Fair

Wilmington — April 4. Fair to be held at 12 noon to 8 p.m. at Shriner's Auditorium. Call 391-2421 for more info.

Sailing

Boston — April 4, 5. Sailing on the Charles River. Community Boating's annual Opening Weekend. Open from 9 a.m. til sunset. Fee range from $55 for 30 days, to $150 for a full season. April 1 until Nov. 1. Call 523-1038.

Lecture series

Wellesley Hills — April 2, 16, 20. Concert/lecture series on We The People in celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution, will feature three prominent figures who will present a variety of views on American Constitution. Tickets are $30 for all three events. Single event tickets are available also. 8 p.m. at John F. McKenzie Auditorium, 50 Oakland St. Call 237-1100, extension 188. for more info.

Last Navigator

Salem — April 16. Author Stephen D. Thomas will present illustrated lecture on the Last Navigator. 8 p.m. Admission $3. Peabody Museum. Call 745-1876.

Adult puppets

Lexington — March 29. Soprano and puppeteer Suzanne Pemsler presents Bittersweet Memories, at Museum of Our National Heritage. Free. Call 861-6559.

Big Band Night

Saugus — April 4. Big Band Night at Caruso's Diplomat on Route 1. Sponsored by Medford Rotary Club. Tickets $10 call 396-9500; 395-6500; 483-3950.

Baseball memories

Boston — April 1-June 8. Fenway Park, 1912-1987. One of a kind artifacts, photographs, blue prints and other materials describing baseball's most memorable moments. The Prudential Center Skywalk, 50th Floor Observation Deck is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-10 p.m. Admission $2. Call 236-3744.

Art Institute

Boston — April 4. Open house at the Art Institute of Boston 1-5 p.m. Tour the new facilities, and meet faculty members, students, admissions staff and summer school counselors. Student exhibitions, films, a-v presentations and demo in all the school's major areas. Free. Call 262-1223.

Eskimo folklorist

Boston — April 3. Eskimo folklorist Larry Millman will read at 7:30 p.m. Emerson College. 96 Beacon St. Free. Call 578-8750.

Karate

Waltham — April 4. New England Open Karate Championships at Shapiro Athletic Center, Brandeis University. 9 a.m. for Black Belt, 8 p.m. for Black Belt Superstar Finals, Tickets $8 call 567-4989.

Harpsichords

Boston — March 27. Boston Premiere Ensemble presents evening for three harpsichords 8 p.m. Old South Church, Copley Square. Tickets $15, $12, $8. Call 437-0231 for reservations.

Bach's passion

N. Andover — April 5. Passion of St. Matthew 2 p.m., Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher. Tickets $10. Call 683-7111.

Chinese banquet

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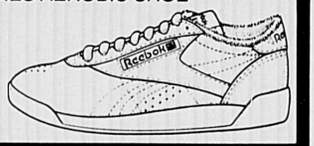
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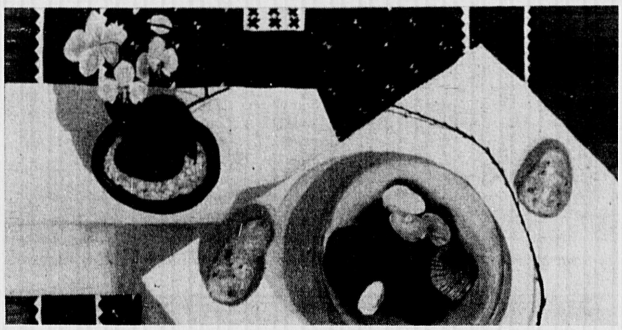
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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



Maryellen McCarthy-Sakura's painting, Cymbidium Landscape, is exhibited in a show of her works at Habitat gallery, Belmont.

Galleries in 'other places'

Alternative gallery spaces, as distinguished from commercial galleries and museums, are usually cooperative efforts, run jointly by artists and supportive groups.

In some cases, alternative galleries are spaces given to art exhibition by institutions that function in an altogether different role in the community. Such are the galleries at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd. in Belmont, and Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Habitat's natural beauty and secluded setting invite an attentive, contemplative attitude. The sensibilities of artists who exhibit in the main building on its grounds are in tune with those fostered by this place where nature is a respected and revered refuge.

The paintings and prints of Arlington resident Maryellen McCarthy-Sakura, on exhibit at Habitat through April, have a sense of immersion and involvement in observations of nature, ultimately resulting in identification with its spirit.

Ironically, Sakura's still lifes often speak more eloquently of her response to nature than do her landscapes. In the stretched-out horizontal "rockscapes," humble natural treasures — shells, rocks and pods — are spaced so that no overlap occurs and each object is allowed the fullness and uniqueness of its form. With the same sensitivity that she approaches the individual objects, the artist ties them together by their richly tonal cast shadows and, most effectively, a gently curved branch that rests behind them and extends from one edge of the long picture to the other.

Sakura refers to these works as "interior landscapes." She explains, "The interior arrangements are more private landscapes. The objects whether real or imagined are tied to a common denominator. They are quiet with only the play of shadows. They are also a connection or door into an oriental source of imagery."

The flatness of these pictures, their carefully placed shapes and attention to intervals do, in spirit, correspond to the sensibility manifested in Japanese rock gardens.

Sakura's work may be viewed in the gallery at Habitat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends by appointment. Call 489-5050.

The gallery at the top of the stairs in Newton's main library calls for more than a pause and glance around before heading through the door to more shelves of books. Exhibits director Elinor Persky has seen to it that the space of transition from one part of the library to the other functions as a fine exhibition area for thoughtful, serious work by area artists.

Through the month of March, the books, paintings and prints of Jack Carlton are featured in the library gallery.

A suite of prints done in collaboration with artist David Pufffhausen is entitled Urban Chronicle and sets small schematized figures against a vast black sky that sparkles with the white specks of stars in their constellations.

The figures reappear throughout Carlton's work, always anonymous and stiffly gestural, never touching one another and finally isolated within the confines of individual rectangles. The shapes that surround these tiny enclosed people often take on the configuration of a keyhole through which the figure is seen in a variety of poses and in contexts ranging from targets, brick walls and skulls to a ragged burst of gold leaf.

The rectangles are set side by side and stacked. Repetition of the motif is effective in Carlton's look at the human condition.

The artist's books, also collaborative efforts, have the quality of projects infused with caring and painstaking attention of their every aspect. The Love Album and Travelog recognize and capture the exquisite concentration of moments turned into indelible memories.

Carlton's work, original and absorbing, may be viewed during library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 6 p.m. Friday, to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 552-7145.

Exhibits & Events

Two artists and color

Fitchburg — through April 26. Joseph Ablow, Jason Berger: Boston Colorists features 21 paintings by each of the two respected Boston painters. The exhibition is at the Fitchburg Art Museum, 25 Merriam Pkwy., open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Joseph Ablow will give a gallery talk at noon March 27 following coffee at 11 a.m. Call 345-4207.

B.U. gallery lecture

Boston — March 20. Art historian and critic Benjamin Buchloh speaks at 8 p.m. on Contemporary Political Art: Between Memory and Instrumental Reason in the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. The lecture is free and is related to the exhibition of paintings and collages by Rudolf Baranik, on view in the gallery. Call 353-3329.

Artist/critic symposium

Boston — March 24. In conjunction with an exhibition of 3-D work by Massachusetts College of Art faculty, graduate students and technicians in the Federal Reserve Bank gallery, a symposium entitled, Niches: Places for Art, will be held in the bank's auditiorium 7-10 p.m. The Federal Reserve Bank is located at 600 Atlantic Ave. across from South Station. Call 973-3454.

Works on paper

Newton — March 20 - April 12. Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, exhibits works on paper by Alexandra Antic, Roselyn Karol Ablow and Nan Freeman. The public is invited to a reception honoring the artists 6 to 9 p.m. March 20. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 964-3424.

Book designer exhibits at BPL

Boston — through March. An exhibition of 20 bibliophile bindings by book designer, Tini Miura, is on view in the Boston Public Library's Boston Room. Miura will give a lecture, The Fine Art of Book Design, March 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the library's Rabb Lecture Hall. Both the exhibit and lecture are free and open to the public. Call 338-2288.

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tle Hill. 10 course chinese banquet. 6 p.m. Tickets $40, Great House, Argilla Rd., call 356-4070.

Folk concert

Medford — March 29. Kenje Ogata, will present a program of folk, swing, blues and gospel songs at 3:30 p.m. Medford Unitarian Universalist Church, 147 High St. Tickets $3.50. Call 396-4549.

Elijah

Boston — April 3, 5. Dedham Choral Society & Orchestra presents Mendelssohn's great oratorio Elijah at Trinity Church, Copley Square 8 p.m.; April 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 420 High St., Dedham, Tickets $10. Call 461-4838.

Choral festival

Waltham — March 29. St Mary Church, 133 School St., 3 p.m. Free. Choirs from area churches. Donations to benefit Messiah Sing Fund. Call 891-1730.

Women's fair

Burlington — March 28. Middlesex Community College free Women's Network Trade Fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Burlington Campus Terrace Hall Ave. Free. Call 275-9810, ext. 291.

Day time programs

Boston — April 8, 16. Christina Tree will speak about Other Massachusetts which focuses on the central part of the state. 2 p.m. Fee $4, April 8; Women eat out, 10:30 a.m. Fee $4, April 16. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. fee $4. Call 536-5651, x32.

Workshops

Boston — April 1, 7, 29. Managing your mind and mood through food, fee $10, April 1; Acting it out, fee $30, April 7; Value of Laughter in the age of stress, fee $7, April 29. At WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651, ext 32.



Flowers from all over the world bloom at the New England Flower Show, Bayside Expo Center, through March 22.

Gary Burton

Waltham — April 22. Gary Burton Group will bring a evening of jazz. 8 p.m. Lindsay Auditorium. Bentley College. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

What Else?

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Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

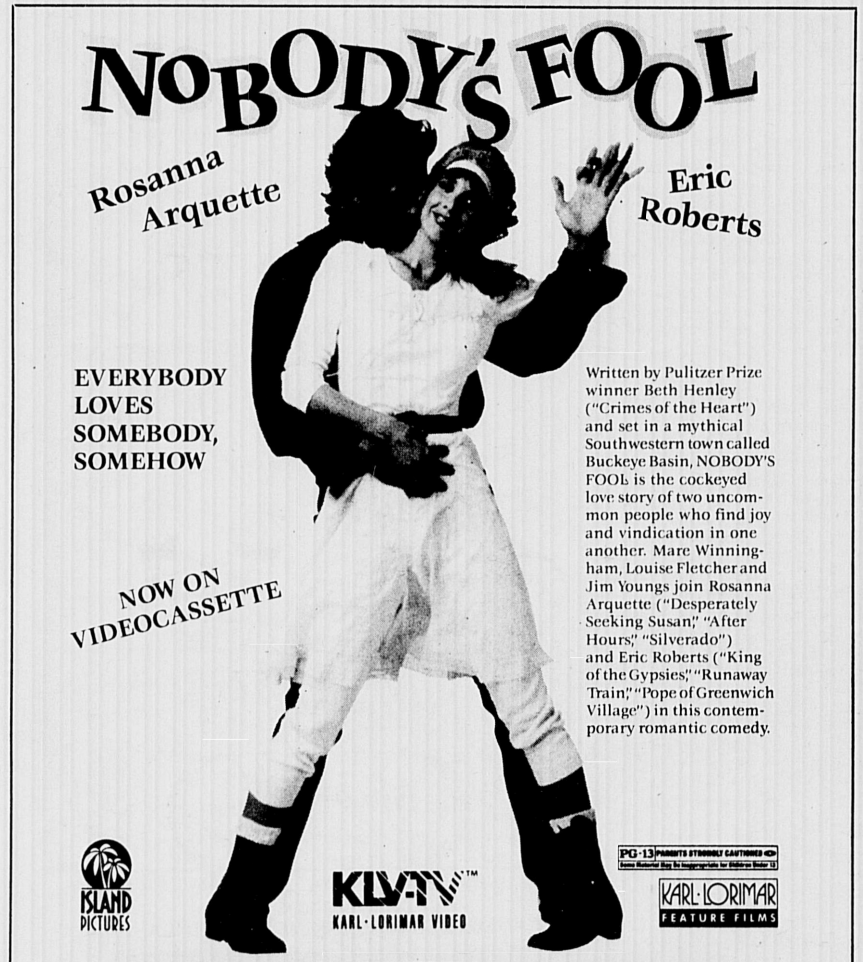
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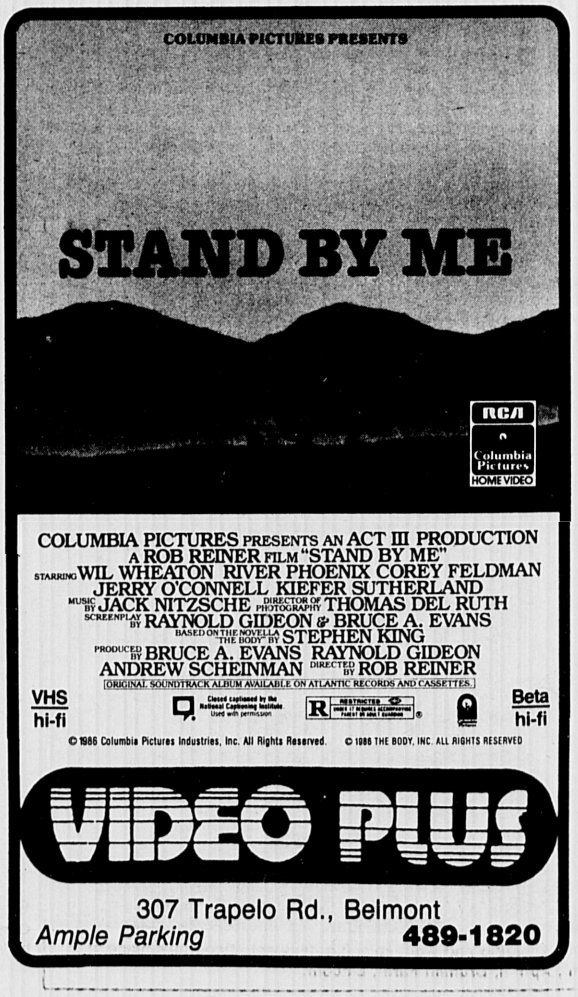
ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

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What Else?

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Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting. nonsmoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

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Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Parent & Toddler program

Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces. Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28,

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Lamb shearing and wool spinning demonstrations take place at 2 p.m., April 11, Drumlin Farm, Lincoln.



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Epic Brass Quintet performs at 8 p.m., March 21, Newton Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Tickets $5. Call 569-4948.

What's On the Boards?

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Goodspeed box office, (203) 873-8668, weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nite Club Confidential continues

Nite Club Confidential, the fresh, funny and fast-paced musical that affectionately parodies the sophisticated night club scene and the movies of the 1950s, continues its limited engagement at the Next Move Theatre.

Written, conceived and directed by Dennis Deal, Nite Club Confidential cheerfully lampoons the pseudo-sophisticated ambience of the 1950s saloon world, while following the tempestuous love affair of a male back-up singer and the female headliner who boosts him into a big career.

A spoof-within-a-spoof complete with singing groups, love triangles, smoking guns, smoldering cigarettes and withering looks, Nite Club Confidential features both original music and a winning selection of perennial hits.

Capturing the essence of the sophisticated nightclub spirit, the Next Move is offering limited cabaret seating.

The show runs Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., on Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are $24.50, $22.50 and $19.50 for all Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances, and $26.50, $24.50 and $21.50 for all Friday and Saturday performances.

Call the Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston 02116, at 423-5572.

Late night music in Harvard Square

Catch a Rising Star, the headline comedy club in Harvard Square, continues to feature an eclectic array of the Boston area's top musical talent late-nite every Monday thru Wednesday.

Monday evenings at 10 p.m. Heidi and the Secret Admirers, long-time Boston favorites will play.

Larry Carsman's Blues Jam, a staple of the old Jonathan Swift's will return to 30 JFK St. every Tuesday at 10 p.m. Carsman brings together some of Boston's best professional blues players.

Every Wednesday at 10 p.m. David Broderick hosts an acoustic music jam session. Top folk and acoustic musicians from around the area will take the stage, bringing back the sounds that generations have fondly associated with Harvard Square music.

Catch a Rising Star, true to its name, will hold an Open Mike Night every Sunday at 8 p.m. for aspiring comedians and music acts.

Monday night at 8 p.m. Catch a Rising Star will present the 'New Talent Showcase.'

Admission to the Sunday's Open Mike Night is $3; Monday's New Talent Showcase admission is $4. Headline comedy every Tuesday through Saturday, admission is $6-$10.

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Late nite music shows will cost only $2.00 for those attending the 8 p.m. comedy shows, $3 for those attending music show only. Call 661-9887.

Galway and Yamashita play at Symphony Hall

Irish born virtuoso flutist James Galway and Japanese guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita, will give a recital on Friday, March 20 in Symphony Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert will include works by Paganini, Rossini, and Dvorak.

After completing his education at the Royal College of Music, London's Guildhall School and the Paris Conservatoire, Galway embarked on a distinguished orchestral career.

A position with the Sadler's Wells orchestra led to Galway's appointment to principal flute of the London Symphony Orchestra.

In 1969, after a similar position with the Royal Philharmonic, Galway was named principal flutist of the world-renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. He set out on a solo career in 1975.

Galway's repertoire relects a wide range of musical interests, including classical, country, and jazz works as well as traditional Irish marches.

His signature gold flute, quick wit and unabashed irreverance for tradition and protocol have made Galway in internationally acclaimed artist.

Twenty-five year old Kazuhito Yamashita is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the world's outstanding guitar virtuosos.

A student of Andres Segovia, Yamashita made his debut with the Tokyo Philharmonic in 1979 and toured Holland with the Concertgebouw in 1980.

His triumphant performance in the Toronto Guitar 84 festival resulted in a successful European tour that include recitals in Germany, Vienna, and London.

Tickets are $19.50, $17.50, and $16.50. Call 266-1492.

Classical Guitarist plays at Jordan Hall

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

Parkening's varied recital will include works by Dowland, Albeniz, Debussy and others. David Brandon, guitar, is assisting artist.

Along with John Williams and Eliot Fish, Parkening—the protege of Andre Segoia—is univerally considered to be among the top three guitarists active in the world today.

Parkening began his guitar studies at the age of 11 in his native Hollywood. He enrolled in Segovia's first master class and was the youngest of nine artists chosen to participate. The initial encounter with Segovia began a mentor relationship that continues to this day.

Parkening divides his time between concerts, recording, and living on his Montana ranch.

In the tradition of Segovia, Parkening give master classes in many of the cities where he performs.

Tickets are $19.50, and $17.50. Call 536-2412.

Maurizio Pollini gives piano recital

Maurizio Pollini, will give a recital of piano works by Chopin and Debussy on Sunday, March 22 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Born in Milan in 1942, Pollini began his piano studies at the age of five, and made his recital debut in 1953. At the age of 18, Pollini won first prize in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw—the first Western artist to be so honored.

In 1985, he made his American conducting debut with the Boston Symphony.

Tickets are $17.50 and $16.50. Call 266-1492.

Soloists seranade

Christopher Hogwood will conduct the Handel & Haydn Society in a program of serenades spanning three centuries Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at Boston's Symphony Hall.

David Gordon, tenor, and Pamela Paikin, horn, will be the featured soloists in a performance of Benjamin Britten's Serenada for Tenor, Horn and Strings, a piece based on the poems of Blake, Tennyson and others.

Mozart's evocative Posthorn Serenade and Dvorak's delightfully capricious Wind Serenade will round out the concert.

Times for the concert are 8 p.m. Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24. Tickets are $28, $22, $15 and $10. Call 266-3605.

Boys in the Band

Triangle Theater Company The Boys in the Band by Mart Crowley, through March 21, at The Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St., in Boston's South End. Performances are Thursday through Saturday.

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Three dance programs

The Boston Ballet's, Discovery Festival continues for the next three Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dance Umbrella, New England's largest presentor of contemporary dance, will present Kenneth Rinker & Co. on March 20-21 and Jim Self & Dancers on March 27-28 at the Boston Shakespeare Theater, 52 St. Botolph St., Boston. For tickets and information call 491-7377.

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Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

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Meetings on schizophrenia

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John Bay and Leslie Bannayne perform in the Studebaker *Movement* Theatre's Just One Look, March 20-22 at Suffolk University. Call 437-0231.

Drama club seeks members

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Full time position for person who is well organized, detail oriented and has excellent third party billing skills to work in visiting nurse association.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick, efficient service from my home. Business, medical, or personal typing completed with care and precision. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 641-1334, Arlington. 7.12/TF

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It's Fun

PERSONNEL FOR residential and commercial cleaning. Excellent for mothers and college students. Part time or full time. Days or evenings. Good pay-references. Call 484-1846. 7.17/TFp

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE for Monday and Wednesday mornings. Excellent references. 923-9304. 3.12/3.26l

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to live in and care for an elderly woman in Winchester. Position available immediately. Call 729-4766. 3.19/4.2n

Mary Poppins or Mr. Belvedere?

MOMMY'S STARTING new job; family needs help! Housekeeper much needed daily after school until suppertime to tend girls, do housecleaning chores, substitute for Mommy. 646-4361. 3.19/4.2n

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part - time opportunity, flexibility, independance- start your own business demonstrating quality educational toys to home and school groups. Call Ruth Lyddy, 646-4552. 8.5/TF

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Homemakers Home Health Aides

NEEDED TO work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Helping the elderly, sick and disabled. Join our September schedule, variable hours as needed and good starting salary. Call 935-9445. 8.21/T.F.

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Naughty Nighties

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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

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Full Time /Part Time

$380 /WEEK full time or $125 /week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediatly available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits, no experience, students welcome. 396-8208. 1.8/T.F.j

SUPERINTENDENT IN Arlington apartment building. Handyman skills needed. Call for details 643-5335 weekdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. 3.5/3.19j

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Lisa McKeon
729-8100

2.26/3.12l

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LIBRARY ASSISTANTS- Part - time, temporary to shelve books and monitor stacks afternoons and evenings. $3.85 -$6.89 per hour. Apply: D. Henley, Winchester Public Library, 721-7171. 3.5/3.19l

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BOOK STORE: limited part time available. Flexible hours. 721-5933. 3.5/3.19l

Weekend Park Attendant

PARK ATTENDANT works at Watertown Conservation Commission (WCC) Arsenal Park. Responsible for monitoring park use under direction of WCC guidelines. 20 hours per week Saturday and Sunday $5.50/hour. Call 924-0885 for additional information. 3.5/3.19l

TIRED OF working nights and weekends? No transportation. Modern executive building in Lexington has the following positions Monday through Friday, good pay. Dessert maker, 6:00a.m. to 2:30p.m. General workers, 7:00a.m. to 3:30p.m. Supervisor trainee, 6:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. Paid medical and life insurance, holidays, vacations and sick pay. Professional atmosphere. Good references are required. Transportation provided if needed. Call Jim 860-2291 after 2pm. 3.5/3.19l

CARPENTER HELPER needed for local contractor. Sober, energetic, responsible persons needed now. Tools and transporation a must. 641-4062 leave message. 3.5/3.19p

NURSE'S AIDE immediately, 4 hours, mornings, for disabled woman. Will train. 729-5473. 3.5/3.19n

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WAITERS and WAITRESSES
HOSTS and HOSTESSES
Apply in person only
Monday-Saturday 9-11 am or 3-5 pm
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17 Nichols Ave.
Watertown

NURSES FOR 24 HOUR PRIVATE DUTY ASSIGNMENTS
R.N.'S $15.00 PER HOUR
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•In Cambridge near Porter Square
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(603) 893-8488

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Mrs. DeVito
272-1300

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4 DAY WEEK

Varied position, good typing skills required with ability to organize and work on your own. Dictaphone exerience helpful. Atmosphere is pleasant and friendly. Located near Alewife T station. Good benefits. Call Christine Monday through Thursday
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PART TIME

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If you are interested in this opportunity please call Helen Brown.

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An equal opportunity employer

Party!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people full or part time. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible hours. Good benefits and pay. We work hard at having fun, join us. Call for appointment.

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PARTY NEEDS
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham

WAIT PEOPLE

Dinner shift, Monday through Friday $4.00 per hour plus tips Host/Hostesses. Part time Tuesday and Thursday, Dinner shift, comparable wages. Housekeepers, Laundry Person, all shifts available. Apply:

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275-6700

DO YOU HAVE SPARE AFTERNOON HOURS?
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE?
DO YOU WANT TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL SETTING?

Immediate opening for a mature responsible dependable person to coordinate TV rental program at local Arlington/Woburn hospitals. 3 days a week, 4-6 hours a day. Excellent for homemakers, students and retirees. For interview call Beth after 5 p.m.
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Learn IBM P.C.! Utilize your communications expertise to obtain new office skills at established consulting firm. Light typing req'd.

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(617) 273-3870

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PART TIME CLERICAL HELP WANTED

For busy newspaper distribution office. Afternoons and weekends. Flexible hours. Good entry level position. For information call
LEXINGTON NEWS
938-1412

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Lexington Area

Position available for individual to maintain patient records and distribution/pick-up various data from all offices on a daily basis.

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Earn $240 Plus For 4 Days Work

RAPIDLY EXPANDING flower company needs regular part time help. Work available Wednesday-Sunday. Work 1 to 4 days as your schedule permits. Outdoor roadside flowercart attendants, drivers, and flower rappers needed. Contact Bob L. at 933-2620. 3.5/3.19p

Earn $110

OUTDOOR FLOWERCART attendants needed. March 16, and March 17. Call 933-2620 ask for Bob L. 3.5/3.19p

ARLINGTON, CLERICAL, typing, errands, in professional home office. Five- six hours weekly. Two-three days per week. Business hours. $7.50 to start. 643-6874 leave message. 3.5/3.19p

General Help Wanted

BANQUET WAITRESSES and on call help $10. per hour for large industrial food company. 24 hour notice work when you can. No holidays or weekends. Territory is from Waltham to North Andover. Call Jim 860-2291 after 2pm. 3.5/3.19l

Tow Truck Drivers

FULL —TIME only- Must have a good driving record- Full benefit package.

Mal's Tow
7 Mass Ave.
Lexington
At Arlington
Town Line.

3.12/3.26l

General Help Wanted

CASHIER NEEDED full or part time. For information call Jim, 864-8385. 3.5/3.19n

LANDSCAPE LABORERS no experience necessary. Need desirable people willing to work. 647-9711. 3.5/3.19m

Landscape People

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT— maintenance company seeks experienced and general help- Full time positions are available- Good salary and benefits- Call 932-0580 8:30 -5:00 3.12/3.26p

General Help Wanted

RGIS Permanent Part Time $5.75 Per Hour

AMERICA'S LARGEST inventory company needs compedent employees to take physical inventories of retail companies in various locations. Must be 18 years or older, have means of transportation, must be reliable. No experience necessary. To set up an interview , call 938-9269. 3.12/3.26p

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

RECEPTIONIST

Needed full and part time for busy health care facility. Duties include meeting the public, operating our switchboard and light typing.

We offer:
- **excellent wage scale**
- **outstanding benefits package (including health, life and dental)**
- **pleasant atmosphere**

Call or apply in person

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East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173
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East Village Nursing Home

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Full time credit assistant wanted for our busy suburban newspaper.

Must have good analytical and communication skills as well as previous credit experience.

All full time benefits with growth opportunities available.

Please send resume to
Elizabeth Christiansen

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A unit of News Transcript Group

3 Church Street
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Clerical Position

To perform various functions in a small office. Great learning opportunity. Typing, ten key calculator, data in-put a plus. Call

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Cambridge, Ma 02138
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For professional office, building a team. Polished individual with real estate license and some experience preferred. Tremendous growth potential for you. High volume of rentals. 50% commission, unlimited income.

Call for details that could change your life.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Congenial office on Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton has immediate openings for part time Customer Service Reps. Good telephone personality a must. **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES** available from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. **YOU PICK YOUR HOURS.** We will **TRAIN** to use a computer terminal. $5.00 an hour. Call Elaine or Mary Lynne at **787-2329.**

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Our small office staff needs a receptionist with a pleasant voice and good typing skills. This is a 9-5 position.

Please call Betty at
729-8333

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Small, exciting, growing company on Belmont Cambridge line seeks professional individual for full time position. Excellent secretarial skills along with a pleasant phone manner are required. A knowledge of word processing is a plus. Please send inquiries to Box A, Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA

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5 years experience. 1st and 2nd shift.
DEBURRERS
3 years experience. To work on critical aircraft engine parts. 1st and 2nd shift or part time.

DRIVER—With own vehicle
Local delivery and pickup.
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

OBER INDUSTRIES, INC.
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Long established automobile dealer seeks automotive bookkeeper. Excellent advancement opportunity for right person. Pay and advancement commensurate with ability. All replies confidential. Call **666-2200 Knox Dodge** (Ball Sq.) Somerville.

STORE CLERKS

Days — 9 to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
For interview call or apply in person

Brattle Pharmacy
1043 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Ma. 02174
643-3267

DRAPERY INSTALLERS

People to remove and hang draperies in the Boston area. Full time. Up to $6.50 per hour. No experience required. Call

245-8116

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED WAITPEOPLE

For a fine dining establishment. Full time positions available. Phone Stephanie Tuesday thru Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HEAD DISHWASHER

Evenings. Phone Frank between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Medical practice in Lexington has immediate opening for an individual to work in a very busy office with a variety of duties. Good clerical and basic typing skills necessary. Excellent benefit package. Please call

862-1716

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Full and Part Time for Belmont Office

Salary plus bonus incentive. Will train.

Call 484-7642
for interview

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

In modern medical building. 3rd party billing and computer experience. Pleasant environment, varied duties. Full time.

625-8250

General Help Wanted

Framers

LARGE COMMERCIAL framer company needs experienced framers for wood frame condo and office building project. Artwood Builders, 641-2496. 3.5/3.19l

PART —TIME opportunity- Magazine distribution one day every other week with possible photo ad sales during off week. Must have dependable insured late model vehicle. Excellent income. Call Greg, 233-2420. 3.5/3.19l

WANTED LIVE-IN companion. Mature lady to care for mother in need of supervision. Five days, salary, room and board, holidays, one week paid vacation. References. Social Security number or Alien card number. After 8 p.m. 648-8688. 3.12/3.26l

ELECTRIC ALARM installer. Experienced or helper or trainee. Empire Alarm 484-5280. 3.12/3.26l

Secretary

FOR MANSFIELD Academy- Medford Square, Monday -Friday, Days, Excellent benefits. 229-2000. 3.12/3.26l

CONSTUCTION COMPANY seeks carpenter with three year minimum experience and laborers who are willing to learn. No experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Good salary and benefits offered. Call after 5, 484-2599. 3.12/3.26l

FRAMERS— LARGE commercial framing company needs experienced framers for wood frame condo and office building projects. Artwood Builders, 641-2496. 3.12/3.26l

Landscapers Wanted

LOOKING FOR dependable, reliable people for landscape maintenance. Experience preferred but not necessary- Good wages. Call 484-2889, leave message. 3.12/3.26l

Maximilian's Cafe

IS NOW hiring waitstaff for lunches and weekends and hostesses for nights and weekends. Call 729-6035

ALSO PART- time take -out clerk /cashier needed. Responsible outgoing individuals apply in person to: 27 Converse Place, Winchester MA. 3.12/3.19l

OIL BURNER service man, full time, good pay, health insurance. 648-HEAT. 3.12/3.26n

PART TIME help needed for small factory in Cambridge- Light production work- No experience necessary- Will train- 492-6555. 3.12/3.26l

Are You Mechanically Inclined?

BELMONT SEAT Cover Compnay wants to train a person to be an auto trimmer- Learn the auto seat cover and convertable top trade- Call 484-6663 days. 3.12/3.26l

Creative Floral Designer

FULL TIME experience preferred but will train the right person- Call Scott Flowers, 643-6660. 3.12/3.26l

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted- Full time /part time- Year round work available- Good pay and benefits- Call Gary, 648-5210. 3.12/3.26l

General Help Wanted

LANDSCAPERS WANTED- Experience preferred, but not necessary- Good wages, room for advancement- 643-8271. 3.12/3.26l

Telemarketing

FULL OR part time. Earn $8.- $15. per hour, working from your home or our office.

Wellesley 235-8226
Newton 527-4522
1-800-323-3690

3.12/3.26l

WANTED PERSON for building and home improvement work- Start late March, early April- Call after 6p.m., 646-1394. 3.12/3.26l

SEARS— QUEEN size sofa bed- dark brown leather like. $600. Call after 6. 648-1282 3.12/3.26l

Word Processor Operator

EXPERIENCED, PART time for small Belmont office, flexible hours, excellent opportunity. 484-0569. 3.19/4.2p

Mystery Customer Wanted

UNDERCOVER PIZZA consumer to evaluate delivery, service and product once every four weeks. Must live with in the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store located at 671 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. To become a mystery customer, and receive a monthly rebate, please call toll free, Thursday March 19. 1-800-521-3674. Domino's Pizza Incorporated. 3.19/4.2p

NEED EXTRA money? Two nights per week. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Pleasant phone voice required. Ask for Trisha, 646-6950. 3.19/4.2p

STITCHER— PLEASANT working conditions- Winchester location- 721-2100. 3.19/4.2l

Apprentice To General Contractor Wanted

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train right person. If you're a hard worker who is dependable and eager to learn please call, 661-1881. 3.19/4.2l

Framers

EXPERIENCED FRAMER to work in retail gallery and frame shop. Full or part time. Possible advancement to managerial position. References necessary. Call 396-5053. Monday through Saturday, 9:30-5:30 for appointment. 3.12/4.2p

CARPENTERS AND Carpenter's helpers wanted- Well established company- Experience necessary- Good wages, benefits- 4 day work week during summer. Call Shawn, 648-1373. 3.19/4.2l

Waitresses Wanted

THE BELMONT Country Club is now accepting applications for part time waitresses- Ask for Kevin Knottingham, 484-5360. Between 9a.m. -3p.m. 3.19/4.2l

Cook

MANY FULL and summer time positions- Apply to Chef Johnson, Winchester Country Club, 468 Mystic Street. 3.19/4.2l

DRIVER NEEDED for an elderly Winchester woman who owns her own car. Position available immediately. Call 729-4766 for more information. 3.19/4.2n

OFFICE MANAGER WORD PROCESSOR

Small engineering consulting firm seeks administrative/word processing support. Duties include financial record keeping, report production, word processing, graphic design, office management etc. Hours flexible, word processing essential. Arlington location. Call

641-3108

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Village Hardware, one of New England's finest True Value Hardware Stores, has a full time opening for a person to handle the receiving function and assist with other functions. Good benefit package.

Contact Mr. Benson at 647-5775 or Mr. Hallock 893-4360

THE VILLAGE HARDWARE
411 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Waltham, Ma. 02154

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INSIDE SALES

Responsible, conscientious person needed to work busy lumber desk, wait on contractors and homeowners. Person must have some knowledge of lumber and building materials. Competitive salary, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and profit sharing. Call Bruce Hall **876-4460**

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REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

One of the top Century 21 offices in New England is seeking an experienced organized and detail oriented secretary. If you enjoy a busy exciting environment, a variety of duties, and have excellent typing skills and a pleasant phone manner, give us a call. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Annette at:

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NURSE'S AIDES
Full or part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts

Up to $7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced person wanted for customer service dept. for Arlington based food broker.

Contact Jim

648-8200

General Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Custodian for St. Mary's School in Winchester. Salary and hours to be arranged. References required. Ideal for retired person with some experience. Please call 729-0055. 3.19/4.2p

$365- $635

DUE TO expansion we have 10 full and part time trainee positions for men and women to start immediately. Benefits and bonuses.

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Wellesley
235-8226
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ALSO AVAILABLE 25 positions for college students. Flexible hours. 3.19/4.2l

PASTA MAKER apprenticeship. Full or part time. Possible career position. Call David 643-6644. 3.19/4.2p

Medical Help Wanted

PART -TIME /Full -Time- Receptionist for Belmont dental office- Experience Preferred- Excellent Salary- 484-6622. 3.12/3.26l

Office Assistant

FULL/ PART time. Active chiropractic office needs a supportive, easy going person who enjoys people. Fast paced job includes: scheduling appointments, phone and clerical duties. 489-1220. 3.19/4.2p

Medical Transcriber

PART TIME Medford doctors' office- Call Dot from 10 -3 at 391-3613. 3.12/3.26l

Direct Care

ICF, WEST Medford, MA- Working with 8 healthy developmentally disabled adults- Supportive, pleasant atmosphere- Flexible hours, full and part -time. $6.50 per hour, good benefits. Call Debbie at 395-4884 or send resume to: 15 Maple Park Ave, Medford, MA 02155. 3.12/3.26l

Medical Help Wanted

Receptionist

FULL TIME position open in a busy veterinary hospital in Woburn starting April 1. Excellent working environment. Call 933-0170. 3.19/4.2l

PART TIME Medical Receptionist- 2 full days plus 2 afternoons per week. Call 942-0592 evenings. 3.19/4.2l

PHYSICAL THERAPIST- part time- up to 20 hours weekly. Flexible hours for community clinic. Must be registered with at least 3 years experience in neurologic and arthritic patients. 876-5637. 3.19/4.2l

PART TIME Chiropractic assistant wanted. Energetic, enthusiastic assistant to work in our Arlington office. Will train. Three days /week. 1:45 -6:45 p.m. Please call 646-8400. 3.19/4.2l

Musicians Wanted

Bass Player Wanted

FOR HARD rock band. We have some pretty good originals and play some rockin covers. Must have equipment, transportation and a good attitude. (Singer, drummer and guitarist still in high school). We plan to play out as soon as we get a bassist. Give us a try in Winchester. Call Levni (pronounced Left-Knee) after 3 p.m. on weekdays, 729-7856. 2.12/2.26p

BASS PLAYER wanted to start band with rythym guitarist and lead guitarist. Must be 25- 35 years old, have full time day job as we do, roots in blues/ rock, own equipment and transportation, background vocals and an interest to learn top 40 rock to gig. Call P.J. 489-5122. 3.19/4.2p

Professional Help Wanted

Pre -School Teacher

NEEDED AT well established, involved parent co -op in Watertown for September 1987. Need OFC head teacher courses. Resume and three references to: Search Committee, 58 Channing Road, Newton, MA 02159. 3.5/3.19l

TELEMARKETING REP

Wholesale distributor of swimming pool equipment is looking for an inside sales person to handle our existing customer base as well as prospective customers. Good pay, good benefits. Call Bob to set up an interview.

547-9145
BAY STATE POOLS
26 Smith Place
Cambridge, Ma.

WAITRESSS/ WAITER
Daka Food Service

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Competitive wages including full benefits. Call

864-5770 Ext. 2648

between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Professional Help Wanted

Development Coordinator

TO DO fund raising and grants management for legal services program with $900,000 buget. Significant funding experinece, computer literacy, and commitment to interests of low income people required. Affirmative action /equal opportunity employer. Send resume by March 16 to: Executive director, Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, 264 Third Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. 3.5/3.19j

Hairdresser Needed

FOR A busy salon in Winchester- 2 years experience- Call Maria- 729-7484. 3.12/3.26l

Human Services

COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL program for four mildly retarded young men located in Lincoln (1 mile from Route 128) Needs the following staff:

Program Director
$18,700
Overnight-
$5 per Hour

Part Time
Weekend
$6.25 per Hour

FOR MORE information call John at 324-4303. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. 3.19/4.2l

Professional Help Wanted

FULL OR part -time position available- Mature woman, general office work, typing, call 643-4145 for appointment. 3.5/3.19l

Teaching Positions For June

ADVENTURES TODDLER Pre -School Center needs both full and part time teachers for the toddler and pre -school program. Competitive salaries and benefits. O. F. C. qualifications. Send resume to: Linda Silvio, Director, Adventures Toddler Pre -School Center, 773 Belmont Street, Belmont, MA 02178. 3.19/4.2l

Sales Help Wanted

FORTUNE 500 company hiring full or part time sales people for small appliance. Potential of $300-$800 per week. Call Jim, 864-8385. 3.5/3.19n

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED full or part time. Work at your own pace in your home. For information, call Jim, 864-8385. 3.5/3.19n

Real Estate Sales

LOIS ERNST Realtors is looking for career minded people to join its Lexington sales staff. We want enthusiatic, self starter who enjoys helping people. We offer a center of town office with parking, membership in world wide ERA real estate, 4 multiple listing services, and training, training, training (what you say and how you say it) on almost a one to one basis. P.S. Call Helen Cambourelis days, 862-5665. 3.12/3.26p

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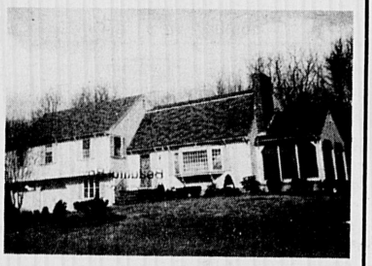
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Apartments

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- April 1 Unique 4½ room apartment in historic victorian overlooking town- $850 includes utilities and parking- 646-7783. 3.12/3.26l

BELMONT- SUNNY 5½ rooms- second floor, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, recently redecorated, well insulated. No pets. Parking, near T. Owner, 484-5593. 3.5/3.19l

WINCHESTER: TWO bedroom 1½ bath newer townhouse- Pool, tennis. No pets. $1,200. 729-7425. 3.12/3.26l

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Rooms For Rent

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ARLINGTON CENTER- furnished rooms- Short walk to T and shopping. Parking, kitchen and linen included. $92 per week. 646-2467. 3.5/3.19l

CAMBRIDGE /BELMONT basement room all utilities included, share bath- $85 per week. Consider reduced rent for few chores. 484-3820. 3.5/3.19l

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ARLINGTON CENTER share living room, kitchen and bath. Ideal for professional. Non-smoking male preferred. $70 a week. Call 643-2660. 3.19/4.2l

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ARLINGTON- MYSTIC Street area- Charming 2 bedroom available April 1, $1,000 plus. Call for details, Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-5670. 3.19/4.2l

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Garage Space

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Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CONWAY Condo. Route 16. Two bedroom sleeps six. Color television, stereo, woodstove. Call Bob or Steve 938-1293, 935-6884. 8.28/9.11p

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BOOTHBAY HARBOUR large 3 bedroom cottage. Fireplace, living room, wood burning stove, 1½ baths. Fully equiped. 2 minute walk to private sandy beach. Salt water pool and tennis courts. Available April 15 through October 15. Seasonal or monthly. 484-3609. 3.5/3.19l

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ARLINGTON- SMALL store or office- Frontage on Mass Ave- Private bath- 729-3349, 648-2430. 3.12/3.26j

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EAST ARLINGTON: Three professional males seek fourth roommate to share quiet, roomy Arlington home near Capitol Theatre. Parking, dishwasher, no pets. Non-smoker preferred. $275 plus utilities. Available 4/1. 646-7253, 641-2413. 3.5/3.19j

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL with child looking to find or share large place with yard and parking. Arlington area preferred. Anne 776-4776, days 353-3350. 3.5/3.19j

Cape Cod Cottage

OCEANVIEW EAST- Sandwich cottage- 300 yards walk to beach. Lovely knotty pine interior three bedrooms- $2,800 monthly. 729-4624. 3.5/3.19l

ARLINGTON: SHARE four bedroom house with professional woman and ten year old son. Non-smoker, near buses and stores. Split $850 plus utilities. Call Joanne 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 862-3300. 3.12/3.26p

Rentals To Share

ROOMATE WANTED male or female. Near park and "T". East Lexington. $280 plus utilties. 863-0956. 3.19/4.2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, excellent space, washer/dryer, fireplace, close to T. 648-8862. 3.19/4.2n

ROOMMATE WANTED— Professional male- Non -smoking- Condo living- pool, parking, Arlington Heights- $375 including utilities- Call Shawn, 648-1373 after 6. 3.19/4.2l

BELMONT FEMALE- roommate professional 25 plus to share large 10 room house with 3 females- Large bedroom with private bath $315 monthly plus utilities 484-4661, evenings. 3.19/4.2l

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE- non -smoker, 35 -55 wanted to share fully furnished 2 bedroom home, Arlington Heights, on bus line, utilities shared, references required. Call evenings or weekends, 643-0807. $375 -$400 3.5/3.19l

EAST ARLINGTON: roomate, female share apartment. Non-smoker, sunny, spacious, near "T" and buses, stores. $375/ month plus utilties, security. Available April 1. 643-2622. 3.5/3.19p

Watertown
Belmont Line

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share pleasant 5 room, apartment convenient to everything $360 plus utilities. 924-6061. 3.5/3.19l

WOBURN— RECENTLY renovated three bedroom apartment- Wall to wall. New kitchen and bath, walk to center. Close to 128 and 93. Also looking for 2 females to share large apartment central location. Close to 128 and 93. Call 935-8129 after 6p.m. 3.5/3.26l

WINCHESTER— TWO professional males, seek third for May 1. New duplex, fireplace, air conditioner, hardwood floors, master bedroom, $344 plus. 721-2682 and 965-7965p.m. 3.5/3.19l

HOUSE TO share. Large room with study in roomy Arlington house near busline. Professional, non-smoking woman preferred. $450 plus utilities. 641-0183. 3.12/3.26n

Rentals To Share

SINGLE PARENT wishes to share Belmont apartment with student. Close to "T". $250/ month. Non-smoker please. 489-1344. 3.12/3.26p

BELMONT— PROFESSIONAL female seeks a roommate to share this sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment- $388, low utilities. 489-4653. 3.12/3.26l

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL female to share expenses with same. Arlington, Somerville line. First floor of two family house. Five rooms, screened in front porch, garage, plenty of storage. Excessable to routes 2 and 128. Available now. $400 plus utilties. Tenancy at will to begin September. For more information call 648-6855 between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. everyday. 3.12/3.26p

ARLINGTON: NON- smoker, female roomate for three bedroom house near "T". $333 plus. 646-1032 after 6 p.m. 3.12/3.26p

BELMONT: NEAT, considerate, non- smoking, female 25 plus to share sunny two bedroom, near "T". Modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, yard, parking, available April 1, $300 plus. Call Julie 369-5293 leave message. 3.12/3.26p

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE parent with six and four year old, interested in finding another single parent family to find and share an apartment or house in Belmont/ Arlington. Non-smoker please. 489-1344. 3.12/3.26p

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, Spy Pond, Arlington. Modern kitchen and bath, $350 plus utilities. 641-4140, after 6:30 pm. 3.12/3.26n

LEXINGTON— HOUSEMATE- to share furnished four bedroom home- $300 plus Non -smoker preferred. 862-6623. 3.12/3.26l

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ARLINGTON

MOVING SALE. 3/21, 3/22, 9am-5pm, 11 College Ave., Arlington. Furniture, books, toys, fabrics, appliances, misc. 3.19n

KITCHEN SET $100. Four piece sectional sofa, $100. Sleep sofa, $50. 8,000 BTU two year old air conditioner, $150. Drapes, chairs, bric-a-brac. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 26 Joyce Road. 648-1294. 3.19/4.2p

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Appliances

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Appliances

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PAIR STIFFEL lamps, $160.; 7 feet round braided rug, $140.; black fireplace toolset, $18.; two lamps, $15. each; Ardebil oriental rug, $1,850.; antique settee, $175.; pair oriental foo foo dogs, $35. 729-4620. 3.5/3.19l

ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC bed- Purchased Jordan Marsh, $1,000- Used three months. Perfect condition. $595. Call after 6:00p.m. 729-5981 or 720-2970. 3.5/3.19l

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MOVING LARGE capacity washer and dryer $200. Upright freezer $200. Apartment size refrigerator $100. All excellent condition. Also, miscellaneous items. 484-2020. 3.5/3.19l

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LARGE BEIGE chair- $45; large rolling ottoman, $20. 641-3550. 3.12/3.26l

MOVING SALE— 6 piece living room, $450; 2 bedroom sets; 5 piece dinette; maple hutch, $400; walnut extension table with leaves and pads; wall mirror; refrigerator; lamps. Must be seen. Best offer. Call after 6p.m., 862-4190. 3.12/3.26l

Amish Quilts

AUTHENTIC SAMPLER— Schoolhouse, weddingring, bridalwreath. 774-4322. 3.12/3.26l

GIRLS' WHITE danish, modern canopy bed, vinyl upholstered swivel chair, 3 Coffee tables. 484-0655 or 484-0609. 3.12/3.26l

SLEEP SOFA— wing chair and two antique brass lamps- 648-8692. 3.12/3.26l

NINE PIECE Mediterranian dining room set with marble top, six chairs, three leaves, and table cover. Includes buffet and china cabinet. Excellent condition. $2,750. Call 729-3811, daytime 864-5073. 3.19/4.2p

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MOVING: MUST sell; Maytag washing maching, Frigidair dryer, decorator custom made drapes with maching chair, additional pair of chairs and other items. Please call 484-6790 evenings. 3.19/4.2p

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4 PIECE bedroom set white, $400; 6 drawer dresser, $75; Queen size sleep sofa, $75 or best offer; sofa and chair, $100; 3 piece coffee and end tables, $100; stereo and cabinet , $50; end table, $25; miscellaneous also to be seen. Call after 5, 484-7088. 3.19/4.2l

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FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

ODD JOBS wanted. House cleaning, laundry, ironing, wallpapering, painting, any miscellaneous jobs considered. Free estimates. Call 933-6177 or 667-7336. 3.5/3.19l

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Antiques Wanted

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For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

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LOST BLUE diaper bag with camera and baby clothes on Johnson Road, Sunday, March 1. 721-2585. 3.5/3.19m

LOST: ROSARY beads in red case. Left in St. Theresa's Church, Saturday, March 7. 484-7259. 3.12/3.26p

LOST: BROWN calico cat. Scar on right ear. Answers to "Pheobe." Reward. 646-7956. 3.12/3.26p

LOST— BLACK mixed lab- "Alice", 13 years old, nearly deaf. Brackett area, March 15. 643-2353. 3.19/4.2l

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PUG, 12 weeks old, female, asking $250. Call 643-9647 after 3 pm. 3.5/3.19n

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A LICENSED agency specializing in placing highly qualified live -in nannies with families. Full year. 566-6294. 6.13/TF

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A WARM, loving, learning experience for children three thru five years old. Licensed, experienced provider to care for your child. 729-5863. 2.26/3.12l

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EXPECTING? EXPERIENCED new born and house hold help apon return from hospital. New Born Family Care, 444-2198. 3.12/3.26p

CHILD CARE provider has full time opening in my West Medford home for children ages 2 to 3½ years. Lots of experience. Lillian, 483-5291. 3.19/4.2l

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ADULT TO babysit full time days in our home, Monday -Friday, for our two year old. 648-4063. 3.5/3.19j

Childcare Wanted

WANTED, PART time babysitter, Arlington, Mystic street area. Call 646-4148. 3.5/3.19n

CHILDCARE FOR 4 month old girl in our Cambridge home, near transportation, full or part-time, days and hours flexible. Evenings, 864-4737. 3.5/3.19n

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FAMILY DAY care needed for 15 month old boy. 3 -4 days per week. Winchester area. Call 721-2352. 3.5/3.19l

CHILD CARE /housekeeper- in Lincoln. Responsible woman wanted part time for housekeeping in morning, child care in afternoon. Own transportation and non - smoker. Call 259-1272. 3.12/3.26l

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 5 and 3 year olds- 4 days per week from April to June. Call evenings, 641-0190. 3.12/3.26l

BELMONT- BABY sitter wanted- 13 years up- Friday and Saturday from 7:30p.m. -11:00p.m. Call, 489-2841. 3.12/3.26l

WINCHESTER/ ARLINGTON area- Responsible person with car wanted to watch fun six year old three afternoons a week. Very reasonable rate, 721-1488. 3.12/3.26l

PROFESSIONAL LIVE -in child care needed by April, 3 month old boy, private room and bath in lovely Winchester home, (possible apartment over garage by summer), $250 weekly starting. 279-0882 for interview. 3.12/3.26l

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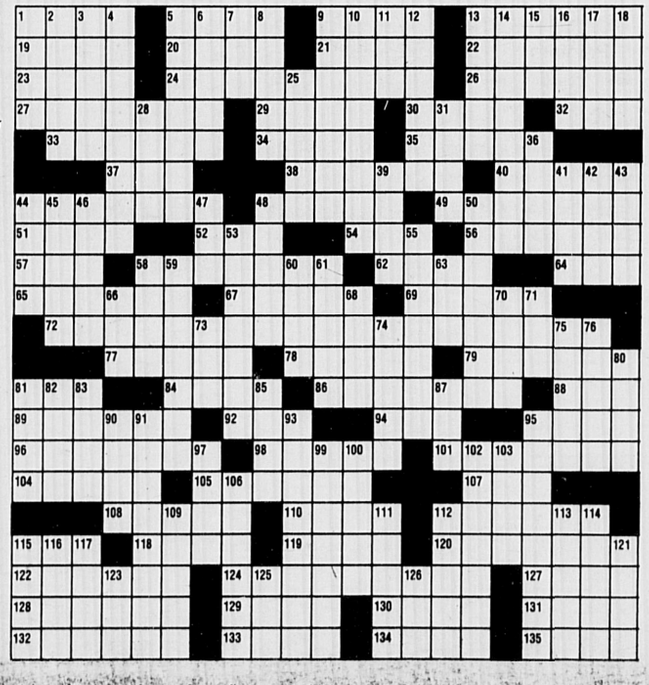
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ACROSS

1 "Palooza" of the comics
5 20th cen. artistic movement
9 Caron-Chevalier film
13 Antiaircraft fire
19 Ripening agent
20 Always
21 Yemen port
22 Tevye's trade
23 Capital of Italia
24 Shirks
26 Sea force
27 Tennis for four
29 Jokes with whiskers
30 Cuba or Hispaniola
32 French possessive
33 Most arid
34 In — (bored)
35 Organ stops
37 —-Margret
38 Swing
40 Took steps
44 Like potpourri
48 Thickset
49 Shaw's "Major"
51 Cargo units
52 Wonder
54 Sweet spud
56 — pentameter
57 Associated with: Suffix
58 Texas estates
62 Dry, in Bonn
64 Deux antecedent
65 Silly mistake
67 Landed
69 Kota Kinabalu's land
72 Sale slogan
77 Author of "Chimera"
78 Apollo's sister
79 Comic canine comments
81 Jack Frost's bite
84 Street sound
86 Restless, to Romberg
88 — de tete
89 Ancient Syrian city
92 Play about robots
94 Intelligence group of WWII
95 Artifice
96 Double-crosses
98 British statesman Aneurin
101 Partook in a wedding
104 American cartoonist
105 Bunch
107 Diamond king Williams
108 Broods
110 Novelist Murdoch
112 Overdue debt
115 Preserve
118 Gridiron wear
119 Fonteyn or Christie title
120 Winter sports vehicle
122 Spot of famed landing area
124 Fair deal
127 Hebrides island
128 Household
129 Citrus cover
130 Action: Suffix
131 Pesky bug
132 Candy
133 Adieu
134 Mother of Horus
135 Hilo honker

DOWN

1 Fat
2 "— man is hard to find"
3 Madagascar primate
4 People of 21 Across
5 Landed property
6 Order on the Bounty
7 Neighbor of Md.
8 Chilean seaport
9 Restriction on debate
10 Name
11 Neth. neighbor
12 Word with job or track
13 Anyhow
14 Vulture-like hawk
15 Kipling stripling
16 Oh dear me!
17 Morse creation
18 Sumatran apes
25 Neighbor of Sverige
28 Spring season
31 Serviceberry
36 Part of mil. arsenal
39 Couple
41 Forbidden: Var.
42 The Emerald Isle
43 Small freshwater fish
44 Puncture
45 French landscapist
46 Provide
47 — es Salaam
48 Go aground
50 Everglades transport
53 One kind of balloon
55 Sweet wine grapes
58 Parlor piece
59 Hero sandwich, to some
60 Famed Scott
61 Brownish gray
63 TV's Charlotte
66 Hope from England
68 Go slowly
70 Hair style
71 Yard, in Bavaria
73 Hwy.
74 Back of the head
75 Belgian city on the Meuse
76 Blot out
80 Left on the double
81 Captures
82 "— a song go..."
83 Record-holder Rose
85 Saloons
87 Tempe inst.
90 Proper's partner
91 Samoan port
93 Certain physician
95 Work over
97 Breezed along
99 Piazza
100 Out on —
102 Links units
103 Sweet cicely, e.g.
106 Maintain
109 Eucharist plate
111 Inn, in Istanbul
112 Tabulators, of old
113 Detached
114 19th cen. French historian
115 Door part
116 Mars.: Prefix
117 Educator Horace
121 Palm fruit
123 "— and his Friends" by J. Brown
125 Roman road
126 USNA graduate



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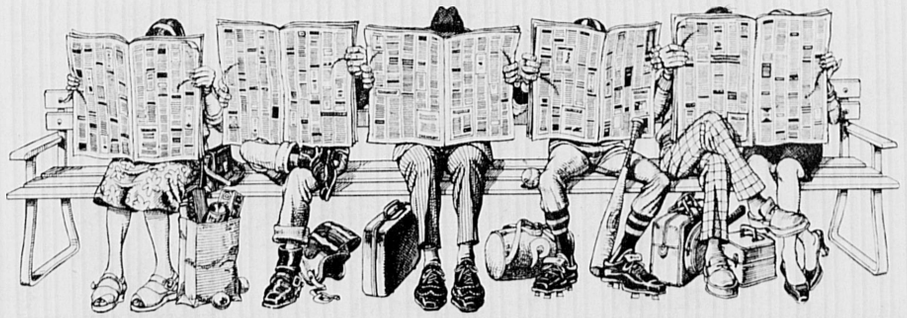
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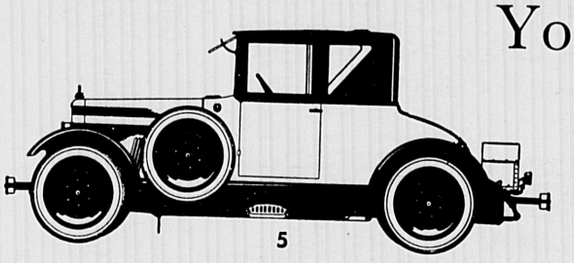
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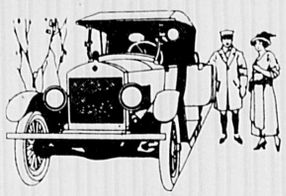
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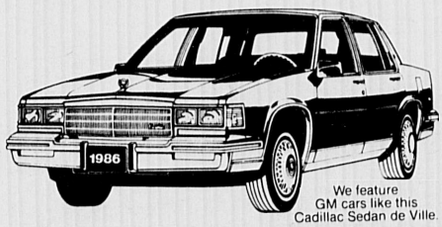
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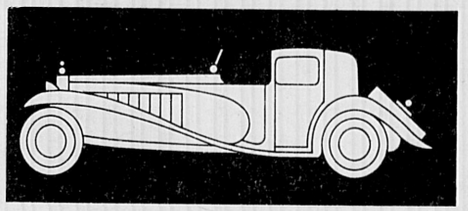
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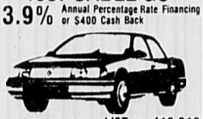
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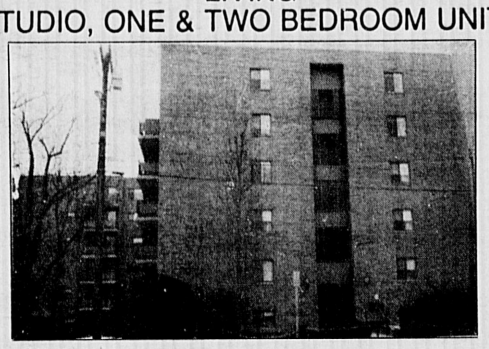
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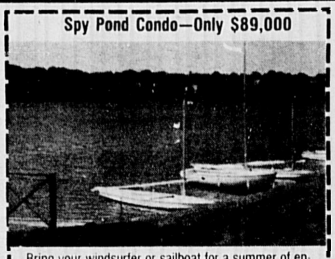


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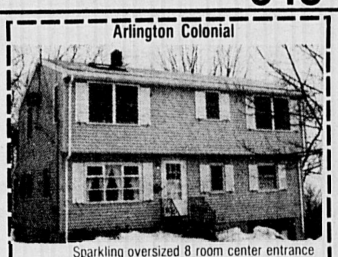
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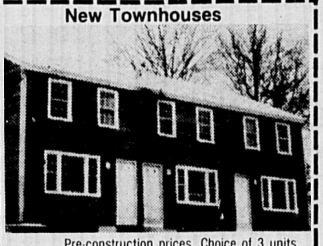
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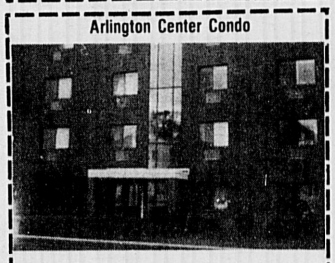
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Housing issues spark questions

Selectmen, planning, housing candidates field questions

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Housing led discussions Sunday when nearly 200 voters filled the Knights of Columbus Hall for the League of Women Voters' candidates forum.

This was the first year the league forum included candidates for contested and uncontested offices and allowed all candidates to field questions.

Most questions were aimed at those seeking three contested positions: selectmen, housing authority and planning board.

Contested candidates got four minutes to state their positions and uncontested candidates got two minutes. Eleven candidates made presentations, Kevin Lombardi (candidate for planning board) and Constance Papas (candidate for library trustee) had notified the league they would be unable to attend.

John Sullivan, unopposed in seeking his tenth term as town moderator, opened the proceedings with an explanation of the rules and brought a chuckle from the audience when he conditionally relinquished his opportunity to speak.

"I will yield my speaking time unless somebody says something offensive about me," Sullivan said.

Following the presentations, the crowd questioned the candidates about a variety of issues, centering on housing and development.

Fielding questions about linkage — the process of requiring developers to make concessions to the town to have their developments approved — the three candidates for selectmen differed somewhat.

"I would be for it," William H. O'Neil said.

Stephen Powers said he had some reservations about enforcing linkage requirements but was waiting for the results of a town meeting study on various linkage methods.

Thomas Schmitt said he would "support aggressive linkage arrangements with all the developers who want to do business in the town."

All three candidates for selectmen also spoke against any future override of Proposition 2½. When asked by finance committee member Gerard Polcari what additional revenues they would seek for the town, each said he would pursue options other than an override.

Scmitt said the town should encourage "reasonable development" to increase the tax base and should work with legislators to increase the flow of state and federal money to the town.

O'Neil stressed retaining town-owned portions of the Woburn Loop, while allowing abutters to purchase other portions.

Powers also mentioned maximizing money from Woburn Loop property and pointed to management as the key to the town's financial future.

"We should learn how to manage our revenues and expenditures," Powers said.

Planning board candidates Maryann McCall-Taylor and Margaret Roll and housing authority candidates Robert Dewald and Dennis O'Malley also were questioned on various housing and development issues.

On the issue of the Woburn Loop, candidates for selectman all agreed abuttors should have first crack at the property but they differed on the directions the town should take with the property.

O'Neil said abuttors should have the first chance to buy the property and the town should retain the parcels of property it owns there.

Powers agreed that abuttors should be given the first opportunity to buy the land when it is put up for sale.

Schmitt differed in that he said abuttors should be given the first opportunity to lease the land. The town, he said, should retain ownership of the land in case building restrictions are later lifted, which would increase its value.

Turnout at the forum was indicative of strong community concern for the issues discussed and the upcoming election, said some of those present.

"It is a good turnout, I am really impressed," Gail O'Reilly, Winchester League of Women Voters president said.

Former Winchester state representative and town moderator Harrison Chadwick praised the solid turnout.

"This is perhaps the best meeting I remember," Chadwick said.

He also pointed out that it was the first time in memory that schools were not widely discussed at a candidates forum.

"There is only one candidate [for school committee] but he did not get a question," Chadwick said. He added that the lack of school questions could be due to the overwhelming concern with housing and a general satisfaction with the school system.

In his brief address, board of health candidate Stephen Black-Schaffer spoke to the issue of satisfaction.

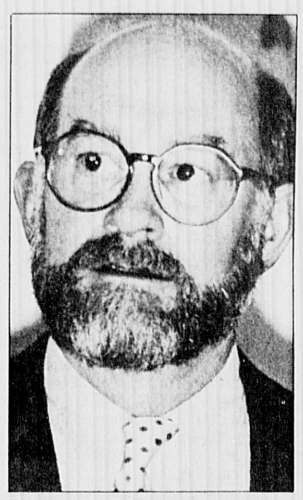
"I hope the fact that I am running unopposed indicates a general satisfaction rather than a lack of interest," he said.



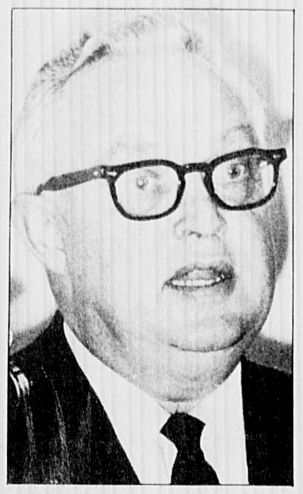
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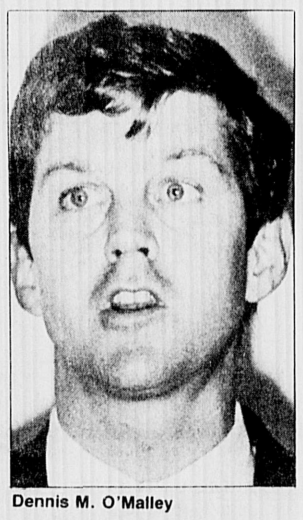
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Maryann McCall-Taylor



Margaret M. Roll



Dennis M. O'Malley

Racial differences source of strength, says school policy

A formal policy praising racial and ethnic diversity has won approval on first reading Tuesday by the school committee.

What will become Policy 1065 has been around since 1979 as an informal understanding, according to committee member William Jervey, who presented the document.

The statement reads:

"We recognize ethnic and racial diversity as a source of strength and pride. One part of human development is the recognition of one's particular heritage; another part is repect for and knowledge of other people's heritage. A third part is the continued building of the heritage we share as Americans. We dedicate ourselves to break down the walls of distrust between groups of people, building bridges of understanding instead. We dedicate ourselves to mutual respect and tolerance, to pride in the contributions different groups have made, and to the common bonds that join us."

Man wants action against biting dog

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

A report of repeated dog attacks in the Pierrepont Road neighborhood prompted selectmen to immediate action Monday.

John R. Gerrein, of 28 Pierrepont Road, came before the board to say that a dog owned by another Pierrepont Road resident had bitten his four-year-old son on March 16. He said his son had been riding his tricycle when the dog ran from a yard and bit the boy on the arm and leg.

In a letter to the board, Gerrein said the dog was owned by the Suvak family at 39 Pierrepont Road.

Members of the Suvak family could not be reached for comment Tuesday by The Star.

Gerrein said he was very upset that despite his reports the dog was still in the neighborhood.

"I'm very concerned about the lack of action concerning the animal," Gerrein said.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she was familiar with reports of problems with the same dog in the area. She also said the town had an obligation to act quickly on reports of dog attacks.

"I find this story and the history just awful. The process just is not

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Ginn playfield wins approval from MDC

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Winchester Playgrounds Inc., has a tentative go-ahead from the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to build a playground on Ginn Field.

Winchester Playgrounds Inc. had offered to raise money build and donate the playground to the town.

A stumbling block arose when it was learned the town did not own the property but leased it from the MDC.

State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh (R—Winchester) met with MDC officials last week and reported the MDC had agreed to let the playground be built.

"They did not see any problem with it," Saltmarsh said.

The town leased the property from the MDC for 99 years for $1 in 1937, Saltmarsh said. The terms of that lease prohibit erecting any structure or building on the site without written permission from the MDC.

Such permission will be granted soon, Saltmarsh said.

The MDC commissioner will meet with members of Winchester Playgrounds Inc. to hear details of the project and formally grant the permission, he said.

Saltmarsh said he told the MDC the town has a long range plan and is planning to spend several million dollars to upgrade parks and playgrounds over the next few years.

"I felt I should make them aware of that," Saltmarsh said.

Although the MDC would not be interested in selling the Ginn Field property, the terms of the lease do not present a problem for the project, Saltmarsh said.

"I think 49 years is more than adequate," Saltmarsh said.

With tenative approval, Winchester Playgrounds Inc., is moving ahead with several fundraising events, says Marcia Lampson, publicity director of the group.

"Everybody is in favor of it. Now it's a total green light. It is nice not to have any question marks," Lamson said this week.

The group is planning a dance May 29 at the Knights of Columbus, a booth at Town Day May 30 and a children's

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Election March 30 is strictly local affair

Election day is Tuesday, March 30.

Winchester voters will vote for: a moderator for one year, one selectman for three years, one assessor for three years, one member of the board of health for three years, two members of the planning board for three years, one member of the school committee for three years, two trustees of the public library for three years and one member of the housing authority for five years.

Three candidates are seeking the selectman's seat. Three candidates are vying for the planning board post and two candidates are running for the opening on the housing authority.

Other positions are uncontested.

Because voter participation is historically low in elections when only town officers are up for election, town clerk Carolyn Ward says every vote is important.

"This is a time when a vote really counts. Every vote really does make a difference," says Ward.

Residents of precincts one and two will vote in Muraco School. Precincts three and four vote in Lincoln School.

Precincts five and six will go to the polls in Vinson-Owen School and Precincts seven and eight will vote in Lynch School.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. — 8 p.m.

New precinct lines were drawn Jan. 1, in accordance with state law. Ward urges residents with questions about where they should vote to contact the town clerk's office at 721-7131.

Wine of the readers

Library's auction support pours in

By LISA LaBANCA

Friends of the Winchester Public Library have held a number of successful fundraisers: a book sale, an antiques appraisal day.

But the idea of a wine auction was something of a departure. With the help of Winchester resident Richard Elia, a renowned oenophile and the publisher of the Winchester-based Quarterly Review of Wines, support for the auction literally has been pouring in.

The event, scheduled for April 11 at the Jenks Senior Center, is designed to be a gala affair, with music performed by talented Winchester residents and refreshments provided by a local caterer.

Ron Hertel, a member of the Friends and chairman of the auction, hopes to raise between $5,000 to $6,000 to donate to the library.

The Friends, a private volunteer organization set up to supplement town monies that is about 300 members strong, has sponsored lecture series, donated computers, and hosted science programs at the library.

To Hertel, the wine auction is just another way to get people interested in the Friends and gain more support for the library.

"We hope to promote the library and get more people interested in one of the town's greatest resources," Hertel says.

> **The event April 11 is designed to be a gala affair, with music performed by talented Winchester residents and refreshments provided by a local caterer.**

The Friends are hoping to make the auction an annual event that attracts all kinds of people, be they are inexperienced wine tasters or long-standing oenophiles.

"You don't have to have experience," Elia says. "It's like a novel — you pick it up; or like an investigation, or like lovers. You continue so there is a sense of consummation."

The Friends are not charging admission to the auction, and Hertel says wines will be priced affordably.

"We're trying to make it a town-wide event," Hertel says, "and not make it a high-priced auction."

Although Hertel does not have a wine cellar, he says he is learning more about wines just by soliciting donations for the fundraiser.

The wines, which will be auctioned off by Elia, are expected to bring about $50 per lot. More than one bottle of wine may be in a lot, and Hertel hinted at a surprise special bottle that will be up for bid.

"Most people think wine is a frivolous expense," Elia says. "But if it brings money to the library, so much the better for wine."

And Elia says one does not have to be an expert to be able to enjoy a fine wine.

"Wine is not a terribly difficult thing," he says. "You just sit back and drink it."

Wanted: Playfield committee

Although selectmen authorized a playground/playfield development committee nearly six weeks ago, the committee still has no applicants, says town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

The committee was approved after capital planning committee chairman Peter Van Aken told selectmen necessary repairs to town parks and open spaces could cost $10.6 million over the next 10 years.

"There is a whole set of needs here that need to be addressed. I think this is an important set of projects but it cannot be left for someone else to do it," Van Aken told selectmen in January.

The five-member committee will be charged to, "establish priorities and develop an implementation schedule for the Plaground Playfield Master Plan and to present a program for financing the program," according to the notice of vacancy.

Three members of the committee will be appointed by the board of selectmen and two will be appointed by the school committee.

The cut-off date for applications, originally Feb. 26, has been extended due to the lack of candidates, Maurer said.

Applicants should submit qulaifications in writing to the board of selectmen or the school committee, according to the notice of vacancy.

Summer workshops suffer, grants may fund programs

Proposals for 260 weeks of summer curriculum workshops were received by the Winchester school system, but as a result of budget constraints, only 63 of them will be funded.

Grants may make additional workshops possible, said David Ackerman, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. He submitted the extra proposals to the school committee Tuesday night for approval contingent on receipt of funding.

Ackerman calls the workshops "a major vehicle for maintaining curriculum quality in the Winchester schools."

This year the approved and funded workshops include the development of lessons on sexuality to be incorporated into the "Growth and Development" unit of the 7-9th grade program and articulated with the 5-6th grade Human Growth program.

Other workshops will address areas of reading, math, science, social studies, foreign language, music, health, industrial arts and technology, business education and various interdisciplinary activities.

Take a ride on the Reading, local stations to get facelift

By ROGER L. KAY

Taking a ride on the Reading will soon be more appealing.

Winchester and Wedgemere train stations will get $600,000 worth of exterior improvements, according to Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh (R—Winchester).

Design is proceeding on schedule for upgrades to the parking areas of both stations, according to a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) status report.

The upgrade to the Winchester station will include improved drainage, repaving and sealing of the parking lot, new striping, landscaping, driveway and sidewalk repairs, new signs and trash receptacles, the report says.

The Wedgemere station upgrade will be more extensive, involving lowering the parking lot several feet.

The resulting soil studies, drainage design and installation, new utilities, new pavement foundation and pavement, layout redesign, landscaping, driveway entrance reconstruction, new sidewalk, repairs to the existing station building, new signs and lighting will cost about $450,000, the report says.

"We anticipate we'll have the design work [on the Winchester station] complete very close to the end of March and we should be able to advertise for bids in April," said Peter Dimond, Public Information Officer at the MBTA.

Once the design work is done, the authority will advertise in newspapers, technical journals and minority journals. Contractors have about a month to respond, he said.

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David Ficociello plays table tennis at McCall Jr. High. (Paul Drake Photo)

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POLICE LOG

Wednesday, March 18

A general disturbance at 200 Swanton st. just after midnight required police intervention.

A Main Street resident reported a car radio stolen sometime during the night.

An abandoned vehicle was towed from Ridgefield Road in the late afternoon.

Friday, March 20

A Swanton Street resident reported at 9:30 a.m. that the front tire of an automobile had been slashed.

At 10:01 a.m. a resident reported that a BB gun was fired into the front window of his car while he was driving under the railroad bridge on Bacon Street.

Patrick H. Hynes of 41 Church st. was arrested at 10:32 a.m. on an outstanding warrant for operating under the influence. He was stopped when an officer noticed that the Toyota he was driving had a smashed windshield. When the arresting officer discovered the warrant during routine checking, Hynes was taken to the station and booked.

A Maynard street resident was arrested at 8:18 p.m. for failing to obey a posted "left lane must turn left" sign. The check revealed an outstanding Everett warrant. The man was taken to the station, booked and released on bail.

A Winchester man was arrested by Reading police on a 1983 warrant for operating under the influence. He was bailed in Reading.

Saturday, March 21

A couple was transported at 3:15 a.m. after their car broke down at Mystic Valley Parkway and Bacon Street.

A Church Street resident reported a valuable oriental rug missing from a closet. The rug was last seen in January.

A window was reported broken in the greenhouse on the side of the Lynch school. When police arrived, the perpetrators were gone.

At 9:28 p.m. police told a New Jersey resident, who was "working on his headlights" in the Purity Supreme parking lot, to leave the area.

A loud party on Symmes Road was investigated at 9:27 p.m. The host agreed to keep his guests indoors.

A complaint of noise on Washington Street at 11:21 p.m. turned up nothing upon investigation.

Police responded to a complaint of noise in the street on Wedge Pond at 11:24 p.m. Nothing was found.

Sunday, March 22

At 1:01 a.m. police responded to a noise complaint on Bacon Street. Nothing was found there when they arrived.

At 3:06 a.m. police responded to a noise complaint on Middlesex Street. The disturbance had ended when they arrived.

A Ridge Street resident reported that his mailbox was knocked over during the night.

A Chesterfield Terrace resident reported at 3:37 p.m. that his clothes line had been cut, and the cut line used to tie his patio doors shut.

At 7:13 p.m. a witness called to report that a Chevrolet Caprice struck a parked vehicle on North Main Street. The Caprice was traced to a West Medford resident. Police were unable to find any damage at the reported site. Medford police said the Caprice was at a garage, but were unable to say whether it had sustained any damage.

A resident reported at 7:38 p.m. his wallet lost in the area of the high school parking lot.

At 7:43 p.m. a minor fire, which started while residents were cooking french fries, was reported at 200 Swanton st. Residents used a fire extinguisher to subdue the fire before the fire department arrived. The meal continued without further incident.

A Woburn man was arrested in Somerville on an outstanding, 1986 Winchester warrant.

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DATE BOOK

Friday, March 27

Banjo concert — The Winchester Rotary Club will present the 9:29ers, a banjo band from Wakefield, in concert 7:30 p.m. in McCall Junior High auditorium.

Saturday, March 28

Nostalgia Night — St. Mary's Parents' Council will host its second annual Nostalgia Night at the Winchester Lodge of Elks, 7 p.m. — midnight. For information call 729-4429 or 729-0812.

Monday, March 30

Board of Selectmen — The Winchester Board of Selectmen will meet in the meeting room of the public safety building. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Open house — New England Computer and Circus Camp will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in Winchester. For information call Carolyn Harder at 729-4984.

Tuesday, March 31

Ileitis, Colitis group — The Winchester Hospital Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis (NFIC) will meet in the hospital board room 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. For more information call 729-9000 ext. 3253.

Wednesday, April 1

Wine tasting — The Lexington—Winchester Wheaton Group will host a wine tasting, 6:30 — 8:30 p.m. at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. For information call 729-1755.

Friday, April 3

Rummage sale — Second Congregational Church will host a rummage sale, 10 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. in the church meeting hall.

Sunday, April 5

Choirfest — St. Eulalia's church wil host a Celebrate Life Choirfest at 7 p.m. featuring choirs from St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception, St. Eulalia's and other area parishes. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

Monday, April 6

350th meeting — There will be an open meeting to discuss and form a committee for the 350th anniversary of town and town hall reopening. The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Winchester Public Library.

Thursday, April 9

Chamber meeting — The eighth annual meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Winchester Country Club. Speaker will be Robert Cumings. For reservations call 729-8870

Saturday, April 11

Wine tasting — The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will hold a wine auction in the Jenks Senior Center. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., refreshements at 8 p.m. Auction begins 8:30 p.m. For more information call 721-7171.

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SELLING A FIXER-UPPPER

When a seller decides to market his home as a "Handyman Special," some hard decision will have to be made.

The first decision will probably be the choice between fixing the house up or selling it "as-is." Before that decision can be made, the seller needs to know how much the house is worth in its present condition. The question of fixing it up may be academic. If remodeling was the seller's strong point, the house would not be a "Fixer-Upper" in the first place.

The first step is to get an appraisal as to just how much the property is worth in today's market. The lower end of the market usually has the highest demand. The seller may be surprised at the market value. An estimate can then be made of the cost required to upgrade the house to market standard for a higher selling price.

With this information in hand, the decision can be made—based on financial facts—whether it would be more cost effective to improve it or sell "as-is" for less money and leave the work for a willing buyer.

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Thank you for your interest and I hope you will vote on March 31st. If you do, I would appreciate your voting for me.

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Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

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These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

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Board fills seats on committees

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Selectmen answered questions about the composition of the town forest committee and filled several town positions Monday night.

The size and structure of the town forest committee is set by Massachusetts General Laws chapter 45, section 21 which says, "the special town forest committee shall be composed of three members who shall choose their own chairman and shall serve without compensation."

The question of how many members the board could have came up last week when selectmen interviewed two candidates for a single opening on the town forest committee. After interviewing Donald Ellis, who has served on the board for one year, and Fred DiMinico, selectmen asked if the three member board could be enlarged.

The state general laws say it cannot.

Selectmen Monday appointed Ellis to the existing opening and accepted the resignation of Dominic Serratore from the forest committee.

Serratore's resignation creates a second vacancy which will be posted. The board agreed that DiMinico would be encouraged to re-apply for the second posted opening.

"I think the fair way and the logical way would be to appoint Mr. Ellis and re-post [the second position]," selectman Robert Deering said.

The committee also interviewed a seventh applicant for the council on aging.

Last week the board interviewed six applicants for four open seats on the council.

The board unanimously supported the motion of selectman Mark Lombardi to appoint Elaine Chipman, Carolyn Dettinger, Louise Kelly and Donald Rowlingson to the council.

Lombardi said he made the motion after consulting with sitting members of the council and based on careful consideration of the qualifications of all applicants.

The four appointments expire March 31, 1990.

Chairman Wade M. Welch entended the board's thanks to all who expressed an interest in the positions.

The board also appointed Jamie Devol to the Historical Commission and Gerald B. O'Grady III to the commissioners of trust funds.

Both terms expire March 31, 1990.

In other action the board also approved a request by St. Mary's School to hold a Chuch Wagon, selling soft drinks, on Leonard Field.

The board approved a special auctioneer permit for Another Era Antiques for April 10 at the Sons of Italy Hall.

The board received a report from Dominic Serratore, director of public works, commending Adam Keats for a fine job on his Eagle Scout project.

Keats surveyed the entire town and prepared a map and inventory indicating the location and condition of each street sign for the town.

"You have provided the department of public works with a valuable report which will be utilized for an important maintenance function," Serratore said in a letter to Keats.

The board also received a report from town counsel Douglas Randall on his successful defense of the planning board, the planning board engineer and the building inspector. The case resulted from a 1981 incident where a developer took issue with a requirment imposed by the town, on a project in the Amberwood — Buckman Drive area.

Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer appointed Kevin W. Sullivan, Reading, working foreman in the water and sewer division; Stephen J. Swymer, 40 Rumford St., skilled laborer in the water and Sewer division.

Maurer appointed Robert M. Walsh III, Burlington, skilled craftsman in the building division of DPW.

He also appointed John H. Ciarcia, 6 Nathanial Road, town engineer; Carol A. Thomas, 45 Russell Road, town treasurer/collector; and Carolyn Ward, 18 Myrtle St., town clerk.

Cathy A. Kelley, 25 Elmwood Ave., was appointed firefighter.

Cab, wine consultant want to start business

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

It was business, but not quite as usual, for selectmen when two prospective business owners sought the board's approval Monday night.

Sharon D. Corser, of Woburn, wants to begin a taxi service in town. She spoke to the board with her attorney Marianne Von Feldt.

Von Feldt said the town's 39-year-old regulations for "hackney carriage licenses" create a "catch 22" situation for applicants.

Regulations require applicants to obtain insurance, properly zoned commercial space and properly licensed drivers before they can get a license.

The attorney said these are costly procedures and Corser would like to know she would be allowed to operate her business before she pursues them.

"It seems the application is designed more for an existing business to move to Winchester," Von Feldt said.

In a written statement Von Feldt said her client saw the need for a new cab service that would stay open and serve the community at reasonable rates throughout the day.

She plans to operate from 6 a.m. until midnight, she said.

Corser presented the board with statements from Police Chief John P. McHugh, and building commissioner Arthur R. Gallagher saying they had no objections to the permit being issued.

Despite the existing requirements for the permit, selectman Judith P. Muggia said the board should encourage the applicant.

"We need to do the best we can to support an application like this that comes through with favorable recommendations," Muggia said.

Selectman Mark Lombardi questioned supporting the venture before requirments had been met.

"The building inspector has no objections because there was no building to inspect. I am against giving the license before she has the business," Lombardi said.

Selectman Francis Sopper pointed out that another cab service in town might cause space problems in the downtown area. There is now only one cab service operating in Winchester.

There is one parking space downtown allocated as a taxi stand.

"Will we have to allocate another space or will they have to fight over the one space?" Sopper asked.

Von Feldt said the cab will be radio-dispatched and will operate from the office at 2 Lowell Ave.

Muggia suggested the board grant a license which hinges upon satisfaction of existing requirements.

"Given the 'catch 22' of our licensing procedure, if you are willing to go through with this, I would like to grant a provisional license," Muggia said.

Town council Douglas Randall agreed that this could be done.

"It is really provisional upon satisfaction of these requirements and delivered at that time," Randall said.

The decision pleased Corser and Von Feldt who smiled and embraced upon leaving the hearing room.

"That's terrific, that was what we're looking for," Von Feldt said.

Corser said she hoped to have her cab service in operation by May.

"There is a need for it," Corser said.

A second prospective business owner met resistance from town regulations but could not be accommodated as easily.

Linda Uglietto wants to begin a wine and cheese delivery and consulting service in town.

"Are we running into a problem if she actually sells the wine?" chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch asked Randall.

"When you start talking about purchase and sale of wine it can be done only through someone who is duly licensed," Randall said.

Uglietto could offer her wine consulting service and the delivery of fruit and cheese baskets in Winchester but the sale of wine would require a state license, Randall said.

She could, however, offer her consulting service through an existing license holder either in Winchester or outside of town, the board agreed.

"You have to get some liquor store or wine store to cooperate with you, and it does not have to be in Winchester," Lombardi said.

Uglietto said following the hearing she still intended to pursue her business either through a store in Winchester or "get a license in another town and deliver baskets in Winchester."

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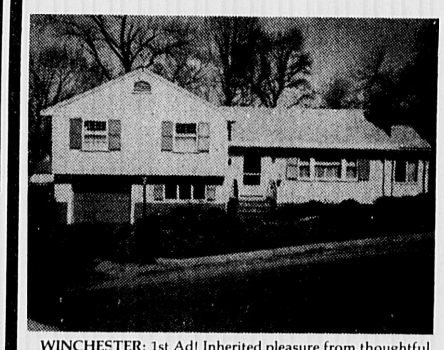
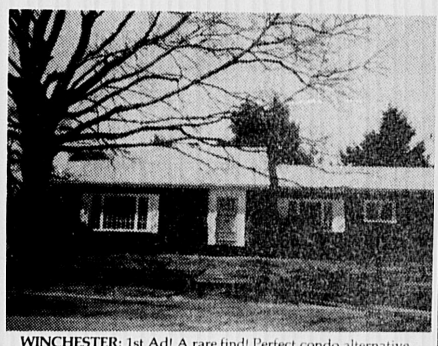
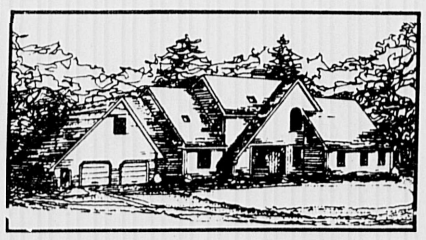
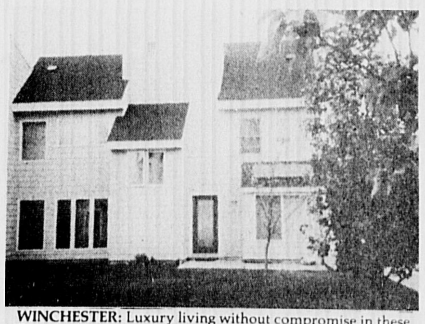
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Schools to chart test scores throughout student careers

A report prepared by David Ackerman, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, on Winchester students' performance on the state basic skills tests reveals higher than average scores.

Thoughout the state, children in grades 3, 6, and 9 are tested in reading, writing and mathematics to see whether they have the minimum skills education is supposed to provide.

Those identified as below the cutoff can then receive special attention.

The test is still evolving, and so cutoffs have not been firmly established in math and reading. Next year there will be an official state standard, according to the report presented to the School Committee Tuesday night.

This year, hypothetical cutoffs were used of 60, 70, and 80 percent of questions answered correctly.

The percentage of students scoring below 60 percent ranged from less than 1 to just over 2; the percentage scoring below 70 percent ranged from 1 to just over 5; and the percentage scoring below 80 percent from 7.5 to just under 15.

Ackerman suggested to the committee that a cutoff of 75 percent would be consistent with Winchester's previous standards. He said the "historical comparison must be considered next fall when the state announces its standard and Winchester weighs the option of setting a higher one."

Winchester outperformed the state in all grades and all subjects, and placed near the middle of the pack when compared to similar communities.

Special needs students in Winchester did well compared to the state.

Females outperformed males on each test at each grade level at the state level. In Winchester this trend was somewhat less pronounced. However, ninth grade girls outperformed ninth grade boys in math, a surprising result in the face of the fact that boys have consistently and signficantly outscored girls on the quantitative Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

In writing, two students out of the third grade class of 199 failed; no students failed in grade 6; and two students failed out of 232 in the ninth grade. Ackerman attributes this strong showing to Winchester's writing standards being higher than the state average.

Ackerman recommended to the committee that students scoring below the 75 percent cutoff receive additional attention.

He also asked for a continuation of efforts to "monitor student growth in reading competency, especially during the pivotal period from roughly grade 5 to grade 9 when students need to stretch beyond basic reading skills to be able to comprehend longer, more complex and abstract reading materials."



Housing questions highlighted audience questions during a League of Women Voters' candidate forum on Sunday. Some 200 voters showed up for the forum and to question candidates.

Strides in early education applauded by school board

By ROGER KAY

Winchester schools' increasing focus on early grades won school committee attention at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The early childhood education program in Winchester has been making great strides, according to a report presented by David Ackerman, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and Suzanne McGee, principal of the Vinson-Owen School.

The report was presented to the full school committee as an update to the program's status. A final report will be presented at year end, Ackerman told the committee.

"A tremendous amount has gone on this year," Ackerman said.

Winchester implemented its first K-1 readiness class this year through funds provided by the the state under Chaper 188.

An "outreach" program was established to provide a communication link between pre-schools and the public schools.

An extended day was implemented in the kindergartens. The children now are in school 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New or revised documentation and reporting systems to track pupil progress in the kindergartens, k-1 readiness class, and Grade 1 were established.

Several key curriculum documents were generated, including an early childhood parent handbook, an updated guide to the kindergarten curriculum, and a guide to the K-1 program.

Workshops for kindergarten teachers on "developmental education" and "hands-on" science were held as well as meetings between kindergarten and grade 1 teachers aimed at smoothing the transition from pre-school to school. Workshops were also held for the purpose of revitalizing the grade 1 curriculum.

Sharon Haselkorn, who earned her doctorate in education at Harvard, is currently conducting an evaluation of all these initiatives.

In discussing her findings, Haselkorn said she had been "repeatedly impressed by the knowledge and caring of the staff" in the Winchester system.

She stressed the need to give young children "things to learn in the way they need to learn them," taking into account the egocentrism of 5 and 6-year-olds, their daily life experiences, and their imaginations.

She praised Winchester's approach of "taking the best and brightest" of educational theory and adapting it to the needs of individual students.

MeGee told the committee of the early childhood newsletter now being produced. The publication is written by experts in education and sent to parents of 3 to 6-year-olds.

Committee member Donna Landry said she had received "excellent feedback" on the pilot report cards being sent to grade 1 parents. The new report cards are meant to convey more meaningful information to the parents.

Committee member Edward O'Connell asked how a child is singled out for the K-1 program, a class designed for children not ready for grade 1, but who should not be held back in kindergarten.

Haselkorn explained that the screening is done by a coordinator, that a student is not "shunted off to the side," but is a part of the mainstream of the early childhood program, and that the child's ability to be successful in later grades is enhanced by having gone through the K-1 program.

McGee, who was a member of the screening committee last year, said the committee had identified a number of characteristics that indicate an unreadiness to enter grade 1, but that the committee only recommends such a step to the parents. A team of four evaluates each child, and the parents make the final decision.

McGee said that last year, after sufficient discussion with the parents involved, 100 percent of them went along with the committee's recommendation.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said the schools planned to follow the children over the years to try to measure the effects of the program.

The meeting began with a farewell reception for Steve Powers.

Powers is resigning after three years of service to run for selectman.

The school committee voted unanimously to accept a gift of a stereo to the Lincoln School Library from Robert Whitman of 3 Willow St.

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ABOUT TOWN

Chamber of Commerce hosts annual meeting

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 9, at the Winchester Country Club.

Robert Cumings, President of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, will be the keynote speaker.

Cumings was named the first president of the bureau in 1975. Prior to this appointment, he served as Director of Alumni Affairs for Boston University. He and his wife Carolyn live in Winchester with their four sons.

President Marica Saltmarsh will outline for the membership the plans for this year. The receipient of the "Outstanding Citizen" award will also be announced at this time.

The board of directors invite people from the community interested in learning more about the work of the chamber to attend this meeting. Please call the chamber office at 729-8870 to make reservations.

Junior library seeks materials to build castle

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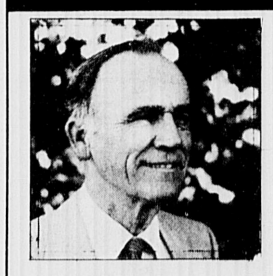
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2). **Parks, playfield and recreation areas:**

The capitol planning committee recommended about $10.6 million for refurbishing the playing fields and recreation areas in a nine year plan, which would average out to be about one million dollars a year. On one of these area I question the need for $1,151,000, for Skillings Field. If this area is what I am led to believe, a peat bog that is always sinking and moving, would it not be fair to say that a study be made to determine whether or not it would be feasable to say lay down three, four, five or six inches of loam and seed the area. If, in whatever time, it occured again, do the same again, Would this cost exceed $1,151,000? over a period of time?

3). **New income revenue:**

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The obiligation of the board of selectmen to the town I belive is to support our local business leaders, proper transportation (rail & bus), maintain the dowtown areas and work jointly with citizens groups nd the business community to maintain and improve the quality of life that our people have become so accustomed to having in Winchester.

While urbanization is more and more approaching our boarders we must do our best to maintain our services while keeping control of our budget.

I fell that better ongoing communications should take place between the board of selectmen and the varous committees and boards the town has. In so doing, this information should be made available on an ongoing basis to the members of the town meeting so they can be better prepared and informed to make decisions at "town meeting."

I would encourage more participation in the government process by town meeting members. After all I am here to serve the people, all the people.

The selectman should be the leaders in planning towards the future. They must utilize all town resources to their best and fullest capacities. They must also encourage more participation by the town employees and department heads in planning for the future of the town.

Stephen Powers

Stephen L. Powers
29 Thornberry Road
Office you are seeking:
Selectman Candidate
Offices you have held in the past:
Past church trustee; president, Winchester Swim and Tennis Club — 1981, 1982, 1983; town meeting member; school committee member — 3 year term, vice chairman 1985-1986; town capital planning member — 1986-1987; life-long resident.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election in the coming year?

The three greatest challenges facing the board in the coming year will be in the leadership and guidance of the town in the areas of 1. Revenue Constraints, 2. Improving the town's parks, playgrounds and recreational areas and 3. Strengthening the cooperation and communication with the town's key management personnel and the town's various elected boards.

1. I feel any movement to override the constraints of 2½ would be detrimental to the fiscal future of the town.

These past few years have seen the steady deterioration of the town's parks, playgrounds and recreational areas. I served on the capital planning board that recommended to the board of selectmen that a citizens advisory committee be formed to organize a program of priority.

I feel the sum of somewhere in the range of $5 million could accomplish what was proposed last year in the $10.6 million article no. 9 at town meeting.

Under my third challenge, I see people and personalities when I see the town's operational tables. In addition to the selectmen working closely with all the elected boards, I feel the key management people — Dom Serratore at DPW, Jake Ciarcia the town engineer, Jack McHugh our Chief of Police, Bob McElhinny our Fire Chief, Joe Bonner the town comptroller, and Caroline Ward our town clerk — these are all professionals and the board must interface with them so as to have them lead happy and productive departments.

What do you see as the obligation of the board, to which you are seeking election, to the town?

The obligation of the board of selectmen is to be a policy making board of the town and a catalyst board to encourage the other elected and appointed boards and committees in town to carry out their programs for the best interest of the town. For example, in the issue of low-income housing, while I personally feel a very conservative stance — purchasing existing housing, some rental assistance and the linkage concept of using developments to help us deliver the required state housing — the program should be under the direction and council of the elected Winchester housing authority with input from the elected planning board.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

If elected, I pledge to serve the board of selectmen to the best of my ability.

Thomas Schmitt

Thomas W. Schmitt
44 Winthrop Street
Office you are seeking: Selectman
Office you have held in the past: Town meeting member; chair, personnel board; chair, town meeting special insurance study committee; member, town meeting special study committee on low and moderate income housing.

In the coming year, what are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election?

1. Finance. It appears next year's budget increase of $1.6 million will be balanced only by using free cash or reducing town services. Fiscal year 1986 looks even bleaker as anticipated wage increases and interest on the town hall debt alone may be more than that. State aid is insufficient. Yet we have important projects and services that need to be funded.

2. Housing. Even though we satisfied our agreement for seven affordable housing units, it would be foolhardy to neglect that issue. Now is the time to work on it, when we are not under some outside mandate and can determine our own priorities and alternatives.

3. Planning. The more developers propose Winchester projects, the more it becomes important to develop a long-range use program for our limited land resources. We must protect our neighborhoods and open land while providing a reasonable climate for projects to increase our tax base.

What do you see as the obligation of the Board of Selectmen to the town?

The Home Rule Charter is quite specific - "the executive powers of the town shall be vested in the board of selectmen." What that means is that selectmen are expected to manage the town's business, an enterprise of about 600 employees and with an annual budget of over $30 million. Management and leadership in Winchester are no different than for any other operation of that size.

The Board of Selectmen must plan effectively and develop policies to meet present and future challenges. It must appoint and support talented and creative people in both paid and volunteer town management positions.

Finally the board must maintain continuous communication with and among those appointees to assure that our plans and policies continue to serve well and that our managers are initiating programs and procedures to carry them out.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

1. Encouraging active participation through communication. None of Winchester's problems is beyond the ability of people who live and work here. As selectman, I will work to fullfill my management obiligation by encouraging our employees and volunteers to develop intelligent plans that will address our challenges and then supporting them as those plans are executed.

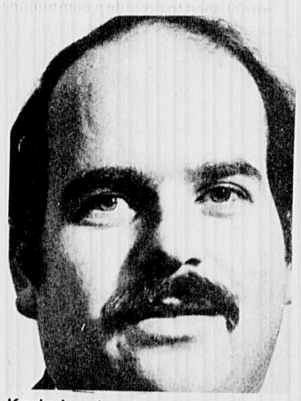
2. Thoughtfully deliberating the alternatives. In addressing any issue, the best solution is not always apparent. I will listen to the options, study the facts and weigh the alternatives before voting my judgment and convictions. For 17 years I have done that professionally; I will do it as a selectman.

3. Engaging in dignified and congenial discussion. I feel setting a positive example is an important precondition for good management. To meet that obligation, I will assure my participation in debate is dignified and thoughtful at all times, among all groups and in all circumstances.

Planning board



Margaret Roll



Kevin Lombardi



Maryann McCall-Taylor

Kevin Lombardi

Kevin Lombardi
81 Canal Street
Office you are seeking: Planning board
Office you have held in the past: Town meeting member.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election, in the coming year?

Winchester presently is evolving through its busiest development stage. In the upcoming years the planning board faces the toughest issues ever, which are, developing the Woburn loop, controlling large condominium developments and enforcing zoning by-laws to guard against future overdevelopment. I was born and educated in Winchester and grew to realize how special a town it really is. We are unique in that there is no other town as close to Boston that has successfully maintained the small town characteristics and quality of life as Winchester has.

What do you see as the obligation of the board to which you are seeking election, to the town?

The major obiligation the planning board has is retaining Winchester's unique distinction and status. The planning board must keep a grip on developers so our town will not fall to lower standards.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

As a local businessman, this will enable me to be an active full-time planning board member in keeping a keen eye focused on the large number of proposed developments.

Maryann McCall-Taylor

Maryann McCall-Taylor
8 Sanborn Street
Office your are seeking: Planning board.
Offices you have held in the past: Planning board, town meeting member, long range housing plan committee, fair housing committee.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election, in the coming year?

An affordable housing policy, the disposition of vacant land and the promotion of inter-board cooperation are the challenges I see before the Planning Board in the upcoming year.

The Planning Board is one of three town bodies under agreement with the State to provide affordable housing within the town. We are not at the point of developing a long range housing program. It is important to involve all constituencies in this process so that when the program is implemented it will have broad-based support.

The land along the Woburn Loop is tentatively scheduled for disposition at the fall town meeting. The final use of this land should reflect the careful balance of various, and sometimes competing, interests. The town must not only negotiate with the potential buyers, but also mediate among them. Town meeting should be presented with a workable plan which best serves the town.

An on-going challenge facing the planning board is developing more effective mechanisms for inter-board cooperation. Winchester has always profited from the many talents brought to its governing bodies by volunteers. To take full advantage of this resource we must encourage sharing of information and talents. Some of the issues which lend themselves to a multi-board approach include future mix of land use, housing policy, open space and conservation land, and the continuation of downtown economic development.

What do you see as the obligation of the board to which you are seeking election, to the town?

The planning board is charged with overseeing zoning, subdivision control and site plan review as well as fulfilling the affordable housing agreement made with the State. it must deal with development of land within the town and assure adherence to the zoning by-law. The board reviews any requested variances from the by-law. It is important that the reasons for recommended action on such requests be clearly explained. We must work to balance the interests of neighbors, developers and all residents for the benefit of the town. Planning Board members must take a broad view and act as an advocate for the town as a whole, not for a particular interest.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

I will meet these obligations by continuing the work I have already begun. I am a town meeting member and have served for three years on the planning board, currently as chairman. I brought to this experience a strong foundation in planning issues, including a masters degree in city planning from MIT, as well as a willingness to work with others and a primary desire to serve and maintain the quality of this town without having a personal interest in any specific developments proposals. I am already familiar with the Planning Board process as well as the specific issues at hand and am actively serving on the new long range housing plan committee. I am involved in work on the disposition of the Woburn Loop and on other planning issues. In running for second term I pledge to continue these efforts.

Margaret Roll

Margaret Roll
5 Central Street
Office you are seeking: Planning board.
Office you have held in the past: This is the first time that I have sought public office.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election, in the coming year?

Housing: Winchester must come up with a long range solution for providing adequate low and moderate income housing. This is being accomplished in part by a rental subsidy program funded by the state and federal governments. We must also adopt an inclusionary zoning by-law which would require private developers to set aside a percentage of newly constructed units for low and moderate income housing.

Parking: The planning board must be ready to use the results of the nearly completed parking study. This is an update of the 1981 study and will result in specific recommendations. There is a need for creativity and leadership to act on these recommendations to improve parking and traffic circulation in the town center.

Zoning: I feel that it is not in the best interest of the town to have every remaining parcel of land turned into housing developments. The planning board needs to develop a long range plan which incorporates a creative mix of land use options which contribute to the growth and stability of the town.

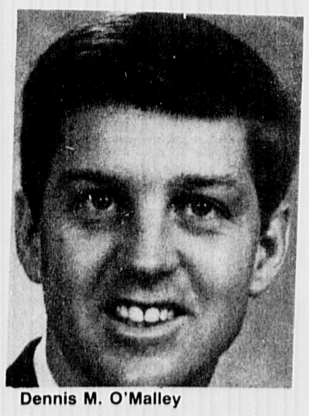
What do you see as the obligation of the board to which you are seeking election, to the town?

It is the responsibility of the planning board to consider a wide range of options with regard to land use in Winchester. There must be a setting of common goals and a meaningful and regular communication between the housing authority, the conservation of commission, the planning board, the board of appeals and the board of selectmen. With these boards working toward common objectives, each individual board will contribute to a more complete and considered plan. The planning board must demonstrate leadership, initiative and follow through. There is a need to be both firm and fair when dealing with new developers. Any new proposal must be studied for its impact on traffic, neighborhood compatibility, open space, and the overall quality of the product to be accepted by the town. The planning board has a responsibility to the town to see that when a building or develpment is approved that the finished product is up to the standards, design and quality which was promised by the developer.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

I feel that I can bring a broad perspective and good communication skills to the planning process. I will work hard at being knowledgeable of the issues and problems facing the board. I would call on the talent and expertise of individuals living in the community in an attempt to explore all possible solutions. I would work to foster effective communication among the five members of the planning board and also among the other town boards. There is a need for dealing expediously with the day to day issues which come before the planning board and there is also a need to stand back to evaluate the impact of land use through long range planning. I would work hard to maintain a balance between these two important tasks.

Housing authority



Dennis M. O'Malley



Robert Dewald

Dennis O'Malley

Dennis M. O'Malley
20 Bellevue Avenue,
Office you are seeking: Housing Authority
Office you have held in the past: None.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election, in the coming year?

1. To interact with the other members of the housing authority in order to conduct the business of the Town of Winchester and the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

2. To perform the obligations of the February, 1985, agreement on behalf of the Town of Winchester.

3. To work with other boards and town meeting members in order to implement a program to provide for the housing needs of the town in 1987 and the future.

What do you see as the obligation of the board to which you are seeking election, to the town?

The obligation of the Winchester housing authority is to administer the present elderly, handicap and family units under its jurisdiction in a cost-effective manner; to determine the need for future housing and to obtain units and monies in order to meet those needs in a way which best perserves the character of the town.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

Immediately upon election, I will press for the construction of the seven units of 705 Housing we obligated ourselves to build in specific terms in the 1985 agreement with the State and in general terms in the 1982 agreement with the State.

At the same time, I would urge the Housing Authority to double its efforts to provide twenty-five families from its waiting list the opportunity to afford housing in the Town by using the federal grant awarded to the Housing Authority in 1986,

I favor efforts to better inform eligible residents of the various housing programs available to them.

Finally, I will work with other Town Boards, Town Meeting Members and residents to sincerely gather and use citizen input in providing for our future housing growth rather than fighting to restrict it, so that Winchester is not constantly engaging in crisis planning and confrontations with the State.

Robert Dewald

Robert R. Dewald
149 Horn Pond Brook Road
Office you are seeking: Winchester Housing Authority
Offices you have held in the past: Town meeting member; toxic waste study committee.

What are the three greatest challenges facing the board to which you are seeking election in the coming year?

The uppermost challenge to the Winchester housing authority is to provide the necessary housing for our senior citizens. First, the Winchester housing authority needs to secure land exclusively for the purpose of constructing more elderly housing in the future.

Secondly, the town has to come to grips with the detrimental effect the ever-increasing property-tax rate has on its senior citizens. We should not tax our senior citizens to the point where they no longer can afford to live in their Winchester homes.

The third challenge is to get all seven units of low and moderate income (705) housing approved by town meeting last year built and occupied.

What do you see as the obligation of the board, to which you are seeking election, to the town?

I would like to see the Winchester housing authority take a strong leadership role in securing an adequate portion of the Woburn Loop south of Swanton Street for future elderly housing. This recently acquired town land appears to be ideal for this purpose because of its proximity to town services.

The Winchester housing authority must continue to pursue all avenues to obtain governmental rental assistance, both at the state and federal level.

The housing authority is also obligated to insure that our present elderly housing is maintained at the highest level. These were quality units when they were built, and the attractiveness of these units must be maintained diligently now that their maintenance-free years are essentially over.

How will you work to meet this obligation?

Cooperation among the Winchester housing authority, the board of selectmen, and the planning board will be essential to secure a portion of the Woburn Loop for future elderly housing. In any event, the housing authority will be expected to take a leadership role in this endeavor.

The Winchester housing authority currently has a strong rental assistance program which must be continued.

The Winchester housing authority must keep constant pressure on state officials so that sufficient funds are made available to properly maintain all of its housing units.

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ABOUT TOWN



John Manningham

Manningham elected secretary of corporation

John H. Manningham has been elected secretary of IBM Corp., by its board of directors, effective July 1.

Manningham joined IBM as a marketing representative in its data processing division in Boston. At the company corporate headquarters he became program director of executive development in 1975, director of executive compensation in 1980 and IBM director of personnel management services in 1985.

He is a member of the advisory board of Compensation and Benefits Review, and past chairman of the council on executive compensation of the conference board.

Manningham received a degree in economics from Bowdoin College. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and as an officer in the Coast Guard.

Mark Carlson is assistant VP at Eaton Vance

Mark A. Carlson, Reading, has been elected assistant vice-president of Eaton Vance Management, Inc., of Boston.

A native of Winchester, Carlson is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School.

He holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

He and his wife Nancy have two children, Nicholas, 2, and Alexandra, 4.

Castronovo promoted at Harvard

Dr. Frank P. Castronovo, 26 Lloyd St., has been promoted to Associate Professor in Radiology at Harvard Medical School. He is also Radiopharmacologist/Radiation Safety Officer at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Leah Manganaro on dean's list at Providence

Leah Manganaro, 7 Russet Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the 1986 fall semester.

A marketing major, she is a member of the class of 1988.



T.J. Sullivan

Sullivan made division manager

T.J. Sullivan, a Winchester native, has been promoted to division manager in the Athens, Ga., division of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Sharp completes radar course at Fort Bliss

Army Private Jonathan E.S. Sharp, son of Lois M. Mills, Stoneham, and brother of Linda Marabella, Winchester, has completed an air defense acquisition radar crewman course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Stoneham High School.

Local children to sing in Treble Chorus

Megan Brady, Mike and Sierra Callahan, Alec Duffy, Caroline Marotta, Diana Merritt, and Peter Stolzman of Winchester will be among young people performing at the Treble Chorus of New England Concert.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. April 5, at the Old North Church in Boston.

Tickets are $4 for general admission and can be obtained at the door or ordered by calling 475-7334.

Hartunian on Emerson College dean's list

Charlotte Hartunian, 63 Middlesex St., Winchester, was named to the Emerson College dean's honor list last semester.

Hartunian, a member of the class of 1988, is a mass communication major.

Sheryl Powers named Colby assistant

Sheryl Powers has been named resident assistant of the Woodman Residence Hall for the 1986-87 academic year at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

A junior government and American studies major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Powers, Winchester. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

DiChiappari, Saliba, O'Leary on dean's list

Earning dean's list honors at Stonehill College are: Laura A. DiChiappari, 5 Russet Lane; Barbara A. O'Leary, 20 Holland St.; and Lisa A. Saliba, 3 LaGrange St.

DiChiappari, a junior, earned honors; O'Leary, a senior, earned high honors; and Saliba, a senior, earned high honors.

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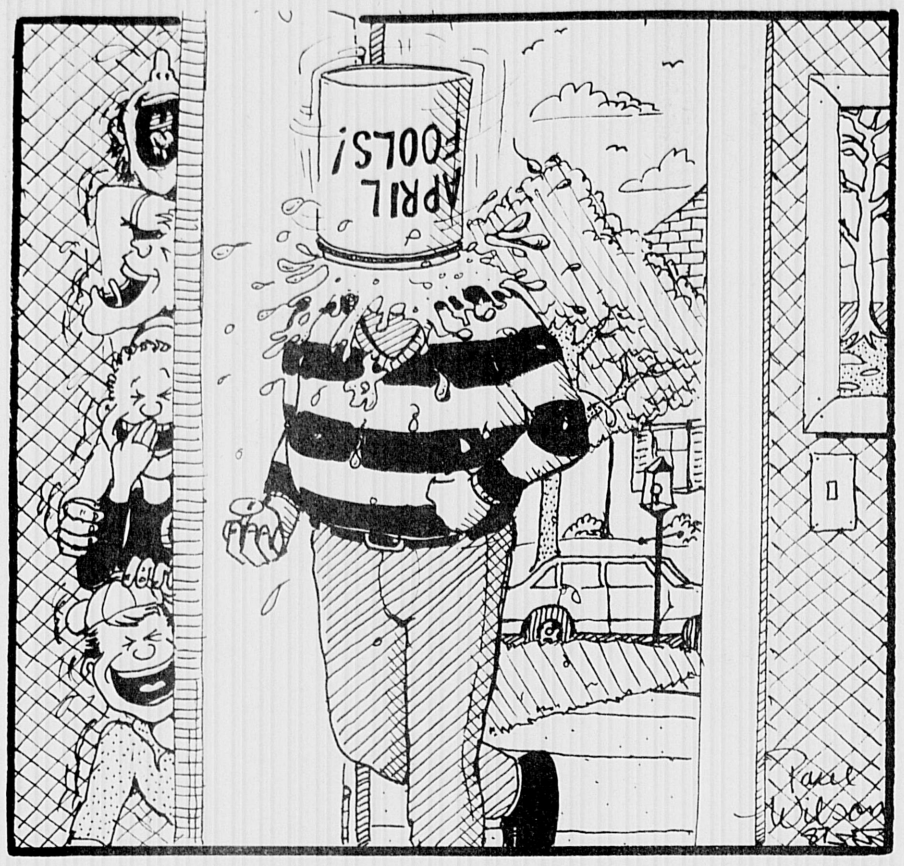
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Kids today have more freedom — and more accidents

By TERRY MAROTTA

When I was a kid, it seemed to me that all situations in life were either black or white, bad or good. I felt that sincerity was good. Hypocrisy was bad. Music was surely good.

But unlike most of my friends, as a high school student I felt that drinking was bad. I went out on a date once in my good friend's car, with his buddy and another girl. He produced a bottle of gin; I told him to pour it out into the dirt. Somehow my certitude insured his compliance: he poured it out.

Later, in the college years, I began losing sight of my formerly clear-cut sense of the black and the white.

I had my first drink at a fraternity party, with a date, on my very first college weekend. I was 18. We tossed off cups of the lethal house punch. We supped heartily on a vat of stew. I kicked my shoes off.

A little later, feeling mellow and free and limitless, I seemed to experience a sensation of warmth, starting at my toes. I looked down to see my foot immersed to the ankle in a bowl of beef stew.

I remember taking myself to the bathroom then; hoisting my leg up into the sink; attempting to work bits of carrot out from the silk-stockinged spaces between my toes. A world etched in blacks and whites had slipped away from me for good.

From then on, as far as drinking went, I did it. We all did it. It was a mark of sophistication, our announcement to the world that we were adults.

I guess kids today drink for the same reason. Only they seem to drink more. And they seem to drink younger. Then too, they have more spending money, and greater access to automobiles.

As a result they are dying on the highways at a rate that is both scary and sickening.

Attention is being focused on this problem. We have now stiff sets of laws regarding the offense of driving under the influence. Organizations like M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) have raised people's awareness.

Yesterday I saw a teenager with a T-shirt that said D.A.M.M. It stood, the fine print said, for Drunks Against Mad Mothers. On one level it was funny. On all the others, it wasn't.

Kids today have access to much more freedom than most of us did growing up in our era of town-wide curfews and church-sponsored dances. But freedom implies responsibility. Freedom demands judicious decision-making.

It seems to me that many of our children lack the tools for good decision-making, whether those decisions involve drinking, or drugs or sexuality. If this is so, it may be our fault as adults.

It may be that kids are killing themselves in record numbers because we have failed as a society to hand down to them the message that life is significant, whatever path you mark out in it for yourself; that it is joyous and fraught with meanings that continue to unfold as we grow, and use our gifts, and learn to serve.

My youngest child, who at 35 months is hardly a teenager, watched me pour a glass of wine and said, "Do you like alcohol?"

I didn't know he knew the word. "Sure," I stumbled. "I guess so."

"Why?" demanded his fifth grade sister.

It was a hard question.

We treasure our children in part because they do ask us hard questions, questions many of us have long since stopped asking ourselves.

I still live in that grey world where a right path is sometimes hard to know. My good friend with the gin lives in another: drinking one night and driving with his pals, he hit a train and died on the scene.

Candidates for selectman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The responses of two candidates for selectman to a questionaire in The Star last week were unclear due a production error. The statements of the three candidates are repeated here to clarify the matter.

Stephen Powers

Candidate for Selectman

Stephen L. Powers
29 Thornberry Road

Occupation: General Sales Manager

Education: Winchester Public Schools, Winchester High school, Class of 1959, Northeastern University, B.S. Business Management

Preparation: Past church trustee; President, Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, 1981, 1982, 1983; town meeting member; school committee member, 3 year term, vice-chairman, 1985-1986; town capital planning member, 1986-1987; life-long resident.

Priorities:

1. Revenue Constraints.

Solution: 2½ is still alive and well in Winchester. I feel any movement to override 2½ would be detrimental to the fiscal future of the town. It would take a 2/3's vote of the board of selectmen, a 2/3's vote of the town meeting members and a majority of those voting on the referendum question to create and pass a debt service override.

2. Parks, Playgrounds and Recreational Areas.

These past few years have seen the steady deterioration of the town's parks and recreational areas. Studies have been funded and completed. Articles have been put forth in town meeting. Moneys have been appropriated for designs, engineering specifications and bid documents, yet nothing has been accomplished. Knowledgeable leadership in this issue is a solution whose time has come. I have studied each specific recommendation and could help the town act — in both capital planning and spending — in the construction, maintenance and betterment of our parks, playgrounds and recreational areas.

I will be participating in Meet the Candidates.

Thomas Schmitt

Candidate for Selectman

Thomas W. Schmitt
44 Winthrop Street

Occupation: Educational Administrator

Education: B.A., Hamilton College, major in economics

Preparation:

Work Experience: Administrator, Harvard Medical School; Personnel Manager, Massachusetts General Hospital; Labor Negotiator, Public Transit Authority, Pittsburgh, Pa. Town Experience: town meeting member; chair, personnel board; chair, special insurance committee; member, town meeting special committee on housing.

Priorities:

1. Finance: Our ability to raise additional revenue has been limited by both proposition 2½ and waning initiatives for growth. Selectmen must devote substantial time and energy to and increasing difference between costs of required service and our ability to pay for it. Solutions may in 1) finding ways to reduce costs, 2) making our service delivery more efficient, 3) developing unique funding strategies, 4) taking maximum advantage of state and federal support and, 5)encouraging controlled growth of the residential, commercial and retail tax base.

2. Leadership: One of the town's greatest assets is the intellect and energy of its citizens. Our employees and volunteer participants in town government offer an array of talent to develop sound and well-reasoned options that meet any challenge. One of my top priorities as Selectman will be to set an example of leadership that encourages and gives proper recognition to those contributors.

I will participate in Meet the Candidates.

William O'Neil

Candidate for Selectman

William H. O'Neil
8 Lincoln Street

Occupation: Police Officer

Education: A.S., B.S., Masters Education

Preparation: Winchester resident 30 years. Public employee for over 20 years.

Two Top Priorities:

Refurbishing playing fields — $10.6 million. This is a project that will expand over the next five years. I agree that a citizen advocacy group be formed to advise the town on pursuing the renovation of these areas. There is one area that I question, and that is the Skillings Field, to spend $1,662,000. If this area is what I am led to believe, a "peat bog" and unsettled land then why couldn't we have the park department put down 3 inches, 4 inches or 6 inches of loam and seed it. Would all this cost the above monies, and if the land, in say, five, 10, or 15 years repeats itself, then refurbish it the same way, but not for $1,662,000.

A Water Treatment Plant: In talking with residents, a water treatment plant, non-chemical (sand-filter) type was brought up for better and cleaner water at the reservoir. The treatment plant would protect the water from acid rain and environmental pollution. I have to agree that water is the most important precious item that we have; once it's gone, it's gone. We cannot start too soon on a project that is so important to all of us. If elected, I would have citizen committee formed to look into the feasibility of such a treatment plant.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Young reader says Star is his favorite

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is David Maher. I'm in fourth grade, and I love your paper. The best part about your paper is the sports section. There are excellent photographs. When I get older I might sell the Winchester Star.

David Maher
Winchester

Reader says water must be top concern

TO THE EDITOR:

With the town election coming up Tuesday, a myriad of issues have arisen. None, however, are as basic and as sensitive to every resident in town as those questions involving our water supply. In a step to improve this water supply it has recently been suggested that the town appropriate money on the town warrant "to protect and upgrade" (Winchester Star 3/12/87) the town's three reservoirs. It is my belief that appropriations and measures should be undertaken to protect our most valued resource. Expenditures geared toward this aim should be weighed in accordance with cost effectiveness and relative necessity.

Today, the town of Winchester has three separate, independent water pressure systems. They are known as the East High System, the Middle Gravity System and the Metropolitan District Commission System (MDC).

The MDC system serves all the streets west of Cambridge and Pond Streets. The source is a water tower on Turkey Hill in Arlington.

The East High and Middle Gravity systems receive their water from the Middlesex Fells reservoirs.

These water systems consist of nearly 100 miles of water mains. The pipes range in size of two inches to 24 inches in diameter. They are either lined or unlined cast iron pipes or asbestos cement pipes. The town has about 800 hydrants, 10,000 control valves and roughly 6,000 services. Each water system serves close to 8,000 people.

In the spring of 1978 Winchester officials hired Weston and Sampson Engineers Inc. of Boston to study the water system. On October 3, 1979 a study of the town's water system was presented to the Board of Selectmen. The report was said to cost $20,000 and took 2,000 man hours to complete. If implemented, the recommended improvements were estimated at a cost of $6.8 million to the town.

As projected, upgrading the water system requires three phases: 1) clean or replace cast iron pipes and upgrade treatment systems and pumping stations; 2) improve the water supply in historically low pressure areas (suggested sections were Lawson Road at Main Street, Washington Street north of the Aberjona, Cross Street west of Forest Street, Main Street near Mt. Vernon, and Skillings Road; and 3) implant fine rotating screening systems and other improvements to eliminate fresh water shrimp and sporadically high bacteria counts. A fourth, less expensive solution suggests that a controlled "Flushing" technique be implemented (this plan would close a valve at one end of a dead-end street and open another valve at the opposite end which allows water to flow with a high velocity through the pipe and out the hydrant located at the street's midpoint. This operation can be performed quickly and eliminates the need to clean or reline all the pipes. It also aids in discovering in-

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BEACON HILL

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 7 roll calls from the House sessions dealing with the $147.6 million increase in direct local aid to cities and towns. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate during the week of March 16-20.

(Editor's note: These roll calls are from February sessions. We did not cover them earlier because we could not insure the accuracy of the information and votes available at that time.)

Local Aid Package(H 3300)- House 145-0, approved non-binding resolutions providing $147.6 million in increased direct local aid for cities and towns.

Supporters said the package provides increased aid and informs communities well in advance how much they can expect.

A Yea vote is for the package.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

$23 Million(H 3300)- House 86-58 and 99-42, rejected two amendments providing an additional $23 million in increased local aid.

The amendments include different formulas for distribution of the money.

Amendment supporters said this will help many communities and claimed cities and towns are being shortchanged because of the usual underestimation of growth revenue.

Opponents said the House cannot continue to irresponsibly increase aid and warned of possible tax increases if this continues.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Both roll calls are listed.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls.

40 Percent Growth(H 3300)- House 75-66, rejected an amendment requiring that 40 percent of growth revenues be given back to cities and towns in increased local aid.

Amendment supporters said this offers more help to communities and will increase local aid by what the law now requires and the governor promised.

Opponents said when all local aid, including indirect aid like court funding is included, the 40 percent requirement has been met.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Stabilization Fund(H 3300)- House 109-36, rejected an amendment creating a local aid stabilization fund into which would be transferred an amount equal to the difference between 40 percent of the estimated growth revenue and 40 percent of actual growth.

Supporters said the fund is important and would be used to help local communities during any future economic hard times.

Opponents said the 40 percent growth requirement is already being met and argued the fund is unnecessary.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Housing(H 3300)- House 112-31, rejected a $2.7 million amendment providing $100 to a community for each state subsidized family housing unit in that community.

Amendment supporters, noting the housing shortage, said this will provide a modest incentive for communities to take part in state subsidized family housing programs.

Opponents said the amendment only benefits larger cities and said it makes more sense to spend money later on a fair and comprehensive housing package.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Federal Dollars(H 3300)- House 78-68, rejected an amendment providing that the increased local aid include a distribution of aid to fully replace the loss of federal general revenue sharing.

Supporters said the amendment helps communities by reimbursing them for any federal cuts.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and noted the resolutions already provide for partial reimbursement.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

How important is it to vote in town elections?



Franklin Stevenson

"It's important. If you don't like the people in the government you change them. I vote every election."



Sue Porter

"I think it's very important because the people you put in office are the ones responsible for doing a good job for the town to make the town better place."



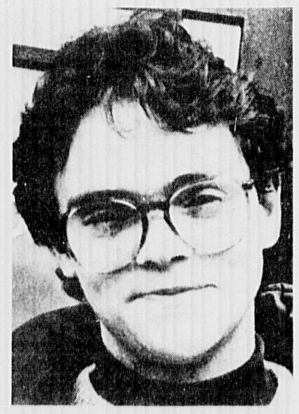
Roberta Doyle, Arlington

"Very important. We just had an election in Arlington and the people spoke up. They didn't want Proposition 2½ over-ridden. It's important to pick out who you want."



Charlotte Ober

"It's very important. If you don't vote, you don't have the right to complain. I go to vote rain or shine. It's important to know who you vote for, too.



Robert Nesselle, Sharon

"Relatively important. At least there are a few issues to be voted on by everyone."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 8)

operative hydrants and valves.) Without proper distribution even the cleanest reservoir and most protected water is subject to contamination.

Improving the quality of water most assuredly goes hand and hand with improving its distribution. Owing to the neglect and lack of upkeep our water system has suffered this century, suggestions pertaining to such "distribution" should be given precedence. Replacing pipes, regularly flushing the entire system, altering the system's design in certain areas, and increasing water flow/pressure by maintaining peak elevation of our reservoirs through fill solutions to our water sources; all appear to be substantive, cost effective, solutions to our water problem. Once these goals have been met, suggestions in regard to "outdoor" contamination should be solicited and discussed.

Winchester will have a water problem until the water is safeguarded from the flaws of its own transport system. With a glass of "Poland Spring" water in my hand, I toast all those who suggest a long range plan for improving our water, as opposed to a short range "straddling the fence."

Sincerely,
Paul C. Casey

Selectmen Welch steps down, offers thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

As my second term draws to a close, I would like to thank my fellow citizens for the opportunity to serve as your selectman.

Because of the efforts of concerned citizens and dedicated town employees too numerous to mention, Winchester has made reqal progress in the areas of downtown revitalization, capital planning, affordable housing, and long range budgetary control during the past three years. As a member of the board of selectmen and as its current chairman, I have been privileged to share in these accomplishments. It has been your goals, your ideas and your enthusiasm that has made what we have achieved together a reality.

Winchester has a long tradition of excellence in local goverment. By voting on March 31, 1987, we can ensure that our town continues to receive the type of leadership from its elected officials that you, its citizens, expect and deserve.

I will always be grateful to you for your trust and your support during my two terms as your selectman.

Respectfully yours,
Wade M. Welch

Wrestling booster club thanks local supporter

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club is a group devoted to the improvement and encouragement of the Winchester High School wrestling program. The club has nearly completed its first season of activity, and wishes to both announce its accomplishments and thank its contributors.

The parents of the high school wrestlers formed the club this year, and in very short order were able to organize themselves into a workable organization and to develop a program. The club not only arranged for a dinner for the boys and their friends and families at the completion of a very successful season, but was also able to raise enough money to provide several scholarships to wrestling programs this summer.

We appreciate the financial support we received from a number of local merchants. We realize that these businesses are always on the receiving end of deserving requests, and we are but the newest— they all came through for us, though: the Winchester Savings Bank, the Shawmut Bank, BayBank, Winchester TV and Video, Swanson Realty, Ann Blackham Realty, Shield System, D'Agastino's, Scotti Industries, Fidalgo Floor Coverings, Patriot Mechanics, and several individuals who asked not to be named.

We expect that the Boosters Club will be an ongoing group that will help maintain the excellent high school program by involving the parents and friends — we hope Coaches Tremblay, Neil and Kelly will be able to keep up the good work they have been doing, we thank this year's team for their outstanding efforts, and we wish next year's team the best of luck.

Carol Bortman
President
Winchester Wrestling
Booster Club

Reader decrys animal bill

TO THE EDITOR:

The so-called "Animal Commission" bill has been re-filed by Rep. Michael W. Morrissey (D. Quincy). It is H. 4978.

The first bill of that type which he filed for this year, one page, front and back, had the wrong year (1986), and had to be refiled, and came out as the same 56 page bill about which we warned you last year.

That terrible bill was defeated, thanks to so many letters and phone calls against it.

H. 4978 is the exact same bill, designed to make pet ownership as difficult and expensive as possible ($15 per dog license fee unless it is spayed or neutered, $5 if it is), with many other "goodies," mainly the settling up of an all-powerful "animal commission," which would be in charge of all "animal control," big brother style.

Please write your objections - or call - about H. 4978 to the co-chairmen of the committee on natural resources which will have a hearing on this and other animal bills, Thursday, April 2, 10 a.m. Room 437, State House, Boston. They are: Sen. Carol C. Amick, Room 413E, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133. Tel. 722-1572 and Rep. Steven Angelo, Room 473F, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133. Tel. 722-2210.

This is a very dangerous bill, designed to put all animal - particularly dog - related matters in the hands of what amounts to a central, hand-picked department of public health commission, and it should be defeated again.

Claudia Kelty Edgell
8 Sheffield West

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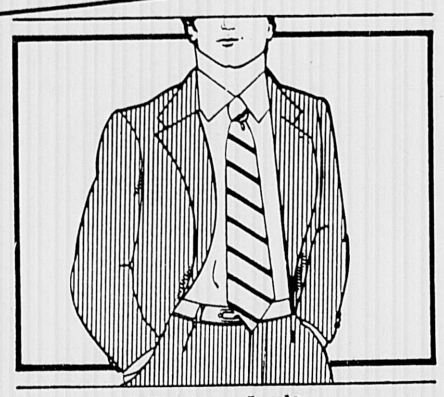
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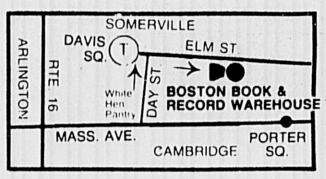
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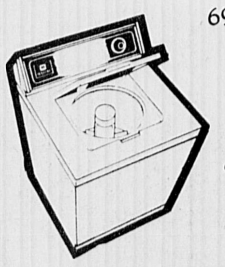
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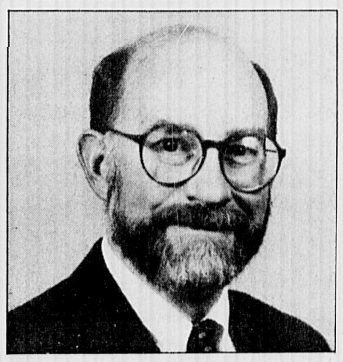
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Alice Madio, 68 High St.
Justin Magee, 8 Ridgefield Rd.
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Richard C. Malcolm, 16 Chisholm Rd.
Roger Marian, 423 Highland Ave.
Candace F. Margles, 20 Grove St.
Thomas May, 18 Chestnut St.
Francine J. McClintock, 34 Fells Rd.
Claire McDonald, 171 Swanton St. No. 49
Marjorie H. Moore, 3 Dennett Rd.
Stephen Moore, 3 Dennett Rd.
David S. Mortensen, 6 Alesworth Ave.
Robert Mullin, 76 Arlington St.
Gloria Nagle, 17 Pine St.
Harriet Nasson, 21 Fernway
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Isabelle Perkins, 46 Yale St.
Char Peterman, 6 Worthen Rd.
Helen Poftak, 122 Cambridge St.
Eugene R. Racek, 30 Arlington St.
Gretchen Racek, 30 Arlington St.
Jo A. Ricciardelli, 12 Foxcroft Rd.
Louis A. Ricciardelli, 12 Foxcroft Rd.
Allan G. Rodgers, 5 McCall Rd.
Sandra S. Rodgers, 5 McCall Rd.
J.B. Roll, 5 Central St.
Katharine R. Schmitt, 44 Winthrop St.
Bruce Schwartzman, 4 Black Horse Terrace
Carl Schwartzman, 4 Black Horse Terrace
Mica Jo Schwartzman, 4 Black Horse Terrace
Misty Schwartzman, 4 Black Horse Terrace
Stephanie Schwartzman, 4 Black Horse Terrace
Deborah S. Seymour, 10 Emerson Rd.
Connie Skahan, 51 Wildwood St.
James R. Skahan Jr., 51 Wildwood St.
Florence Jope Smith, 37 Dix Street
Linda Sullivan, 10 Euclid Ave.
Robert Sullivan, 10 Euclid Ave.
James J. Tedesco, 119 Forest St.
Ruth D. Terzaghi, 3 Robinson Circle
Diane Thilly, 12 Brooks St.
Charles N. Tseckares, 263 Highland Ave.
Lorna B. Tseckares, 263 Highland Ave.
Carolyn Vernaglia, 64 Myopia Rd.
Burt VerPlanck, 37 Calumet Rd.
Frances B. VerPlanck, 37 Calumet Rd.
Michael Vrotsos, 58 Swan Rd.
Susan P. Vrotsos, 58 Swan Rd.
Harold E. Warford, 148 Forest St.
Alice L. Warren, 33 Thornberry Rd.
Patricia Wells, 13 Madison Ave.
William H. Wells, 13 Madison Ave.
Gary Wiedwald, 54 Emerson Rd.
Victoria S. Wiedwald, 54 Emerson Rd.
John Williams, 18 Mystic Ave.
Lana N. Williams, 171 Swanton St. No. 39
Marcia B. Wood, 384 Main St.

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Town goes to the polls Tuesday

Voters will decide 3 offices and award 192 TM seats

Candidates for townwide office

Town moderator
John J. Sullivan
32 Canturbury Road

Board of Selectmen
Stephen L. Powers
29 Thornberry Road

Thomas W. Schmitt
44 Winthrop St.

William H. O'Neil
8 Lincoln St.

Board of Assessors
Francis X. Mahoney Jr.
52 Oxford St.

Board of Health
Stephen Black-Schaffer
195 Highland Ave.

Planning Board
Margaret Roll
5 Central St.

Maryann McCall-Taylor
8 Sanborn St.

Kevin Lombardi
81 Canal St.

School Committee
William T. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.

Library Trustee
Ellen B. Browning
2 Cabot St.

Constance D. Papas
18 Amberwood Drive

Housing Authority
Robert R. Dewald
149 Horn Pond Brook Road

Dennis M. O'Malley
20 Bellevue Ave.

Town meeting
Precinct 1
Robert R. Cammon
3 Orient St.

Daniel T. Chane III
125 Forest St.

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52 North Border Road

Robert F. Deering
22 Kenwin Road

Vito A. Giarrizzo
20 Sawmill Brook Road

Francis M. Golden
30 Kenwin Road

Everett W. Gray
39 Kenwin Road

Chester D. Haskell
33 Lebanon St.

Virginia A. Hoefling
156 Forest St.

William T. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.

Ralph Johnson
24 Bonad Road

Mark A. Lombardi
14 Ware Road

Douglas A. Marmon
16 Kenwin Road

Jane M. McCarthy
26 Lebanon St.

Mary A. Meader
10 Bellevue Ave.

Arthur F. Myette
235 Forest St.

Mary E. Myette
235 Forest St.

James J. Tedesco
119 Forest St

Robert G. Thompson
28 Englewood Road

Patricia M. Waite
7 Appalachian Road

Terrence A. Malloy
488 Washington St.

Harold Boll
36 Grayson Road

Dennis M. O'Malley
20 Bellevue Avenue

Eileen Schlorff
18 Hinds Road

Richard E. Malcolm
16 Chisolm Road

Precinct 2
Noreen M. Arcari
23 Nelson St.

Liduina J. Bosselaers
41 Lincoln St.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Ave.

Catherine M. Doherty
22 Governors Ave.

Nancy H. Goodwin
8 Wolcott Terr.

Ann Hathaway
234 Highland Ave.

Suzanne E. Hayes
21 Nelson St.

Randolph L Kazazian
49 Lincoln St.

Francis V. Lambiase
13 Tremont St.

Doris B. Lombardi
121 Highland Ave.

Mark S. Lombardi
121 Highland Ave.

Kenneth M. Mason
200 Swanton St.

Mary G. Pronski
128 WAshington St.

John F. Rallo
6 Park Ave.

John A. Riccio
5 Nelson St.

Lawrence A. Hutchings
22 Nelson St.

Ann M. Smith
17 Lincoln St.

William H. O'Neil
8 Lincoln St.

Samual B. McCarthy
200 Swanton St.

RoseAnn Gallery
9 Stone Ave.

Susan P. Collins
9 Lincoln St.

George R. Nowell
68 Nelson St.

Precinct 3
Catherine S. Alexander
11 Grassmere Ave.

Constantine Alexander
11 Grassmere Ave.

Grace H. Ashton
22 Myrtle St.

Eric D. Bradlee
42 Lorna Road

Mary C. Carey
161 Mount Vernon St.

Frank Pitts Curtis
180 Mystic Valley Parkway

Johannes H. Doenges
42 Vine St.

Susan E. Keats
3 Summitt Ave.

Paul F. Kelley
5 Dix Terr.

Sally W. Kincaid
12 Prospect St.

John M. Looney
20 Winthrop St.

Alice O. McCarter
21 Mount Pleasant St.

William H. McCarter Jr.
21 Mount Pleasant St.

Elizabeth T. McDonough
19 Kendall St.

Anne K. Nevins
19 Mount Pleasant St.

John B. Roll
5 Central St.

Marcia S. Saltmarsh
9 Myrtle St.

Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.
154 Mount Vernon St.

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44 Winthrop St.

Ronald L. Skates
3 Central Green

Lawrence F. Tobiason
6 Hillside Ave.

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263 Highland Ave.

Lorna B. Tseckares
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Phyllis B. Williams
18 Mystic Ave.

Margaret Roll
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Kenneth M. Homsey
9 Manchester Road

Judith A. Manzo
326 Main St.

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22 Myrtle St.

Nancy P. Leathers
14 Winthrop St.

Precinct 4
Darryl F. Behrmann
19 Pierrepont Road

Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

Nancy E. Clarke
378 South Border Road

Charles W. Craven
6 Madison Ave. West

Alvin G. Smith Jr.
2 Ridgefield Rd.

Doris M. Emmons
31 Canterbury Road

Walter J. Farrell Jr.
33 Pierrepont Road

Leslie S. French
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Donna Brandt Landry
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Roger W. Sudbury
6 Everell Road

O. Stevens Sughrue Jr.
24 Canterbury Road

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Bradley C. Ross
11 Madison Ave.

Peter T. Van Aken
97 Grove St.

Julie U. Doe
17 Fenwick Road

Justin L. Magee
8 Ridgefield Road

Evelyn C. Trageser
9 North Gateway

Precinct 5
Roger A. Bauman
34 Everett Avenue

Mary M. Brink
33 Samoset Road

Lois J. Dallow
30 Everett Ave.

Robert C. Ericson
155 High St.

Robert S. Frank, Jr.
4 Swan Road

Genevieve C. Lynch
25 McCall Road

Carol G. Mullin
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Harriet I. Nasson
21 Fernway

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25 Arlington St.

Edward F. O'Connell
25 Arlington St.

Louise J. O'Donnell
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Helen L. Poftak
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Theodore B. Robinson
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Sandra S. Rodgers
5 McCall Road

Wade M. Welch
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3 Oneida Circle

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Jean M. Smith
27 Mayflower Road

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Daniel S. Ahearn
12 Hawthorne Road

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3 Aricia Lane

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50 Emerson Road

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15 Plato Terrace

Anna F. Frattaroli
3 Azalea Rd.

John H. Stevens
39 Robin Hood Road

Richard P. Markey
170 Ridge St.

Precinct 7
Robert R. Bairnsfather
1 Copley St.

Robert D. Beattie
17 Cabot St.

Vincent T. Berger
22 Yale St.

Ellen B. Browning
2 Cabot St.

W. Raymond Chase
155 Cambridge St.

Marion G. Crandall
16 Stratford Road

Francis F. Cullen
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Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
76 Yale St.

Mark S. Halperin
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Gay Singer Kenney
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James E. Kimball, II
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8 Ardley Road

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Susan A. Lippman
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118 Church St.

Frederick S. Fickett
18 Yale St.

Paul C. Casey
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Francis X. Mahoney, Jr.
52 Oxford St.

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36 Hemingway St.

Michael M. Connolly
4 Upland Road

Robert R. Dewald
149 Horn Pond Book Road

David P. Errico
39A Loring Ave.

Alice M. Lepore
22 Water St.

Joseph J. Lepore
22 Water St.

Harry A. Lindmark, III
227 Cross St.

John J. Murphy
33 Arthur St.

Gerard J. Polcari
112 Middlesex St.

Michael D. Saraco
34 Farrow St.

Margaret P. Schleicher
22 Lochwan Ave.

William S. Stroud
120 Loring Ave.

John J. Walsh
21 Baldwin St.

John A. Wile
79 Hemingway St.

Paul S. Kennedy
41 Hemingway St.

Stephen P. Rodgrigues
116 Sylvester Ave.

Mary B. Popovich
126 Sylvester Ave.

John F. Collins, Jr.
117 Sylvester Ave.

Robert G. O'Brien
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Michael E. Landry
111 Sylvester Ave.

Marion M.E. Dry
136 Sylvester Ave.

John Polcari
112 Middlesex St.

Jeffrey L. Keffer
10 Carter St.

Kevin V. Lombardi
81 Canal St.

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10 Farrow St.

James Popovich
126 Sylvester Ave.

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LEGALS

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Registered voters who expect to be absent from Winchester or who will be unable by reason of physical disability to cast their vote in person at the polling place on the day of the Town Election March 31, 1987, may obtain applications for Absent Voter Ballots at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall.

Applications must be filed on or before noon of Monday, March 30, 1987.

CAROLYN WARD
Town Clerk
3.19/3.26

TOWN SEAL

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987 at 8:15 P.M.** in the Winchester Housing Authority Meeting Room (Daniel Doherty Apartments) 13 Westley Street, Winchester, MA, upon the petition to amend the Zoning By-law and and Map incorporated therein as follows:

ARTICLE

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Map incorporated therein by rezoning a portion of the land situated off of Cross Street and Conant Road, partly on River Street, from a General Resident District (RG-6.5) and Light Industrial District (IL-1.0) to a Multi Family Residential District A (RA-120), said land is bounded and described as follows:

A certain Parcel of Land situated in the Town of Winchester, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Westerly intersection of Conant Road and Cross Street; thence

N 68°-11'-40"E	By Cross Street, a distance of one hundred eighty-seven and forty-eight hundredths (187.48) feet; thence:
S 31°-03'-00"E	By Land of Cullen, a distance of one hundred fifty and zero hundredths (150.00) feet; thence
N 68°-11'-40"E	By Land of Cullen, a distance of eighty and zero hundredths (80.00) feet; thence
S 31°-03'-00"E	By Land of Parkview Electronics Trust, a distance of six hundred three and twenty-nine hundredths (603.29) feet; thence
S 71°-55'-30"W	By Land of The Village in Winchester Inc., a distance of two hundred twenty-one and sixty-nine hundredths (221.69) feet; thence
S 72°-12'-25"W	By Land of The Village in Winchester, a distance of two hundred seventy-eight and fifty-eight hundredths (278.58) feet; thence
N 31°-10'-40"W	By Lands of Somy, Abernona V.F.W. Post and Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of four hundred fifty-three and eighty-nine hundredths (453.89) feet; thence
S 58°-12'-18"W	By Land of Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet; thence
N 31°-10'-40"W	By River Street, a distance of one hundred ten and zero hundredths (110.00 feet; thence
N 58°-12'-18"E	By Land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet; thence
S 31°-10'-40"E	By Land of Monroe, a distance of twenty-five and eight hundredths (25.08) feet; thence
N 68°-11'-30"E	By Land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred twenty-three and zero hundredths (123.00) feet; thence
N 60°-23'-53"E	By Land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred two and fifty-six hundredths (102.56) feet; thence
N 30°-53'-40"W	By Land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred sixty-six and fourteen hundredths (166.14) feet to the Point of Beginning.

The above described parcel contains 324,279 s.f. (7.44 acres) and is shown on a Plan by Medford Engineering and Survey dated February 6, 1987;

(Purpose of this amendment is to now allow as a permitted use Multi-Family dwellings, whereas the present zoning is intended for commercial use.)

ARTICLE

To see if the Town will vote to release the covenants contained in an Agreement dated November 5, 1980, with John Lane concerning certain property located off Cross Street and designated as Lot 2 on a "Subdivision Plan of Land Winchester, Mass. Scale: 50 feet to an inch" dated September 14, 1974, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer; and to direct the Planning Board of the Town of Winchester to release the covenants under said Agreement; and take any action in relation thereto.

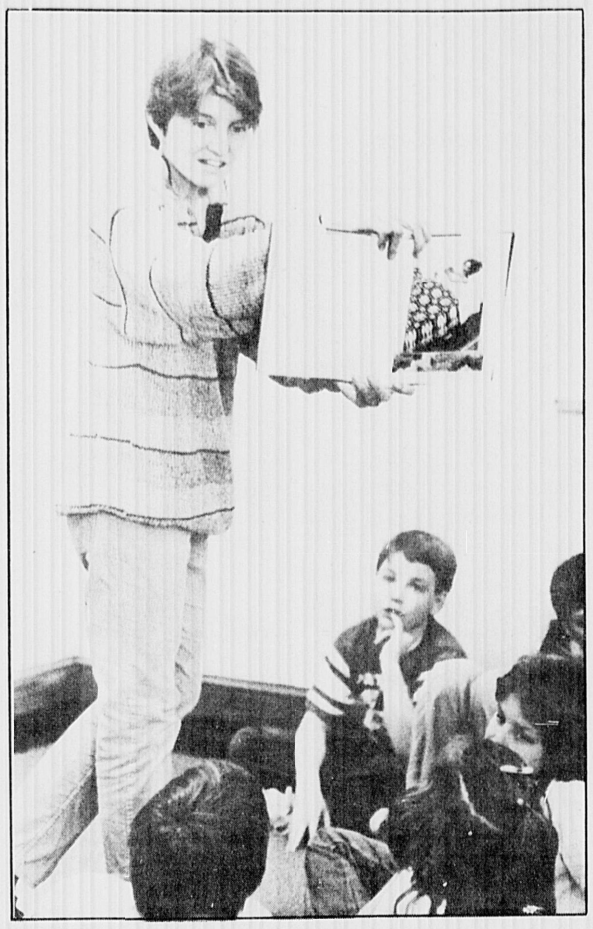
(Purpose of this amendment is to seek relief from terms of a covenant entered into with the Planning Board which regulated the allowable uses when a portion of land was previously rezoned to an IL District.)

Prior to the hearing information and plans relative to these amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering Department Office, Temporary Quarters, Town Hall Auditorium.

By order of the Planning Board this twenty-third day of March 1987.

Daniel T. Chane III
Secretary
3.26/4.2

Classified Deadline Tuesday 12 noon Call 729-8100



Illustrator Molly Bang talks with children at Lincoln School.
(Paul Drake Photo)

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SCHOOL NEWS

League to sponsor essay contest

The League of Women Voters of Winchester is sponsoring an essay contest open to all high school juniors living in Winchester.

The league has chosen the United States Constitution as the topic to mark that document's 200th anniversary.

Participants are being asked to write 300-1000 words on the Constitutional article or amendment most significant to them or on a changed interpretation of a Constitutional provision or on an amendment to the Constitution.

The deadline for submitting essays is April 27. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the English or social studies departments of Winchester High School or from Sandra Rodgers, 729-5907 or Marianne O'Brien, 729-0656.

The league is conducting this essay contest to further the purpose of the league to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Special week for Vinson-Owen students

Mrs. Pretitz, a Vinson-Owen parent, recently taught the children about the Festival of Purim. She relayed the story while the children made and decorated noisemakers to help in the telling.

They also were treated to Hamantaschen, triangular-shaped cookies made by the Pertiz family. The same week Mother Goose dropped by and entertained the children with information about herself, shared her rhymes and told stories.

Dr. Stephen Lentine, another Vinson-Owen parent, visited the school and shared information about dental health later in the week.

Students visit hospital

The first grade students at Muraco have done an in-depth study of Winchester Hospital in their social studies classes.

As a culminating activity, they will visit the hospital where they will take a guided tour and be treated to milk and cookies.

Footprints

The kindergarten students at Muraco School painted the bottoms of their feet and designed tracks on mural paper.

The students will examine and discuss the different size, shape and color tracks as geologists and palentologists do when studying and researching fossils.

The students found this activity to be a ticklish and fun experience.

Vinson-Owen teacher celebrates 30 years teaching

A very special teacher, Miriam (Mim) Foley will celebrate 30 years of teaching this month. She is presently teaching third grade at the Vinson-Owen School. She has been an inspiration to students, parents, associates and community members alike.

Good Buys In The Classifieds



Winchester students who performed at the South Shore Conservatory of Music recently are, from left, front row, Andrea Morris, Tomas Zeman, Alenka Zeman; back row, Jesse Morris, Nathan Demers, and Jan Zeman.

Students play at South Shore concert

Five Winchester students played at the South Shore Conservatory of Music winter recital in Hingham, Feb. 8. The concert was in the auditorium of the conservatory with 20 participants playing on a Steinway piano.

From Winchester, Andrea Morris, 8, played Clair de Lune by Lully; Jesse Morris, 11, played the folk song French Children's Song; Nathan Demers, 9, played Clair de Lune. Tomas Zeman, 6 played Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, while Alenka Zeman, 8 played Allegro by Suzuki and Jan Zeman, 10 played Minuet I by J.S. Bach.

Absent from the concert were Bill Hartigan Jr. and Meghan Hurley, who also study privately with Stephen Demers.

Brownie troop takes a tour of hospital

Brownie Troop 1489, including children from first, second and third grades at St. Mary's School recently participated in the "I'm Learning About Hospitals" program offered by the education department at Winchester Hospital.

Troop leaders, Annette Kennedy and Marianne Nurlaberger accompanied the children on a tour given by Sue Powers, community liaison of the education department and Marie Johnson, director of volunteer services.

The program included a visit to the radiology department, a look behind the scenes of the hospital's kitchen where patient's food is prepared and finally a trip up and down the elevator.

The tour ended at the office of the education department where children were treated to refreshments.

Class of '77 to hold reunion in Lynnfield

On Saturday, November 28, the Winchester High School Class of 1977 will hold its 10th renunion at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield. Letters with details will be sent to class members at a later date.

To aid in sending mailings to the correct addresses, the class would like to hear from anyone who has had a name or address change since high school.

Please contact Denise Driscoll, 32 Irving Street, Medford, or call 395-7555 nights, or 933-7600 days.

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LETHAL WEAPON R
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HOOSIERS PG
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SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL PG-13
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Some guys have all the luck!
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Fri-Sat 11:30
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Fri-Sat 12:00 R
Debra Winger
BLACK WIDOW R
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Fri-Sat 12:00
Sat-Sun 7:45-10:00
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BURGLAR
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BETTE MIDLER SHELLEY LONG
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE R
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SCHOOL NEWS

Winchester students to play at concert

Four Winchester High School musicians will perform in the All-State Festival Concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at Mechanics Hall, Worcester.

Selected by auditions among the top musicians in the district festivals held in January, Rachel Cooper (voice), Marilyn Cummings (clarinet), Michael Fieleke (percussion), and Chester Liu (cello) will rehearse with outstanding conductors for two days.

The festival concert takes place during the annual convention of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association, held in Worcester this year.

During the convention, Winchester's Director of Music for the Public Schools, Lynne Rahmeier, will be presenting a session on May Day celebrations for elementary music teachers.

Families gather at readiness at open house

It was standing room only at the Lynch Elementary School March 5, when the K-1 Readiness Class held a parent and child open house. Children gave their families a tour of the two rooms, demonstrating activities in learning centers, explaining bulletin boards and showing off some of their artwork and written work.

Parents were encouraged to listen at headphones and see slides and a photo album.

Students lined up at the computer, waiting for a chance to impress brothers, sisters and grandparents with their skill and enthusiasm.

Artwork highlighting the class study of the arctic and the antarctic decorated the room and gave the children a reason to explain the meaning of pinniped, the pronunciation of ptarmigan and the real name of the northern lights.

Parents increased their vocabulary of Eskimo words and finally believed all those stories they had been hearing about the musk ox.

Colonial days open house at Lynch

The second grade at Lynch School hosted its second Colonial Days Open House March 5. The second grade students in Peg Kerr's and Maria Ramirez's class designed invitations to take home to their families and prepared colonial snacks for the event.

Each student personally guided his or her family through colonial history as the families were shown all the projects and different activities that are a part of the colonial unit.

Second grader reports on open house

Lynch School had an open house March 5. Our families were invited. Before our families came, we set up our desks with the things that we made on colonial day.

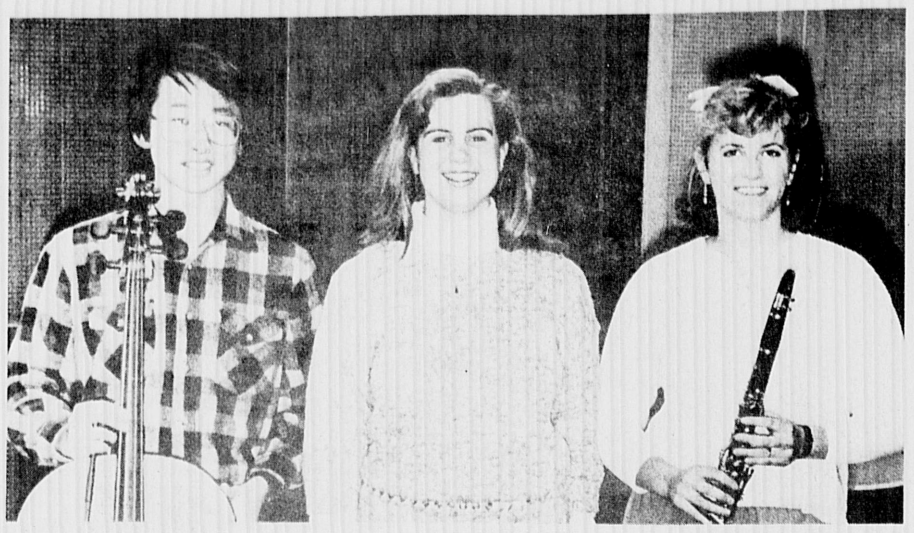
We made colonial scrap books, soapballs, candles, corn husk dolls, apple head dolls, tin punch, jewelry boxes, clay buttons and dioramas.

We cooked colonial foods. The kinds of foods that we cooked were corn bread, apple sauce, cake, butter and apple cider.

Some people went into the other second grade. Mrs. Ramirez's second grade made a colonial house. It had a musket, settle, trundle bed, Jack bed, cradle and a splint broom.

Mrs. Kerr's second grade made a colonial village and wrote stories about it. I liked the open house very much.

Aroosha Rana
Grade Two
Lynch School



Winchester High School students, from left, Chester Liv, Rachael Cooper, and Marilyn Cummings will perform at the All-State Festival Concert Saturday, March 28 at Mechanics Hall in Worcester. (Wes Schmale Photo)

You can't tell a book by its cover

Mary Brown Ambrose School librarian has come up with a 'novel' way of proving 'You can't tell a book by its cover.'

Third, fourth and fifth-grade students are being challenged to select books from the school library that have been covered in plain blue paper.

To meet the challenge, the children have to promise to read the book after they unwrap it - regardless of the subject matter.

Upon completion of the book, the student will then rate the book and design a cover for it. The covers will later be judged by other children, and the winner of the best cover will be awarded a prize.

Kermit grows up

The fourth grade at Muraco School has studied the Woodland Indians. They have researched topics and worked on oral presentations.

The children are eagarly awaiting the arrival of their very own "Kermit," a frog which will grow in an aquarium, from a tadpole to a mature aquatic frog.

History in the making

The third graders at Muraco are working with muralist, Lisa Carter. The subject matter for the upcoming mural is Winchester & Boston, with the focus on historical buildings.

The third grade has been involved in a social studies unit on Boston & Winchester.

The children prepared for the painting of the mural by making individual sketches of various historic buildings.

When the mural is completed it will be painted on a permanent room divider.

The computer aide

First, second and third grade students working in the resource room are enthusiastically using a new computer program. This program is called The Patient Tutor Series and was developed by Dr. Robert G. Forest of Curriculum Associates, Inc.

Music Fest planned at high school

Music Fest '87 will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28 in Winchester High School auditorium. An admission fee will be collected at the door.

Music Fest is an evening of high school student musical talent. Individuals or groups of students must try-out to become part of the program.

Through this selection process, Music Fest '87 is able to offer a variety of talent.

There will be many small group performances by students performing instrumental pieces, singing well known numbers and some music that the students have composed themselves. Also, several student bands will perform.

All proceeds will go toward music scholarships and refreshments sold during intermission will be provided by members of the high school chorus to raise money for their trip to Maine.

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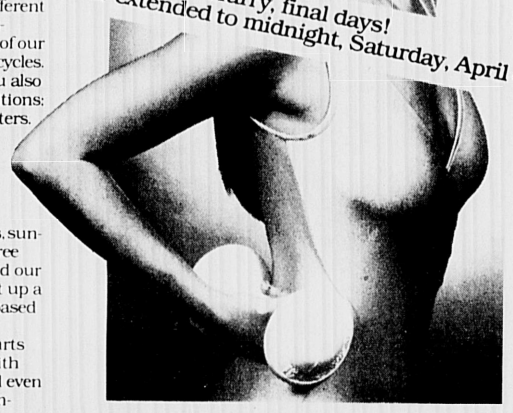
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STAR SPORTS

Winchester High turns out for spring sports practice



The weather was cold and cloudy, but the Winchester High outdoor track team was still able to get in some practice during the first week of spring sports. (Wes Schmale Photo)



Katie Dagget throws discus during early season outdoor track practice. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Winchester High schedules

Girls Track (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Joe Cantillon
Asst.: Jud Hill
T Apr. 14 ' Wakefield
Th Apr. 16 vs Melrose (B & G)
T Apr. 21 vs Watertown 10 a.m.
S Apr. 25 State Relays
T Apr. 28 ' Burlington
F May 1 vs Reading
T May 5 vs Stoneham (B & G)
T May 12 vs Lexington
F May 15 ' Belmont
T May 19 vs Woburn
T May 26 League Meet ' Reading

All home meets will be held at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

Boys Track (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Tom Kline
Asst.: Sandy Cullinane
T Apr. 14 vs Wakefield
Th Apr. 16 vs Melrose (B & G)
T Apr. 21 ' Watertown 10:00
S Apr. 25 State Relays
T Apr. 28 vs Burlington
F May 1 ' Reading
T May 5 vs Stoneham (B & G)
T May 12 ' Lexington
F May 15 vs Belmont
T May 19 ' Woburn
T May 26 League Meet ' Reading

All home meets will be held at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

Girls Tennis (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Roseann Innes
M Apr. 20 ' Wakefield
W Apr. 22 ' Melrose
F Apr. 24 vs Watertown
M Apr. 27 ' Burlington
W Apr. 29 vs Reading
F May 1 ' Stoneham
M May 4 vs Lexington
W May 6 ' Belmont
F May 8 vs Woburn

Boys Tennis (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Bill Johnson
M Apr. 20 vs Wakefield 10 a.m.
W Apr. 22 vs Melrose 10 a.m.
F Apr. 24 ' Watertown 10 a.m.
M Apr. 27 vs Burlington
W Apr. 29 ' Reading
F May 1 vs Stoneham
M May 4 ' Lexington
W May 6 vs Belmont
F May 8 ' Woburn

All home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer Street at 3:30 unless specified.

Softball (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Linda Silvestri
W Apr. 15 vs Wakefield
M Apr. 20 vs Melrose 10 a.m.
W Apr. 22 ' Watertown 10 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Burlington 10 a.m.
M Apr. 27 ' Reading
W Apr. 29 vs Stoneham
F May 1 ' Lexington
M May 4 vs Belmont
W May 6 ' Woburn
F May 8 ' Wakefield
M May 11 ' Melrose
W May 13 vs Watertown
F May 15 ' Burlington
M May 18 vs Reading
W May 20 ' Stoneham
F May 22 vs Lexington
M May 25 ' Belmont 10 a.m.
W May 27 vs Woburn

All home varsity and JV games will be held at Ginn Field at 3:30 unless specified.

Baseball (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Bill Chase
Asst.: Bob Miksen
W Apr. 15 vs. Wakefield
M Apr. 20 vs. Melrose 10 a.m.
W Apr. 22 vs Watertown 10 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Burlington 10 a.m.
M Apr. 27 ' Reading
W Apr. 29 vs Stoneham
F May 1 ' Lexington
M May 4 vs Belmont
W May 6 ' Woburn
F May 8 ' Wakefield
M May 11 ' Melrose
W May 13 ' Watertown
F May 15 ' Burlington
M May 18 vs Reading
W May 20 ' Stoneham
F May 22 vs Lexington
M May 25 ' Belmont 10 a.m.
W May 27 vs Woburn

All home varsity games will be at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m. unless specified and JV games at McDonald Field at Loring Avenue.

Lacrosse (Varsity - jv)

Coach: Gene Bouley
Asst.: John Pirani
W Apr. 1 ' Newton South
F Apr. 3 vs Peabody
Th Apr. 9 ' Burlington
F Apr. 10 ' Needham
T Apr. 14 ' Concord/Carlisle
Th Apr. 16 vs Newton North
M Apr. 20 ' Billerica 10 a.m.
W Apr. 22 ' Weymouth North 10 a.m.
F Apr. 24 ' Brookline 10 a.m.
T Apr. 28 vs Framingham South
F May 1 vs Lexington
T May 5 vs Lincoln/Sudbury
F May 8 ' Framingham North
Th May 14 vs Concord/Carlisle
T May 19 vs Billerica
Th May 21 vs Brookline
W May 27 ' Lexington

All varsity and JV games will be played at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

(9 - means away from home events)



Coach Mike Boyages, left, discusses the basketball season with Chris Verhaegen of Winchester High at the Sachems basketball banquet held recently. (John Pawlick Photo)

Steve Tucci scoring leader

Steve Tucci of Winchester, a senior at Assumption College in Worcester, became all-time leading goal scorer for the school's hockey team with a total of 85 goals.

Tucci scored the necessary goals during a game against Fitchburg this week which Assumption won, 4-2.

He took the goal-scoring title from Bob Loconte of Woburn, class of '81, who had scored 84.

Tucci's best season was his freshman year when he scored 30 goals. This year he's made 16 goals so far. He has a total of 88 assists and 173 career points, making him the fourth leading point scorer

3 finish in top spots

The Winchester Recreation Club program for young wrestlers, in its second month, paid its first dividends as five of seven competitors finished in the top three in their divisions at the Massachusetts Junior High Wrestling Championship last week in Westford. Sponsored by U.S.A. Wrestling Inc. the tournament brought young wrestlers together from all over the state.

At 90 lbs., Willy Thilly, son of Diane and Bill Thilly, Brooks St. won his division with three successive pins over competitors from Lynnfield, Tewksbury and Franklin. Notable was the second match against an experienced Tewksbury opponent in which Willy used a standing cradle to gain a pin in 3 seconds.

At 120 lbs., Adam Finn, son of Joyce and Charlie Finn, Townway, placed third in what was probably the toughest division.

Greg Fougere, at 130 lbs., son of Susan and Richard Fougere, Herrick St., competed for the first time also gaining a third place on decision in his second match.

At 150 lbs., Chris Edmands, son of Kate and John Edmands, Winthrop St., started slow but gained nomentum. On the brink of elimination, he turned the tide by his standing up and throwing his opponent on his back. This new outlook eventually carried him to second place in this, Chris' first wrestling day.

Jeff Russo, 170 lbs., and son of Elane and Phil Russo, Kenwin Rd., scored a second place.

Consideration is being given to continuing weekly instructional sessions for potential wrestlers.

Shusta Europe bound to play summer soccer



Joanne Shusta

Joanne Shusta, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shusta, Winchester, has been selected to play for The American Soccer Ambassadors on their 1987 European Tour to England, Holland and Belgium this summer.

She was the goalie for the Winchester High School varsity soccer team coached by Chris Scanlon.

She was selected for the Ambassadors because of her selection to the Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic teams and for her outstanding performance in leading her team to the State Championship Division I this past season.

Shusta will join other outstanding high school all-stars from across the United States in this highly-selective program which trains at a national center in England before playing a series of matches against outstanding youth teams in each country.

As well as playing European competition and learning from Eruopean professional coaches, she will have a unique educational and cultural experience while fostering better human relations between nations as an American "ambassador."

The American Soccer Ambassadors, founded to provide outstanding American soccer players with top level soccer experiences, as well as cultural and educational learning, selects All-Star players from across the country each year for an annual European tour.

With a coaching staff of highly-respected teacher/coaches, The American Soccer Ambassadors enjoy a respected standing for competitiveness and sportsmanship by the European teams and is provideing top American players with a valuable learning experience both through soccer and cultural understanding.

"This is a great opportunity for me to play soccer in Europe where the level of play is so high. In some ways, it's a dream-come-true since I have always wondered what it would be like to play with other top American youth players against European teams," Shusta said.



Those who took part in the recent Bartlett School basketball shootout. From left: Joanne Bateman, Richie Canzano, Mathew Theliaferro, Sean Vernaglia, Joseph Bartolucci, and Aaron Bateman. Standing is the organizer of the program Kevin Pronski. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Zoning appeal board denies two family home

By MARIANNE O'BRIEN
League of Women Voters Observer Corps

John F. Looney, Jr., Virginia Hoefling and Robert H. Oppenheimer of the zoning board of appeals unanimously denied with prejudice a petition for a variance to build two single-family houses on Lots 20 and 21 at McCall Road.

By denying with prejudice the petitioners cannot take the issue before the board again for two years.

The petitioners Joseph and Dorothea Meli and James and Kim Aiken jointly own the land which lacks sufficient frontage for two houses under the zoning code.

Lawrence Murray, representing the petitioners, argued that the topography of the lots require that two houses built on it share a common driveway and that it is not economically feasible to build a single family home on such a large site.

Paul Amico and James Mawn, spoke against the variance. The opponents cited concerns about blasting during construction, traffic density and neighborhood property values.

It was also noted that the lots were not zoned for two houses when they were purchased by the petitioners in 1985 and that the purchase price ($290,000) and tax assessment ($124,000 for Lot 20 and $85,000 for Lot 21) reflected this.

The board concluded that any hardship to the petitioners was of their own making in purchasing lots that were not zoned appropriately for their plans and that the derogation from the zoning law would be too great to allow a variance.

Chairman Ferdinand S. Pacione, Looney Jr., and Hoefling voted unanimously to deny without prejudice a petition to build a 12 foot extension to a garage which would bring it too close to the lot line.

The petitioner, Anthony Gattineri of One Hutchinson Road, was seeking to keep his service vehicle out of sight and to decrease the noise when it was started.

Ileitis colitis group meets

The Winchester Hospital Chapter of the National Foundation for Iteitis and Colitis, Inc. (NFIC), will meet in the hospital board room 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31.

Beth Flanzbaum, a licensed independent clinical social worker, will discuss ways to live fully despite having the chronic disease.

Schools may ask TM for $191,000 more to meet budget need

Meetings between the finance committee and the school committee this week and last exposed the start of a budget battle.

The finance committee will recommend to town meeting a school budget $191,000 less than the school committee has asked for, according to school committee member William Jervey, who attended the joint meetings, and presented their results to his fellow committee members Tuesday night.

The shortfall represents a little more than 1 percent of the schools' $13 million budget.

Jervey said that the town is just "out of money" and the $191,000 is "our piece."

School committee chairman Michael Ronayne objected that the "Finance committee is supporting the town manager's budget. I suggest we offer an amendment at town meeting to reinstate the $191,000. Given the town's support for an historical building, you'd think they could come up with a few measly hundred thousand for the schools."

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos distributed copies of a study that shows Winchester's per pupil cost is low compared to other communities of a similar profile.

Teachers lose jobs in school budget cuts

A number of teaching positions have been eliminated for next year in the ongoing budget crunch.

The school committee voted unanimously not to renew the following non-tenured faculty:

Mary Jo Bartnett, guidance counselor; Patricia Caniff, English teacher; Robert Carroll, special education teacher; Dorothy Casolaro, resource room teacher; Beverley Cronan, English teacher; Sandra Cullinane, social studies teacher; Ronald D'Addario, industrial arts teacher; Sharon Gewirtz, music teacher; Theresa Intingaro, social studies teacher; Harvey Kornicks, art teacher; Patricia Murray, math teacher; Gigliola Panico, foreign language teacher; Gloria Pantazis, foreign language teacher; Susan Pukay-Martin, foreign language teacher; and Anne Umscheid, speech/language therapist.

Some of these positions may yet receive funding, in which case some of the teachers would be rehired.

In another action, the committee voted unanimously and without discussion not to rehire Karen K. Baker, a third year assistant principal.

Smoke gets in. . .

Faculty curbs own smoking

from starting smoking.

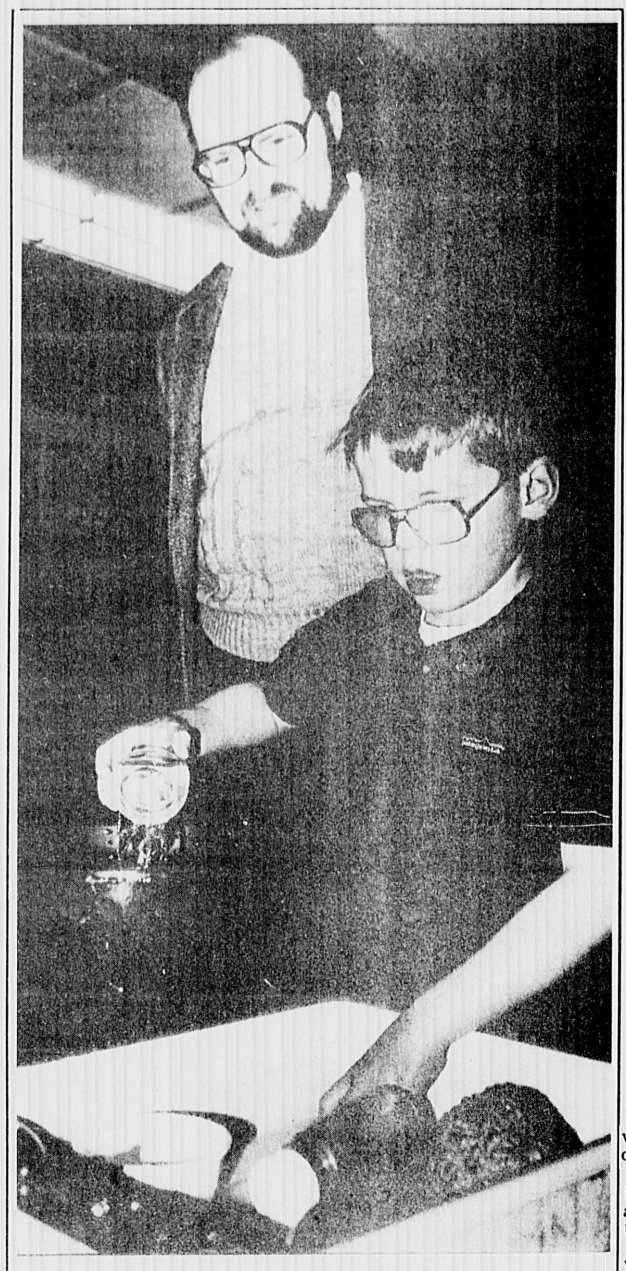
Jan Dolan, director of health and physical education, said that in the future health courses taught to seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will have a smoking education component.

Although no program is currently in place at the high school, Dolan hopes to have available help for students who wish to quit smoking.

The faculty of the high school and junior high voted March 18 to restrict their own smoking in school buildings to the faculty dining room, and to permit smoking there only during non-meal hours.

"The high school faculty really took the bull by the horns," superintendent Charles Mitsakos told Tuesday's school committee meeting.

He recommended the schools be more assertive in preventing children



Nils Hansen and his father Roy learn the difference between sinking and floating during Readiness Open House at Lynch School.

Town's youth center springs into season fun

By ELIZABETH AARON

Winchester junior high and high school students have a fun spring in store, says Darcy Fitzgerald, director of Winchester youth center.

Long-term programs include visits to the game room at McCall Junior High, a job bank referral service, and evening aerobics. A "Spring Fling Dance," an educational discussion workshop, pool tournament, and game show night are also planned.

Drop-in hours for the game room are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 2-5 p.m. Grades 7-12 are invited. However an identification card, which can be obtained at the youth center, is required for entry.

"There's a pool table, ping pong, contests, and movies a lot of times on Friday nights," Fitzgerald said.

The job bank referral service will take place Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. and Wednesdays until 7 p.m.

"It's an employment service that matches kids with part-time jobs from shoveling for an hour to being a cashier at Woolworth's during the school year," Fitzgerald said.

Evening aerobics is offered for high school girls. The program will be weekly for six weeks beginning the at end of April.

The first short program will be co-sponsored with the Winchester High School union for grades 9-12 in the McCall gym. No date has been set, but it will probably be on a Saturday night in April, 7-11 p.m., he said.

The workshop discussion for high school students will be Tuesday, April 2, which is an early release day from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is the first workshop of its kind held by the youth center. Pizza and refreshments will be served before a discussion on "When a friend is unhappy."

Professional social workers David Margolis LICSW and Howard Sherman LICSW will coordinate the group discussions, and later the students will be divided into smaller groups.

The game room will be open only for workshop participants on this day.

A pool tournament for high school students is planned for a Saturday evening.

"There will be a party and kids sign up ahead," said Fitzgerald.

A game show night for high school students will also be on a Saturday evening.

"Last spring we put on a dating show game. We might have a family feud," Fitzgerald said.

Youth, cable and trust boards open

Submitted by The League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Vacancies exist for three members for the council on youth, one member for the cable advisory committee and one member for the commissioners of trust funds.

Duties of the council on youth are to help the youth of the town, and to maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

The cable advisory committee advices the board of selectmen regarding cable television services.

The duites of commissioners of trust funds will be in management of all trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the town.

Please submit qualification in writing to Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St, Winchester, Ma and incude a daytime phone number. Please apply by March 31, for the council on youth and by March 26 for the cable advisory committee.

Hospital offers childhood emergency presentation

From birth through maturity, children encounter dangers which threaten their lives. Unfortunately, each year more than 26 million children are injured or killed in the United States. Although many lives are saved by prompt emergency care, a great deal of unnecessary trauma could be avoided if adults knew simple prevention and response methods.

As part of its observance of Children in Hospitals week, the education department at Winchester Hospital is sponsoring a discussion, "Handling Childhood Emergencies," for adults responsible for children's care. The public is invited to this free discussion, featuring Dr. Howard W. Rashba, a pediatrician on the active staff at Winchester Hospital, who practices in Reading. The two-hour session begins 7 p.m. April 1 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

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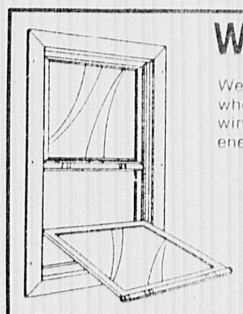
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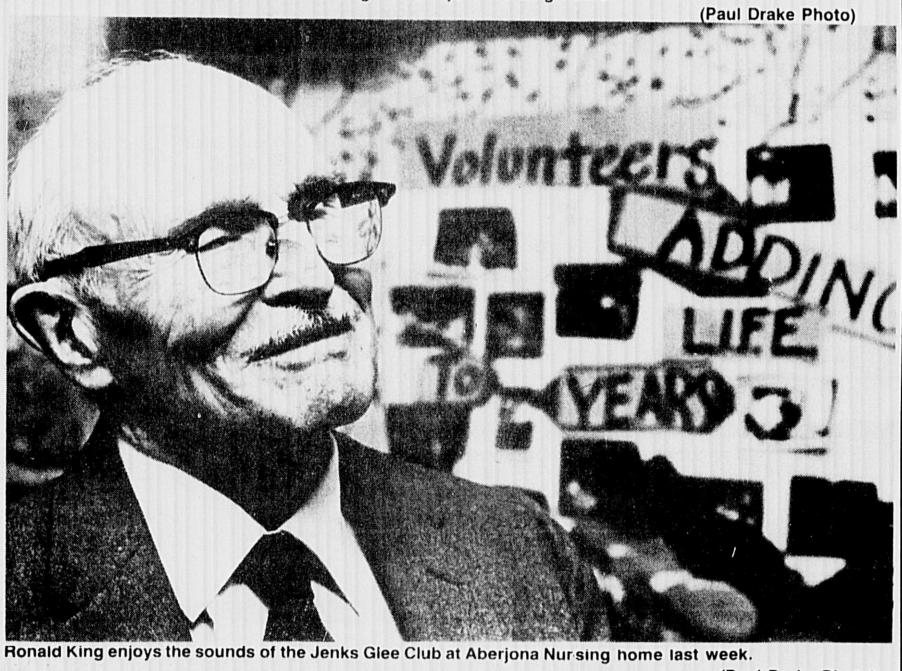
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Jeanette Baird of the Jenks Glee Club sings at Aberjona Nursing Home.

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Ronald King enjoys the sounds of the Jenks Glee Club at Aberjona Nursing home last week.

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Jenks center hosts workshop

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SENIOR NEWS

Medications workshop

The Jenks Center health committee has arranged to have the Winchester Hospital Pharmacist available at two Keep-Well Clinic sessions April 2 and April 16 9:30-11:30 a.m. to review medicines, their possible side effects, time and food intake indications and any possible reaction and interaction.

To meet with the pharmacist, seniors should bring all medicines they are taking in the original bottles provided by the pharmacist.

Call the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136) to make an appointment with the Winchester Hospital Pharmacist.

The Health Benefits Counselors will also be at the center on the morning of April 16 to answer questions about health insurance.

Crafts and stitchery class

The crafts and stitchery class is a very capable, enthusiastic group ranging in size from 10 to 15 people. Jane Norberg, the instructor, has a multitude of ideas about projects for the class which meets Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.

Currently, quilting has been emphasized. In April, the theme will be stencilling on fabrics, wood items and boxes, with a variety of materials to be used. Most of the projects last two to three weeks.

Beginners or people advanced in the crafts and stitchery arts will be able to progress in accordance with their present skills.

The classes are supported in part by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, which provide funds for many of the supplies.

Creations in basketry, needlepoint, stencilling, sewing, quilting, stuffed animals, pillows, pocketbooks, and other items of interest have been produced in recent months.

The class produced many items sold at the Fall Fiesta Fair, adding to the intake of funds for the operational expenses at the center.

The stencilled quilt given for the raffle was an object of beauty and an eye-catching display in the center lounge.

Tax assistance

The last date of the tax assistance program is Thursday, April 2 at the Jenks Senior Center. People trained by the Internal Revenue have given their time and expertise since January to help seniors meet the Internal Revenue filing date. Many seniors have taken advantage of this opportunity to get assistance in filling out the required forms.

Bingo

All are invited to attend bingo games in the Jenks Senior Center meeting room on the last Friday of each month 1:15-3:15 p.m. The next meeting will be on March 27.

Randy Kazazian serves as chairperson for this social monthly event.

Try broadening your fruit menu

Because so many exotic fruits are appearing on the shelves at the supermarkets, an explanation of some of them may stir you to adventure beyond those that are common to the New England area.

The Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter, Vol. 4, No. 5, July 1986, lists some of the more uncommon fruits that will enhance your menu planning.

Frequently advice is given to: Lose weight, increase intake of carbohydrates, eat more fiber, stay away from fat and cholesterol, cut down on sodium, and other directions to maintain good health.

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CLUB NOTES

Wheaton group holds wine tasting

Plans are underway for the 18th Annual International Wine Tasting sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group, to be held Wednesday, April 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm in Winchester. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Wheaton Scholarship Fund.

Six wines have been carefully chosen for the occasion. Information on each wine will be available at the event. Accompanying cheeses will be provided by Davis Fine Foods of Winchester.

Chairwoman for the event is Jane Hughes of Winchester. For further information, contact Kathy Hughes at 729-1755. Other Winchester committee members include: Nancy Budd, Phyllis Fernald, Phyllis Gleason, Janet Hall, Margaret Harvey, Diana Obbard, Peggy Sudbury, Sally Patton, and Terry Seferian.

Republican club plans April activities

The April calendar of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester is in full bloom.

Joining with the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, the Winchester members will be hosted in the state capital for the annual "Legislative Day," at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 7.

Along with a formal program there will be a number of elected officials to speak on current legislation, a tour of the Statehouse, and a catered luncheon at Doric Hall.

The next afternoon, Wednesday, April 8, a combined Lexington/Winchester meeting will be held at the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Merian St., Lexington at 1 p.m. This meeting features Patricia Wornook as speaker.

The "Caring for Massachusetts" program, will be carried by the Winchester club.

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RELIGION

Women of Epiphany host quiet day

The Women of Epiphany will sponsor a Lenten Quiet Day Tuesday, March 31, 9:30-2 p.m. All are invited to join the group for the Eucharist, meditations, silence and lunch.

Child care will be provided.

The leader will be the Reverend Margaret Rose.

Participants are encouraged to bring journals, handwork, or reading for use during quiet periods.

For reservations, please call the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester, 729-1922.

St. Eulalia's to host choirfest

St. Eulalia's Church will host a Celebrate Life Choirfest at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Choirs from St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception and St. Eulalia's parishes will be featured, along with other area choirs.

The Choirfest is sponsored for the benefit of Birthright, a pregnancy support group. Birthright offers a wide range of supportive services to needy pregnant women, including free clothing and furniture, and assistance locating housing, employment and medical/social services.

Free admission. Donations are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Church is preparing for rummage sale

The annual rummage sale is being planned for Friday April 3rd, by the Second Congregational Church of Winchester.

Items that will be offered include, hats, pots, pans, linens, games, toys, small furniture, clothing, books and sporting equipment.

The jewelry showcase is filled with new and used jewelry.

The sale will be open 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. During the morning coffee, donuts and muffins will be served. A light luncheon will be available around noon.

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concert May 31 to raise money, Lamson said.

The group will also have an exhibit in the EnKa parade May 16.

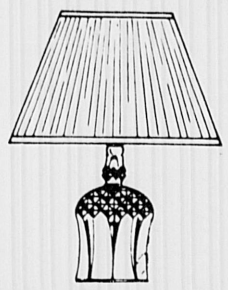
The school department has approved a "buy-a-board" project to be conducted through the schools.

This event allows children to contribute to the project and add pieces to a scaled down model of the structure.

The group will hold an open house at Winchester Public Library 2:30 — 4 p.m. April 5, to display a model of the proposed play structure.

The group will also conduct a mail campaign during April to solicit community support for the project, Lamson said.

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Man wants action against biting dog

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tight enough when kids or anyone is being bitten," Muggia said.

Selectmen voted to schedule a public hearing for Monday night on the dog, and to inform the dog officer to impound the dog if it is seen off the owner's property.

"It would be at least a week before the board would act. The dog officer can act tomorrow," chairman Wade M. Welch said.

"The important thing is the dog and the threat to the neighborhood. No one should have to live with that threat," Muggia said.

The formal hearing on the reported attacks could result in action ranging from probation to ordering that the dog be destroyed, Welch said.

Gerrein told the board that when his son was bitten, the dog officer said he would issue a citation for a $30 fine to the owners of the animal and would require the dog be quarantined in the owner's home for 10 days.

Local train stations get plants, parking

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Once the authority has the bids, actual costs will be known.

"If we don't do [the work], we're going to have a deteriorating system," said Saltmarsh, who is also a senior member and Clerk of the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

In addition, the Swanton Street and Bacon Street commuter rail bridges have been earmarked for improvement later this year. The bridges are around 30 years old and have extensive water problems. Saltmarsh says the cost of upgrading the two bridges will be in excess of $1 million.

The high cost stems from the requirement to remove the existing tracks, ties, and gravel to effect the repairs. Rail traffic will have to be rerouted while the work is being done.

"We really don't know the scope of [the bridge improvement project] until we see the preliminary design," Dimond said. The preliminary design should be complete sometime this summer.

The funds for these projects will come from the Commuter Rail Improvement Program of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Transportation Act of 1985, which raised $2 billion through a bond issue. About $1 billion of this went to MBTA projects, says Saltmarsh.

The Commuter Rail Improvement Program is covered by the MBTA funding. In 1985, $100,000 was spent on the upgrade of the Winchester platforms, buildings, window replacement, asphalt, signs, fences and curbing. This year the work is "concentrated primarily outside," Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh praised the program, stating that "ridership is increasing by 5 percent a year. I take the rail sometimes and there are no seats when I get on in Winchester."

The Winchester station is a 15-minute ride from North Station in Boston.

"We're very fortunate to have the rail," he said.



Dashun Davis, 16, stacks bottles during the A Better Chance (ABC) bottle drive in the Sons of Italy Parking Lot, Saturday.

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Elizabeth Ann Kingsbury

Elizabeth Kingsbury, Thomas Hall Norton announce wedding plans

Elizabeth Ann Kingsbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kingsbury, Ginn Road, and Thomas Hall Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, Holton Street, have announced their engagement.

Miss Kingsbury is a graduate of Skidmore College of Nursing and is employed by Childrens Hospital, Boston.

Her fiance graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology's School of Professional Photography. He is employed by Media Graphics, Marlboro, as an account executive.

The couple plans an October wedding on Cape Cod.

Robinson—Donaghey announce engagement

Nancy Jean Robinson, 26 Swanton St., and Kenneth Alexander Donaghey announce their engagement.

Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Robinson, Cambridge. Donaghey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Donaghey, 36 Eaton St.

Robinson is a graduate of Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School, and Burdett Business School. She is employed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Donaghey is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Northeastern University. He is employed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A November wedding planned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Robinson

Diane Ayoub marries Michael H. Robinson

Diane Elizabeth Ayoub and Michael H. Robinson were married at St. John of Damascus Church, Bradford.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ayoub, Needham, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is completing her master's degree at Lesley College.

She is an employee relations representative at Honeywell in Wilmington.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Winchester, is a graduate of Northeastern University and is a financial analyst with Centronics in Hudson, N.H.

After a trip to Cancun, the couple reside in Bradford.

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BIRTHS

Andrew Riccio

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riccio, 5 Nelson St., announce the birth of their second child and second son, Andrew Leonard, March 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rallo, Winchester, and Mrs. Edith Riccio, Winchester.

Christopher Paul Mercurio

Pamela and Arthur Mercurio, 120 Wildwood St., announce the birth of their first child, Christopher Paul, March 11 at Beth Israel Hospital.

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COMING EVENTS

Recreation plans two adult trips

Registration for two adult group trips offered by the Winchester Recreation Department is open. A group will visit the Newport Mansions and Belcourt Castle and lunch at a Newport restaurant April 15.

Another trip to tour "American Traditions in watercolors: The Worcester Art Museum Collection" is planned, in co-operation with the Winchester Art Association, for April 11.

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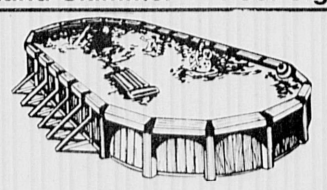
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OBITUARIES



Joseph Biagiotti

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Joseph Biagiotti, 48 Johnson Road, died March 13 in Lahey Clinic. He was 90.

Born in Florence, Italy, he came to the United States at age 14. He lived in Winchester for 28 years.

He was proprietor of Biagiotti Brothers Ice Cream Parlor in Charletown for more than 50 years. He was a school crossing officer in Winchester for more than 15 years.

He was a 50-year lifetime member of the Hesperia Masonic Lodge of Boston and a member of the Royal Arch Chapter.

He is survived by his wife Mimi Biagiotti and two daughters: Irene George, Winchester; Norma DiTullio, Milton and four grandchildren.

A Mass was said in the Epiphany Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Therese McGrail

Therese F. McGrail, a former Winchester resident, died March 17 at home. She was 61.

Born in Boston, she lived in Winchester prior to moving to Salem in 1980.

She was the daughter of the late James A. and Gladys (Treanor) Ecker.

She was employed as a tour guide and advertising representative for the Salem Trolley Corporation.

She is survived by a son: Robert D. McGrail Jr., Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Barry (Elizabeth) Smith, Chino, California; a brother, James A. Ecker II, Fort Worth, Texas; a sister, Sister Constance Marie S.N.D. of St. Mark's Convent, Dorchester and one nephew.

A funeral mass was said at the Immaculate Conception Church of Salem.

Funeral services were conducted by the O'Donnell Funeral Home in Salem.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Lynn.

Anton Segota

Anton S. Segota, 44 Thornberry Road, died March 17 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. He was 59.

Born in Manhattan, New York, he lived in Winchester for 16 years.

He coached youth baseball, soccer, and softball in Winchester.

He was awarded a master of science degree in electrical engineering from New York University in 1961.

He was employed with Rome Air Development Center at Hanscom Air Force Base for the past 22 years. He was formerly employed with Sperry Gyroscope Company in Long Island, N.Y.

He was a lead engineer of the Digital Speech Research facility. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and an active member of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Joan-Marie (Mahan) Segota of Winchester.

Other survivors include: two sons, John Joseph Segota, Winchester; Paul Anton Segota, Winchester; a daughter, Mary Catherine Josephine Segota, Winchester; his mother Dinka (Radoslavich) Segota; five brothers, John, Joseph, Thomas, Lawrence, and Milan, all of New York; and Peter Segota, Acton; two sisters, Anna Sebik and Dinka Kolnik, New York.

A funeral mass was said in St. Eulalia's church March 21. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boston Archdiocese Choir School at St. Paul's parish, Cambridge.

Barbara Farrar

Barbara Anne Farrar died March 24 in Symmes Hospital, Arlington. She was 59.

Born in Arlington, she lived in Lexington for 33 years.

She was on the staff of the Visiting Nurses Community Health Association and its prior organization the Lexington Visiting Nurse Association for the past 20 years.

She served as a visiting nurse in Winchester, Lexington and Arlington and as a school nurse on the board of health in Winchester.

She is survived by her husband David A. Farrar; two daughters Jane E. Briggs, Ridgefield, Conn.; Ann (Crosby) Tetreault, Bellingham; a son David L. Farrar, Greenfield; her mother and father Charles F. and Reva (Keyes) Crosby, DeLeon Springs, Fla.; a brother, Charles Crosby, Bedford, N.H. and two grandchildren Kristen and Kimberly Briggs.

A Funeral Mass will be said in St. Brigid's Church, Lexington, at 10 a.m. Friday, March 27.

Calling hours at Douglass Funeral Home, Lexington are Thursday, March 26, 2—4 p.m. and 7—9 p.m.

Burial will be in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Association, Arlington or the Hospice of Cambridge.

Robert Wild

Robert P. Wild, formerly of Winchester, died March 20 in Brewster. He was 67.

Born in Somerville, he lived in Winchester for 48 years.

He attended Winchester public schools and graduated from Kimberly Union Academy in 1938.

He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity at the University of New Hampshire. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1941 with the first draft from Winchester and later served in Europe and participated in "The Battle of the Bulge."

He returned to Winchester in 1945 where he had a contracting business until moving to Cape Cod in 1968.

He was a town meeting member, and served on several special committees.

He was involved in Little League Baseball and founded the "Cap" League.

He was a member of the Winchester Boat Club, Winchester Country Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He took an interest in history and was a third great-grandson of Paul Revere and a member of the Society of the Descendants of Robert Bartlett in Plymouth.

He is survived by two sons Russell P. Wild, Somerville; Peter M. Wild, Winchester. He was father of the late Richard F. Wild.

He is also survived by a brother Benjamin F. Wild, Cedarville; four sisters, Edna T. Wild, So. Yarmouth; Mrs. George A. (Louise) Clark, Carlisle; Mrs. Robert O. (Helen) Jennings, Rolling Hills, Cal.; Mrs. Benjamin P. (Joan) Davidson, Sparta, N.J. and Bass River.

He is also survived by three grandchildren: Jason F. and Alex S. Wild, Conroe, Tex. and Amy R. Wild, Winchester.

A memorial service will be held at the First Parish Unitarian—Universalist Church, Brewster, at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Cape Cod, Hyannis.

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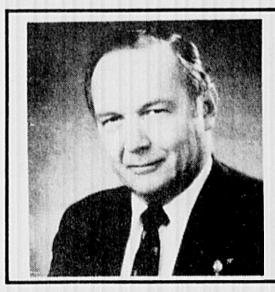
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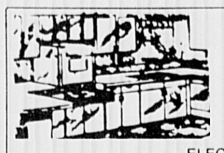
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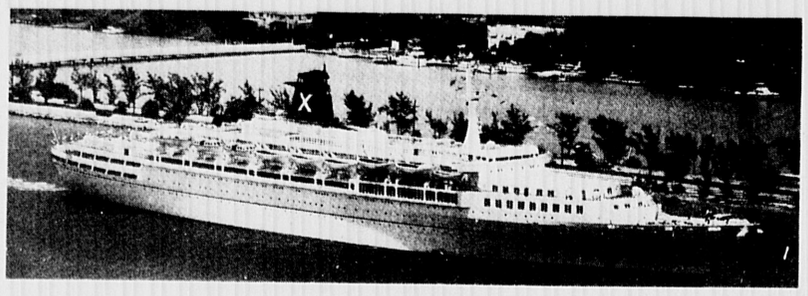
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LEGALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 87P1006

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Catherine M. Welch** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Stanley J. Dmohowski** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 20, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.26

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 322055

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rachel Kimball** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Twenty-fifth thru Thirty-first accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** and **James E. Kimball, II** as Trustees (as rendered by State Street Bank and Trust Company, said James E. Kimball, II having refused to sign said accounts) (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Allen Kimball** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of April, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of March, 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.26, 4.9

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.** in the Winchester Housing Authority Meeting Room (Daniel Doherty Apartments) 13 Westley Street, Winchester, MA, upon the petition to amend the Zoning By-law and and Map incorporated therein as follows:

ARTICLE

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Law and map incorporated therein by changing land situated on the southwesterly side of Cross Street and abutting the MBTA (northerly branch of Boston & Maine Railroad), and the Aberjona River adjacent to property of the Town of Winchester known as Leonard Beach, from a Limited Light Industrial District (IL-1.0) to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120), said land containing about 8 acres and bounded as follows:

Northwesterly	By Cross Street, 40' ±;
Southeasterly	By land now or formerly William J. McMillan, Joseph M. Donlon and Judith Nowell, and James A. Johnson III, 333' ±;
Northeasterly	by said land of Johnson III and Town of Winchester, 290' ±;
Easterly and Southerly	in several courses as it meanders along the Aberjona River and abuts land of Town of Winchester known as Leonard Beach, 1105' ±;
Northwesterly	by land of MBTA (Northerly Branch of Boston & Maine Railroad), 1120' ±;

(Purpose of this amendment is to now allow as a permitted use Multi-Family dwellings, whereas the present zoning is intended for commercial use.)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Map incorporated therein by changing land situated on the southerly side of Cross Street and Easterly side of the Aberjona River, from a Conservancy-Institutional District (SCI-0.50) to a Multiple Family Residential District A (RA-120), said land containing about 1.27 acres and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point which is on the southerly side of Cross Street, and is also the northeasterly point of the easement hence running;

South 22 -34'-00"	West one hundred eleven and 57/100 (111.57) feet to a point; thence
South 20 -07'-20"	East four hundred four and 44/100 (404.44) feet to a point; thence
South 69 -52'-40"	West seventy-nine and 77/100 (79.77) feet to a point; thence
North 22 -07'-10"	West two hundred twenty-four and 44/100 (224.44) feet to a point; thence
North 74 -50'-20"	West fourteen and 06/100 (14.06) feet to a point; thence
North 20 -07'-20"	West two hundred ten and 00/100 (210.00) feet to a point; thence
North 07 -44'-20"	East one hundred fifty-three and 86/100 (153.86) feet to a point; thence
South 70 -42'-00"	East eighty-six and 00/100 (86.00) feet to a point; thence

Along a curve line whose radius is one hundred eighty two and 78/100 feet having an arc length of fifty-four and 53/100 (54.53) feet to the point of the beginning.

(Purpose of this amendment is to now allow legal access to the aforementioned land that is proposed to be rezoned to Multi-family dwellings, whereas present zoning is intended primarily as public use which is predominantly for conservational, educational, institutional and recreational.)

Prior to the hearing information and plans relative to these amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering Department Office, Temporary Quarters, Town Hall Auditorium.

By order of the Planning Board this twenty-third day of March 1987.

Daniel T. Chane III
Secretary
3.26/4.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 549108

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eleanor H. McCormick** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Mary M. Glasshoff** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 8th day of April, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of March, 1987.

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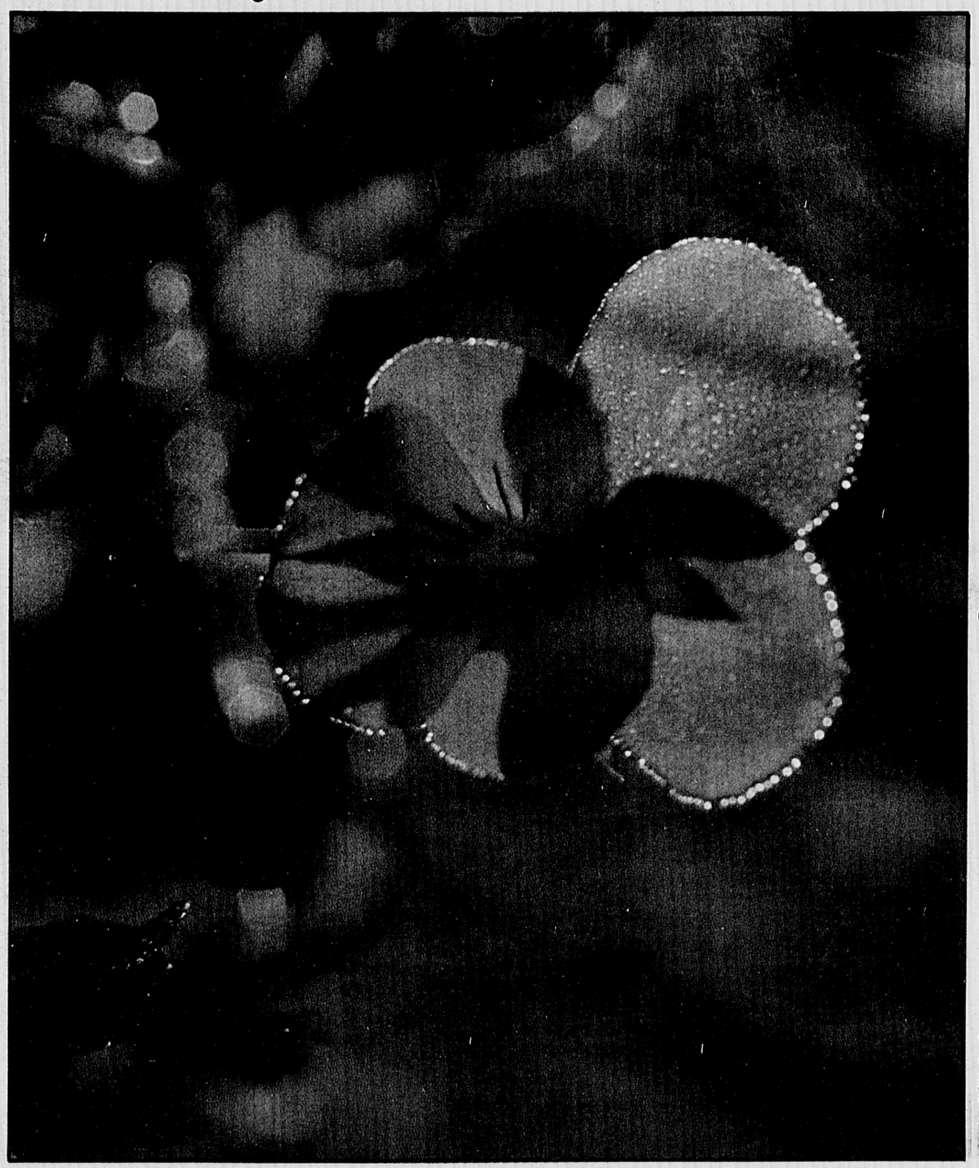


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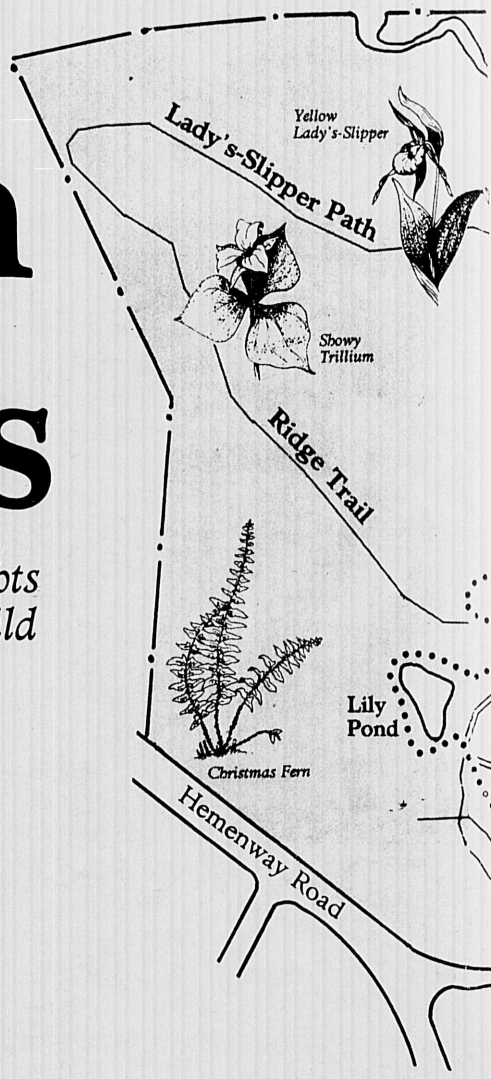
Cover: Photographer Bob Cummings captured this dew-covered Johnny-jump-up on a distant spring morning. Nature's wonders will start appearing soon, and Garden in the Woods offers a front row seat. Story, page 2.

What To Do



The Garden in the Woods

Savor the smells, sounds and sights of this landscaper's dream gone wild



By ANDY TOMOLONIS

Tall hardwoods screen out the bright sky, scattering blotches of light across the woodland floor.

Plants and flowers thrive in the natural spotlights. Giant trillium, lady's slippers, shoulder-high cinnamon ferns, Jack-in-the pulpits, Canadian mayflowers and wild pink geraniums.

A brown woodthrush flits across an open space and disappears into a thick flowering rhododendron.

Ten feet ahead, a yellow-banded garter snake picks up the vibration of footsteps and slides from its sunning patch into the cool undergrowth.

You want to soak it all in, savoring the smells, sounds and sights, but a set of fieldstone steps leads the way down a hill, and deeper into the woods you go.

This might describe some idyllic trip through a storybook fantasy forest, but it's actually one small part of a living botanical museum tucked into 45 acres in northern Middlesex County.

Garden in the Woods, owned and operated by the New England Wild Flower Society, is a landscaper's dream gone wild, boasting more than 1,500 varieties of plants, including native wildflowers interspersed with exotic imported flowers and plants.

For amateur botanists and flower garderners, it's a treasure trove of ideas for backyard projects.

Hardwood shrubs are mixed with 4-foot-high Jack-in-the-pulpits and native ferns.

There are swamp gardens, shady woodland flowers and even a desert with New England's own native prickly pear cactus plants.

One garden features only flowers that thrive in acidic soils and another demonstrates what can be done with high-alkaline plots.

Each planting is a little different from the others, but all of them fit together.

Diverse land formations in the garden allow for such an incredible variety of plantings, says Wild Flower Society spokesperson Barbara Lyons.

The area was carved out in the glacial period some ½ million years ago, she explains. Cracks in the glacier formed rivers as the ice melted and these rivers left piles of sediment called eskers.

The hilly landscape — with its valleys, brooks, swamps and small pond — provides a maximum of gardening possibilities in a relatively small area.

The Curtis Trail, one of the main paths through the garden, cuts down a steep hill, underneath a flowering dogwood tree and opens in front of the sunlit pond. The water is surrounded by giant ferns, wild irises and other lakeside plants.

The pond, which was dug by hand more than 50 years ago, was dredged last October and an additional stand of flowers was planted nearby to present an even more picturesque scene when they grow thicker in the years to come.

"We're preserving conditions in the garden," Lyons notes, pointing to the pond. "In time, a small pond

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Special events for spring and summer

Opening party

Each year the Garden in the Woods celebrates the beginning of the blooming season with a special gathering of members and friends.This year the public is invited to the dedication of a new exhibit on the purpose and history of the New England Wild Flower Society and the Garden in the Woods.

An opening party will take place on Saturday, April 18, from 3-5 p.m. Amateur photographer Bill Larkin's photos will be on display and free tours of the garden will be offered to all who come. Reservations are suggested.

Certification program

The New England Wild Flower Society is offering a certificate program in field botany. Students, whether they are amateur botanist, curious naturalists or professionals will be able to take a comprehensive series of programs in the identification, ecology and conservation of native Northeastern plants.

To qualify for the Certificate, participants must complete a series of courses and field trips and choose a special project. The program is designed to be completed in two years; however, students can take the courses at their leisure.

A sample of the courses offered follows:

Principles of Ecology

How the natural world is viewed from the perspective of a plant ecologist. April 2, 9, 16, 23. 7-9 p.m. and May 2, 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: $60. Limit 15 students.

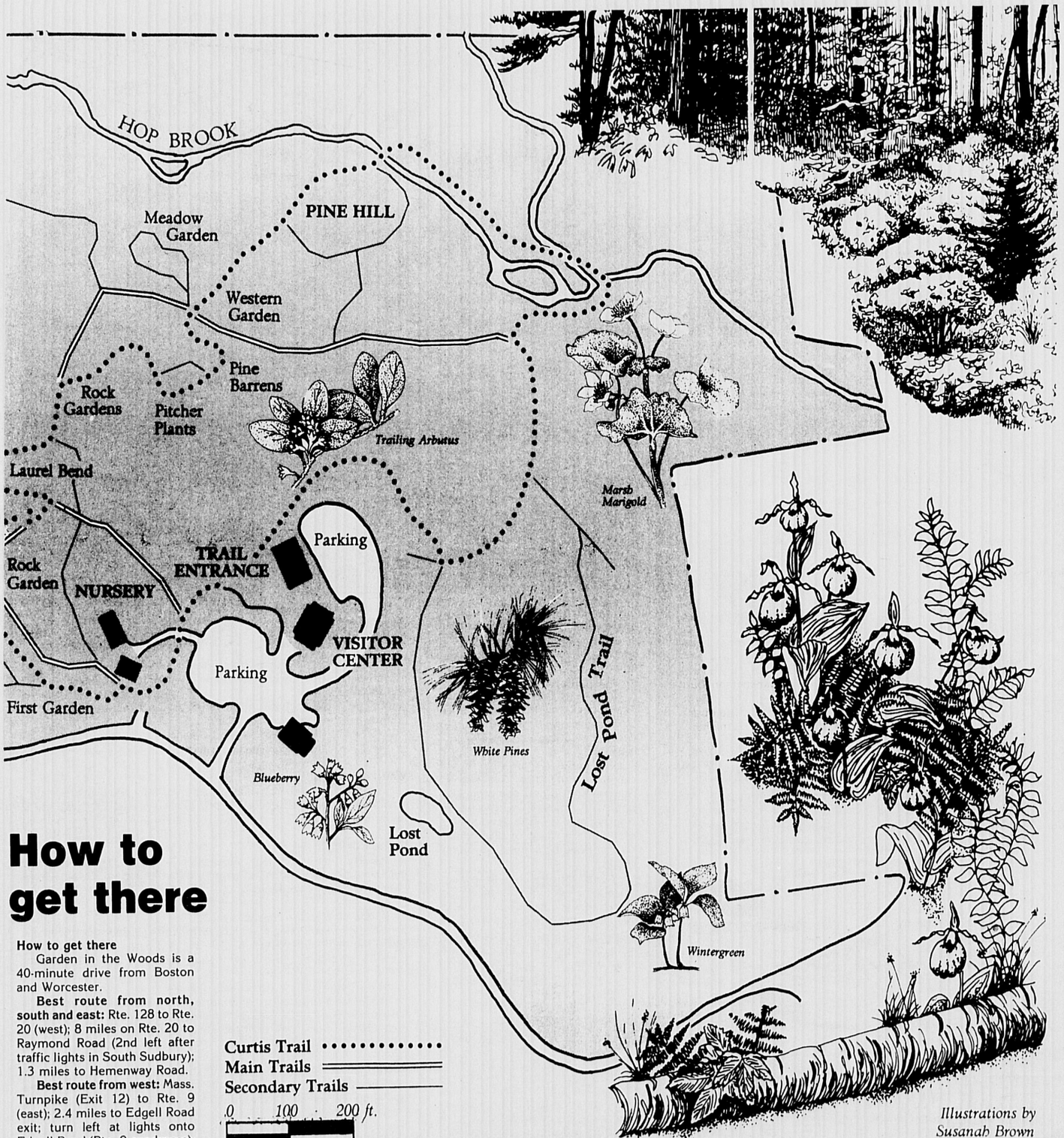
Orchids of New England

Identification, ecology and conservation of orchids native to New England. April 30, May 7, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 18, 25; July 2, 16, 30; August 13; September 3, 10. Times vary. Fee $165. Limit 15 students.

Natural History of Native Shrubs

Discover in-depth lives and adaptations of native shrubs and the creatures which depend on them. May 27, June 3 and 10 7-9 p.m. Fee $50. Limit 20 students.

What To Do



How to get there

How to get there

Garden in the Woods is a 40-minute drive from Boston and Worcester.

Best route from north, south and east: Rte. 128 to Rte. 20 (west); 8 miles on Rte. 20 to Raymond Road (2nd left after traffic lights in South Sudbury); 1.3 miles to Hemenway Road.

Best route from west: Mass. Turnpike (Exit 12) to Rte. 9 (east); 2.4 miles to Edgell Road exit; turn left at lights onto Edgell Road (Rte. 9 ovedrpass); 2.1 miles to traffic lights; right onto Water Street to Hemenway Road (first left).

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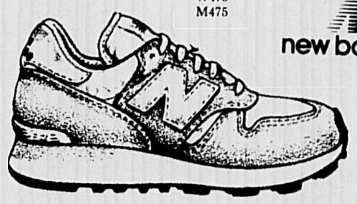
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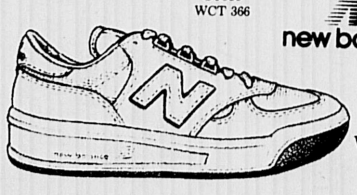
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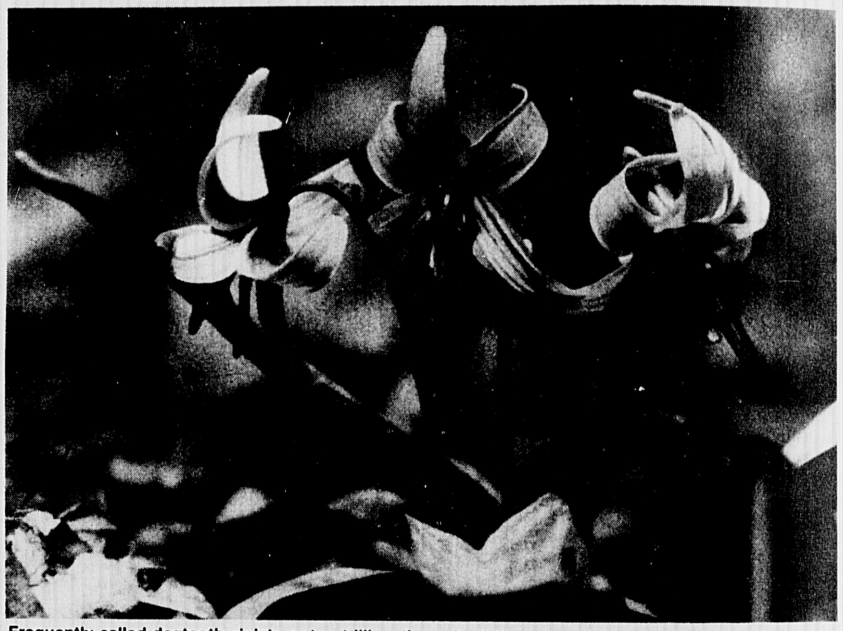
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Frequently called dogtooth violets or trout lilies, these April-blooming wildflowers welcome spring to the woodlands.

Nature is 'on hold'

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like this would be filled in with leaves and then it would grow over."

Throughout the garden are spots where nature has been stalled in various stages of development.

In an area that is preserved as swampland, a tiny path winds around gardens of carnivorous pitcher plants and native New England orchids.

In summer, a sunny field shows off its giant lilies, black-eyed Susans and other common but beautiful native wildflowers. Another area is left to develop naturally in the shade of giant white pine trees along a quietly gurgling brook.

More living exhibits have been added in recent years — an orchid path that was created last year with help from the New England Orchid Society, a sunny meadow garden with colorful field flowers, and a New Jersey Pine Barrens garden.

The society has also begun propagating wildflower seedlings on the site, making use of its new solar greenhouse to produce plants for use in the many exhibits and to sell.

Despite the changes and additions, the basic concept of mixing wildflowers with exotic plantings in the garden has continued. A tour is an inspiration to anyone who has ever experienced the satisfaction of planting a flower or tree and watching it grow. However, even those who have no desire to pick up a shovel can soak in the sights and just appreciate the beauty.

Field trips teach nature

A number of field trips are offered to various New England sites to increase the public's understanding and appreciation of native plants and their habitats.

The Society asks that while on a field trip participants do not pick, take or in any way harm the plants.

Here are just a few of the field trips planned for the summer of '87:

Wildflowers in spring

Walks will be held at three local preserves: Fairchild Gardens, Halle's Ravine and Mianus River Park. April 11, May 2 and 30, 9:15 a.m.-12 noon. Fee $25.

Island Ecology

All day hike up Sargeant Mountain, Mt. Desert, Maine. Hike will take several hours and is moderately difficult. June 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: $17. Limit 12 students.

Wetlands of Western Masachusetts

Visit a forest wetland influenced by cold ground-water seepage. Learn the complementary trees, shrubs and herbs adapted to harsh growing conditions. June 7, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: $17. Limit 20 students.

Floating Bogs and Beaver Ponds

Aquatic adventure for hot summer's day. Paddle out into Hermit Lake to see floating bogs. Look for beaver activity and learn how they build dams. Participants must provide own canoe. July 22, 10 a.m. Fee: $17. Limit 12 students.

Butterflies in the Meadow

Walk and talk, focusing on interesting, often colorful insects. Lean how to identify 100 species of butterflies. Aug. 12, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee $12. Limit 15 students.

For a complete listing of the courses, field trips, lectures and other services offered by the Garden in the Woods, write The New England Wild Flower Society, Inc., Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham, 01701, or call 877-6574 or 877-7630.

What To Do

Taking a tour

Garden in the Woods, the largest landscaped collection of native plants in the Northeast, located off Hemenway Road in North Framingham, is open from April 15 through Oct. 31, Tuesdays through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for children and senior citizens. Free to members of the New England Wildflower Society.

An unguided tour of the garden can take anywhere from one hour to a full morning or afternoon, depending on how much time is spent reading material at the exhibits. (Most garden settings contain plaques that identify the plants by species.)

Due to the fragile nature of the 45-acre garden, the society prohibits picknicking, smoking, pets and baby strollers.

Plants, books and gift items are for sale during visiting hours. Special tours are available for groups by reservation. The New England Wild Flower Society also conducts lectures, workshops and tours of other New England woodlands throughout the spring and summer. For more information call the society at 877-6574 for a recorded message or call the main office, Tuesday through Friday at 877-7630 or 237-4924.



During April and May, 22 varieties of trillium bloom along woodland trails at the Garden in the Woods, Framingham.

Garden selling plants

Annual Plant Sale

Looking for wildflowers and choice perennials? Discover a particularly fine selection at the Annual Plant Sale in June at the Garden in the Woods, the New England Wild Flower Society's headquarters, Hemenway Road, Framingham. More than 150 varieties of wildflowers including cardinal flowers, black-eyed susans, hepaticas, and butterfly weed are for sale from the Garden's collection or donations by friends.

In addition, there are excellent garden perennials such as bleeding hearts, primroses, astilbes, ireses, ornamental grasses, and ground covers (including cotoneasters and junipers). Sales of annuals, rock-garden plants, houseplants and shrubs round out this special event.

Landscape designer founded garden

The garden was the creation of landscape designer Will C. Curtis and his partner Dick Stiles.

In 1931, Curtis, a graduate of Cornell University, was manager of the Little Tree Farms nursery in Framingham.

While walking through the backwoods one day, he discovered the piece of land that later became the garden. He instantly recognized its potential for plants.

At the time the property was owned by the Old Colony Railroad, which used it as a gravel pit to supply the sand needed for railroad beds. Curtis bought the original 30 acres from the railroad for $1,000 and began to carve out a landscapers' showpiece: a place where he could prove that exotic, imported plants from India and other distant lands could be grown alongside natural wildflowers for a stunning effect.

Curtis first built a cabin and then began clearing spots in the forest with the help of Stiles, who later became his lifelong partner in the garden. Working with hand tools, they dug ponds, cleared trees, planted shrubs and rearranged the vegetation to suit their plans.

The hurricane of 1938 destroyed much of their work, but the two men pressed on for the next 20 years building much of the garden to its present state.

By the early 1960s, however, Curtis and Stiles realized that the project was too large for just two men to accomplish. In 1965, they turned the land over to the New England Wild Flower Society, which now maintains its headquarters at the site. Curtis remained director of the garden until his death, four years later. Stiles stayed on as curator until he retired in 1970.

Since the land was turned over to the society, members, friends and visitors added 15 more acres, bringing the garden to its current size.

Today, the 2,700-member New England Wild Flower Society still runs the garden under the guidance of Executive Director Thomas Butcher.

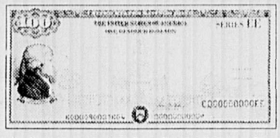
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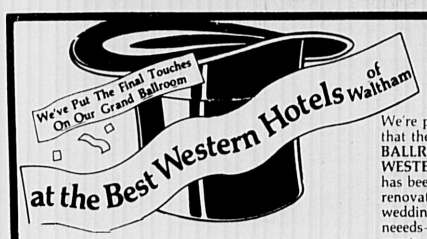
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What's On The Boards

Theatre, music scene warms up with the season

Behan's Hostage plays at Merrimack Rep

Brendan Behan's The Hostage is being presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre through Saturday, April 11.

This popular play by a legendary Irish playwright and rapscallion combines drama and music in a style that is part poetry and part vaudeville.

Set in a Dublin bawdy house, The Hostage brings together a wildly funny cast of characters who alternately sing, dance and do their best to entertain an unexpected guest — a British soldier held hostage by the IRA.

The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, part of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium complex, in the historic downtown district.

Performances are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. on April 11. Call 454-3926.

King's Men opens at Trinity

The Trinity Repertory Company's production of Robert Penn Warren's All The King's Men continues through April 19 at the Providence playhouse, 201 Washington St.

All the King's Men is directed by Adrian Hall, with production design by Eugene Lee, lighting design by Natasha Katz, costume design by William Lane, and musical direction by Richard Cumming, with music by Randy Newman.

In All the King's Men, the sensational story of the rise and fall of political boss Willie Stark comes brilliantly to life on the stage. Seen through the sharp eyes of Jack Burden, a sensitive but cynical journalist, this is a powerful journey through the soul of America, a gripping look at dashed ideals, political and personal intrigue, and the forgiving power of love.

Performances of All the King's Men are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. For reservations and ticket information all the box office at (401) 351-4242.

Comedy in Cambridge

Mark McCollum, San Francisco's Comedy Entertainer of the Year, will headline at Catch A Rising Star/Harvard Square March 26-28.

McCollum has been known to couple the worlds of music and comedy into a stand-up act where just about anything can happen and does. With his guitar-playing, tenor voice, and impressions, McCollum involves himself and the audience in a musical web of personal cartoon fantasy. McCollum's musical impressions range from a rock and roll version of The Wizard Of Oz with David Bowie as The Tinman and Deborah Harry of Blondie as Dorothy to Elmer Fudd singing Bruce Springsteen's Dancing In The Dark. Call 661-9887.

Three Harpsichords play at church

On Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m., F. John Adams will conduct Evening for Three Harpsichords in Old South Church, Copley Square.

The concert features members of Boston Premiere Ensemble and outstanding guest harpsichordists Frances Conover Fitch, Mark Kroll and Martin Pearlman. In addition to repertoire classics of Manuel De Falla and Francois Couperin, the performers will present works by Carlo Seixas, Yehudi Wyner and W.F. Bach. To culminate the evening, the three will join in performing J.S. Bach's Triple Concerto in C Major, BWV 1064.

Tickets are $15, $12, and $8. Available at Bostix, through Concert Charge at 497-1118, at Out-Of-Town Tickets, and at the door the night of performance. Call 437-0231.

Labeque sisters perform Bartok

Katia and Marielle Labeque, the French-born duo piano team, will give a recital of works by Bela Bartok and Leonard Bernstein on Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Born in Hendaye, a small town on the south coast of France, Katia and Marielle Labeque began their piano studies at an early age, graduated together in 1968 from the Paris Conservatoire, and began a celebrated concert career as duo pianists performing throughout Europe.

Tickets for the Labeque performance are priced at $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50, and are available at Symphony Hall, 266-1492, and by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.

Maazel conducts Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra of Europe, Lorin Maazel conducting, will perform works of Mozart, Bizet and Tschaikowsky on Sunday, March 29 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Violinist Frank Peter Zimmermann will be guest soloist.

The Chamber Orchestra is an international ensemble of Europe's finest chamber musicians and under the leadership of Claudio Abbado has established a world-wide reputation for excellence.

The Chamber Orchestra attracts collaborators such as Sir Georg Solti, Poland's Jacek Kaspryzk, Rudolf Serkin, and Maurizio Pollini.

Tickets are $17.50 and $16.50, and are available at Symphony Hall, 266-1492, and through Concertcharge, 497-1118.

New Orleans jazz comes to Boston

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will celebrate the tradition of New Orleans jazz in a single performance on Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Preservation Hall is an unassuming building dating from 1750 on St. Peter Street in New Orleans.

For many years, the hall was a gathering place for New Orleans' painters and musicians. Since the '50s, it has been considered a mecca for jazz lovers.

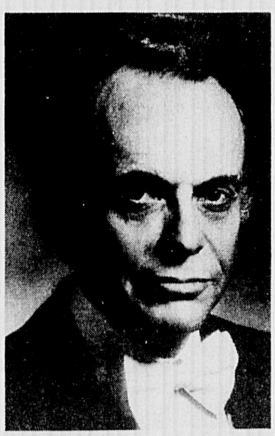
Today, Preservation Hall is the best source in the country for the distinctive blend of blues, spirituals,

By Dann Kosow









Clockwise from top left: Clarinetist Willie Humphrey is part of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band performing March 29; Boston Ballet performs Jardin aux Lilas April 1-5; Jumpers is at Huntington Theatre Company through March 29; Lorin Maazel conducts the Chamber Orchestra of Europe March 29.

and ragtime that form New Orleans jazz.

Known as the oldest of the living old, the Preservation Hall Jazz Bank, founded in 1962, was gathered to preserve and enhance New Orleans jazz as it could still be played by the contemporaries of Louis Armstrong, Bunk Johnson, King Oliver, Bessie Smith and Jelly Roll Morton.

There is no set program for the performance at Symphony Hall. Each concert is a unique event allowing for improvisation and interaction with the audience in the best New Orleans tradition.

Tickets are $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50, and are on sale at Symphony Hall, 266-1492, and through Concertcharge, 497-1119.

It Might . . . Be Wintersauce

It Might as Well Be Wintersauce will be presented by the Wintersauce Foundation Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m., at the First and Second Church in Boston, located at Marlborough Street at Berkeley.

Bob Winter, joined by the other members of his trio, will assist the Chorale to welcome spring.

Dancers in Cambridge

East Coast Shuttle, a collaborative concert by three choreographers, will be presented by the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center Thursday and Friday, March 26-27 at 8 p.m., at the Arts Center, 41 Second St., East Cambridge.

Two New Yorkers, Sue Bernhard and Cheryl Flaharty, will join Boston choreographer Anne Lemos Edgerton to present an evening of innovative modern dance, including premieres by all three artists.

General admission is $8, with tickets priced at $6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 577-1400.

Sue Bernhard has created commissioned pieces for Williams College and the Jose Limon New Repertory Workshop. She currently performs with Anabel Gamson—Dance Solos.

She will present Impulse a quintet to original music by Tom Pile and a duet to music by Keith Jarrett.

Cheryl Flaharty who presents her work under the name of Iona Pear was raised in Hawaii where she danced as a soloist with Betty Jones in the Dances We Dance company. She now dances in New York with Poppo and has presented her own work there for the past two years.

Flaharty will perform two dances, Akin, a quartet based on family instincts set to the music of Jean-Michel Jarre, and two solos

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
March 26

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — March 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Pre-registration required. Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Mystic River

WINCHESTER — March 26. Annual meeting 5:30 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Talk on the practice of environmental review process. Call 643-2157.

Big Sisters

ARLINGTON — March 26. Become a big sister for the Germaine Lawrence School. St. James Convent Meeting Room, 22 Appleton St., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-6200 ext. 34 or 646-0524.

Hospital sale

WINCHESTER — March 26, 27. Winton Shop Winchester Hospital Clearance sale before inventory Thurs. 9-8:30; Fri. 9-4 p.m. Gift shop located in lobby.

Nunsense

WINCHESTER — March 26. Group trip to Nunsense matinee. Discount ticket and transportation included. Call 721-7125 or visit the Recreation Department.

Fit and Slim

NEWTON — March 26. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St. 5:30 p.m. 12-week program costs $195.00. Call 243-6383.

Exercise, fitness & dance

Lexington — through May 7. Morning exercise programs, usings popular, jazz and classical music. This exercise program can be enjoyed by all ages. Call 862-6790 or 862-7131.

Art show

Lexington — through March 31. Depot Square Artists presents a three person show titled "Recent Work" at 1837 Massachusetts Ave (lower level). Free. Hours Tues-Sat. 10-5.

Day care crisis

Lexington — March 26. Overview of Day Care Problem and the Options that are available for solutions. Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 862-6533.

Man in space

Boston — through May 1. The Awful Majesty of Outer Space, 1154 Boylston St. Massachusetts Historical Society. Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Call 536-1608.

Women's issues

Lexington — through April 29. Discussion group will cover various topics, including relationships and how to use time effectively. 6 weeks Wednesday evenings 7:30-9 p.m. Call 861-7177.

Borealis wind quartet

Waltham — March 26. Evening performance at 8 p.m. Bentley Colege's Lindsay Auditorium. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — through May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.

Smocking arts

Burlington — March 26. Minuteman Smocking Arts Guild, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St. Please bring scissors, floss, no. 26 tapestry needles, and a large square sheer fabric. Call 891-8286.

Friday
March 27

Folk concert

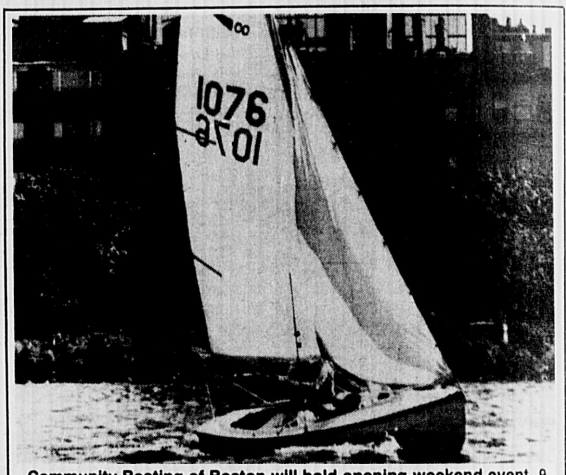
ARLINGTON — March 27. Jim Scott 8 p.m. First Parish UU Church. Admission $5.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

WINCHESTER — March 27, 28, 29. Presented by the Co-Operative Threatre for Children, Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway. Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets $4. Call 29-1757.

Knock knock

NEWTON — March 27 through April 26. Jules Feiffers madcap comedy Knock Knock, presented by New Repertory Theatre, 61 Washington Park. Friday 8 p.m. Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 or $8 for different shows. Call 332-1646 for more information.



Community Boating of Boston will hold opening weekend event, 9 a.m. to sunset, April 4 and 5, and an open house at the same time, May 2 and 3. Both events feature continuous free sailing, films and classes. The program is located (on the Charles River) at 21 Embankment Rd., Boston. Call 523-1038.

Harpsichords

Boston — March 27. Boston Premiere Ensemble presents evening for three harpsichords 8 p.m. Old South Church, Copley Square. Tickets $15, $12, $8. Call 437-0231 for reservations.

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Horoscope

For The Week of March 29 to April 4, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Blocks should lift now and finances improve. A special gift is possible. Be confident of your abilities and trust your intuitions. A trip or family reunion is favored and you could get some good news about money or romance.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Make an effort to restore harmony at home, be diplomatic and gracious. You're in the driver's seat so ask for what you want — you'll get it! You could recover money you thought was lost and discover important information.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — During quiet times in meditation you could come up with the answers you seek. Accept more responsibility and challenges that will benefit you financially. Communicate your thoughts and ideas — you'll find a receptive audience.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Friends and romance are highlighted and a trip you take could broaden your horizons. A wish could come true in a surprising way. Discovering secret information could relieve you of a burden and free you to begin a new project.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Career achievement and recognition could come if you demonstrate independence and originality. Meet deadlines and complete long-term projects. Lady Luck is in your corner. Wishes come true and financial increase is possible.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — A love relationship may become more intense — show your affection boldly! Travel, artistic projects are favored and your career could move forward dramatically. Opportunities are around you, take action and be optimistic.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You could gain financially from another person's efforts. Follow your intuitions about budget, savings and security. Satisfy your restlessness and need for adventure with a long journey or interchange with bright witty people.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Focus on affairs of your mate or partner — take a secondary role and be supportive. Good time to balance your accounts and attend to fiscal details. Bring harmony to a possible conflict with in-laws or distant relatives.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Be flexible on the job when there may be a sudden change of plans. Don't let the social whirl interfere with work on an important project. Be diplomatic and settle differences in a legal matter or partnership affairs.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Enjoy romance and recreational activities — you're in a party mood! Look for new techniques and methods in the workplace. Progress on an exciting project depends on moving slowly and finding solutions through patient analysis.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Look for exciting developments regarding property, home or real estate matters. You can resolve family differences and restore domestic harmony now. A romance may intensify and, if unattached, you might consider marriage.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — A financial decision requires careful thought — don't act on impulse. You could involve a sibling or other close relative in a personal creative project now. Business deals involving real estate and domestic matters are favored.

What Now?

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Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Spring concert

Boston — March 27. Wintersauce chorale 8 p.m. at First and Second Church. Tickets $10. Call 523-4634.

Saturday March 28

Spring fair

ARLINGTON — March 28. Sunshine Nursery School, 630 Mass. Ave. U.U. Church; Children's Spring Fair. Kevin the Clown show at 10 with the fair to follow. Everyone invited!

Basketball marathon

ARLINGTON — March 28. Fidelity House's Basketball Marathon. Teams and individuals may participate. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 648-2005.

Preventive medicine

ARLINGTON — March 28. Dr. Stephan Rechtshaffen director of Omega Institute will deliver a free, lecture on Preventive Medicine at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. Call 484-4077.

Antiques

ARLINGTON — March 28. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Verbal appraisals on any American or European items. No stamps or coins. $5 per item or 3/$10. Arlington Historical Society.

Stories classes

BELMONT — March 28. Belmont Music School Folk Songs and Stories Classes begin March 28. Classes meet one hour a week for eight weeks tuition is $60. Call 484-4696.

Basketball marathon

ARLINGTON — March 28. Fidelity House Basketball Marathon. 25 Medford St. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 648-2005.

Bill Crofut

BELMONT — March 28. An evening with Bill Crofut with intro by Dick Pleasants WGBH Radio 7:30 p.m. Belmont High School Auditorium. Concord Ave. Tickets $6 and availabel at Wood and Strings Music Center. 493 Mass. Ave. Arlington. Call 484-6171.

Flea market

WATERTOWN — March 28. St. James Armenian Church 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St. Free.

Alumni to meet

Waltham — March 28. The Hunter College Alumni Association invites all Hunter College graduates to a Special Event at 2 p.m. in Golding Auditorium, Brandeis University Campus. Call 455-8064; 332-5754 or 428-2857.

Singles dance

Wilmington — March 28. Singles dance 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at K of C Hall. Call 942-0165.

Women's fair

Burlington — March 28. Middlesex Community College free Women's Network Trade Fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Burlington Campus Terrace Hall Ave. Free. Call 275-9810, ext. 291.

Historic restoration

Sturbridge — March 28, 29. Design and Decoration for your early American home 1750-1860. Old Sturbridge Village. Painted decoration, house restoration, and nineteenth-century garden design. Weekend program of lectures, workshops and tours. Call 347-3362.

Bikel concert

Framingham — March 28. Theodore Bikel gives a special concert. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Pleasant St. Ticket $12.50. Call 879-3301.

Business of art

Boston — March 28. Workshop for the creative person who wants to bridge the gap between studio/academic world and employment marketplace. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Tickets $25. Call 536-5651.

Gourment gala

Boston — March 28. Black-tie celebrity cooking competition and dinner dance, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marriott Hotel-Copley Place. Benefit for March of Dimes. Tickets $75. Call 329-1360.

Sunday March 29

Open readings

BELMONT — March 29. Open reading at 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave. Admission $3. Call 484-5942 or 484-4696.

Classical brass

NEWTON — March 29. Edward Harney, Trumpet, All Newton Music School 321 Chestnut St. 2 p.m. Free. Call 527-4553.

Doll sale

Danvers — March 29. New England Doll, miniature and doll house show & sale. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St. Tickets $3. Call 532-0606.

Country jamboree

Beverly — March 29. Country Jamboree to benefit the Arthritis Foundation JR's, 404 Cabot St., 3 to 7 p.m. Hosted by John Hicks & Revolution. Tickets $5. Call 922-8368.

Fashion show

Brookline — March 29. Spring Fashion show and mini-luncheon 12:30 p.m., Temple Beth Zion, 1566 Beacon St., Donation $5. Call 244-2899 or 232-8583.

Choral festival

Waltham — March 29. St Mary Church, 133 School St., 3 p.m. Free. Choirs from area churches. Donations to benefit Messiah Sing Fund. Call 891-1730.

Folk concert

Medford — March 29. Kenje Ogata, will present a program of folk, swing, blues and gospel songs at 3:30 p.m. Medford Unitarian Universalist Church, 147 High St. Tickets $3.50. Call 396-4549.



Poet Caroline Finkelstein reads from her work April 7 at 7:15 p.m. at Newton Free Library Evening of Poetry, 414 Centre Street.

Chinese banquet

Ipswich — March 29. Weylu's at Castle Hill, 10 course chinese banquet. 6 p.m. Tickets $40, Great House, Argilla Rd., call 356-4070.

Adult puppets

Lexington — March 29. Soprano and puppeteer Suzanne Pemsler presents Bittersweet Memories, at Museum of Our National Heritage. Free. Call 861-6559.

Children's concert

Malden — March 29. Peanutbetterjam, A childrens concert, Malden High School, 77 Salem St. Tickets $3.50. Call 342-2028 or 284-8395.

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Monday
March 30

Spring classes

NEWTON — **March 30.** Registration begins March 30. Classes begin April 6. Children and adults classes offered at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, call 964-3424.

Newsman speaks

Waltham — **March 30.** Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio and former correspondent for CBS News. 8 p.m. Schwartz Auditorium in Schwartz Hall on the Brandeis campus. Free. Call 736-4200.

Home-buyer lecture

Lynnfield — March 30, April 6, 13. Lecture series at 1714 Meeting House, Lynnfield Common. Free. Call 862-2380.

Weight loss

Boston — March 30. Hypnosis and Weight Loss. Lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques. Beth Israel Hospital 10-session hypnosis and weight loss program. Starts March 30. Call 735-4733.

Tuesday
March 31

Historical society

ARLINGTON — **March 31.** Monthly meeting 8 p.m. The Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. Call 648-4300.

Registrations

BELMONT — **March 31 and May 1.** Belmont Music School is accepting registrations for new session of kid-songs. Tuesday morings 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. beginning March 31. For children 18 months through 3 years. Tuition is $75. Children age three - five will meet 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays beginning May 1. Tuition is 145. Enrollment limited. Call 484-4696.

Registration

BELMONT — **March 31.** Lincoln-Eliot School will hold registration for kindergarten for the school year 1987-88 for children who will be 5 years old before January 1, 1988 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot District. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Bring Birth Certificate and health records, including immunizations, to facilitat the registration process.

Child safety

NEWTON — **March 31,** April 2. Pediatric First Aid and CPR. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Newton—Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Basic home safety, first aid and CPR will be taught. Fee $30. Call 243-6383.

Pest control

Wenham — March 31. The Massachusetts Audubon Society presents a program on environmentally safe methods of home pest control. 7:30 p.m. Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapewine Rd. Fee is $4. Call 927-1122.

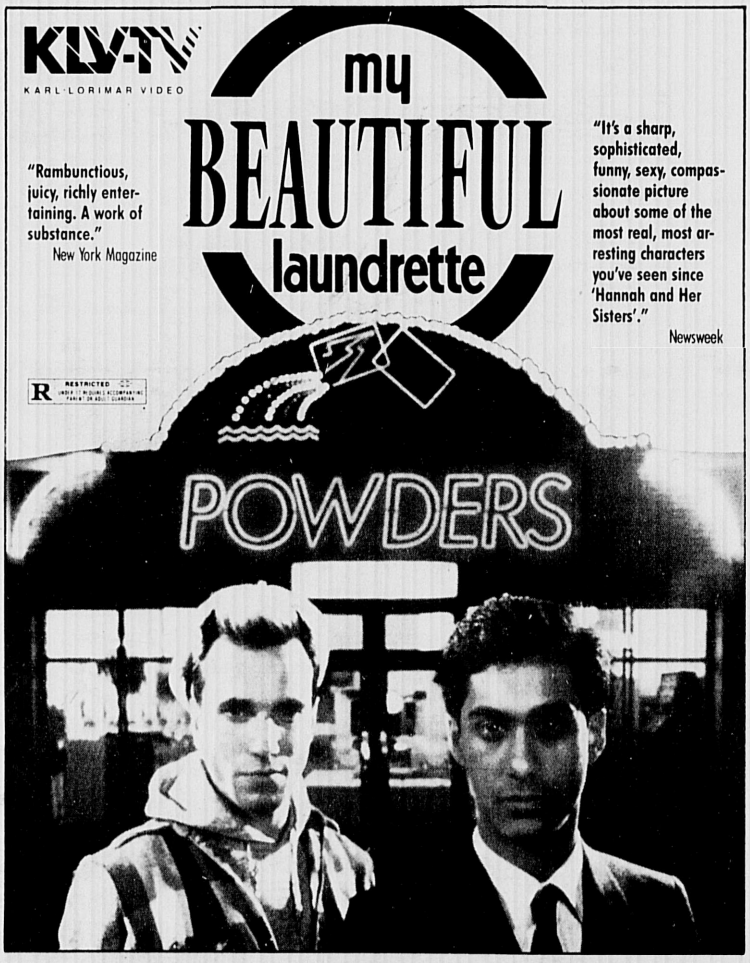
Stop smoking

Brighton — March 31-May 12. Smoking Cessation Program. Seven-session course will be held on Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost $49. Pre-registration is required. Call 789-4230.

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Wednesday
April 1

Study series

BELMONT — April 1. Lenten Study Series to be led by Dr. Mark Heim. Assist Prof. of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. AT Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 484-1542.

Workshops

BELMONT — April 1, 4. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St offers two workshops. Psychiatric Recovery, lecture by Ruth Barron, M.D., and Dorothy Tuttle, R.N. M.S.N. 10:30 a.m. in Pierce Hall. April 1; Children of Alchohlics, Appleton Outpatient Clinic, Wyman House. First session 9 a.m.-11 a.m. sencond session 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Call 855-3361 for more info on these programs.

Whist party

WATERTOWN — **April 1.** Spring Whist. Masonic Building, 32 Church St. at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Workshops

Boston — April 1, 7, 29. Managing your mind and mood through food, fee $10, April 1; Acting it out, fee $30, April 7; Value of Laughter in the age of stress, fee $7, April 29. At WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651, ext 32.

Baseball memories

Boston — April 1-June 8. Fenway Park, 1912-1987. One of a kind artifacts, photographs, blue prints and other materials describing baseball's most memorable moments. The Prudential Center Skywalk, 50th Floor Observation Deck is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-10 p.m. Admission $2. Call 236-3744.

Fashion show

Lynnfield — April 1. Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show, luncheon and boutique at 10:30 a.m. Tickets $30. Proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Hospital, 48 Coolidge Ave. Call 862-6091.

Looking at art

Lincoln — April 1. Three session non-credit workshop on ways of viewing art. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wellesley College. Call 237-1100.

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DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

ARLINGTON

ARNOLD ST 12 $154,500
Richard, Paul E Jr et ux to
Krulewitz, Judith E

CLARK ST 34 $65,000
Brookbend UNIT 12
Eilish Connaughton Tr for
Galway RT to
Lane, Barbara A

DECATUR ST 108 $95,000
Mystic Gdns UNIT 10
O'Connell, Maurice H et ux to
Albiani, James

GEORGE ST 55 $184,000
Palladino, Robert M et ux to
Tighe, Michael F

NEWCOMB ST 38 & 40 $230,000
Robert P Malone Tr for
Malone, Katherine C to Musiker,
Jean A et al

TANAGER ST 19 $204,000
Straney, Kenneth M et al to
Gutowski, Lynda et al

WOLLASTON AVE 170 $265,000
Cahill, Francis W Jr et al to
Chiaravalloti, Vincenzo et ux

INDIAN RIDGE RD 37 $240,500
Carhart, Lloyd T. et al to
Brown, Judith

STILES TER 16 $250,000
Primack, Saul et ux to
Primack, Richard B et ux

WEST BOURNE RD 22 $290,000
Kerlin, Linda K to
Newman RT

WOODCLIFF RD 234 $234,500
Grossman, Marcia F to
Schwartz, Andres Z et ux

BRANDEIS RD 118 $315,000
Bryant, William J to
Stavropoulos, John G et al

CHERRY ST 244-246 $164,000
UNIT 2
Torcasio, Salvatore et ux to
Shakespeare, Marianne et al

DEDHAM ST 720 $307,500
Goldman, Mildred G to
Berger, Paul J et ux

ERIC AVE 69 $225,000
UNIT 1
Andrew Yosinott Tr for
69-71 Erick Ave RT to
Frederick, Sharon

HAMMOND POND PKWY 250 $275,000
The Towers UNIT 1113S
Brecher, Sheldon D et ux to
Biano, Giacomino et ux

HAWTHORNE ST 92 $120,000
Kinchla, Mary to
Riffle, Kevin et ux

KINMOTH RD 21 $242,000
Metcalf, Joanna J to
Ross, George Warren et ux

ROWENA RD 65 $308,000
Pike, Leslie A to
Moran, Michael J et ux

SHERIDAN ST 99 $200,000
Coffey, Brian L et ux to
Davis, David W et ux

BELMONT

BELLINGTON ST 20 $160,000
Anderson, Reginald to
Backus, Laurence A et ux

DEAN ST 82 $242,000
Ruth M Bullerwell Ad for
Est Edna M Brown to
Palladina, Robert M et ux

HAWTHORNE ST 40 $190,000
Martin A Carlow GDN for
Est Annie MaCarlow to
Curtis, Philip C III et ux

NEWTON

BEETHOVEN AVE 126 $236,000
Egan, Daniel F Jr et ux to
Fradkin, Daniel A et ux

WATERTOWN

BROOKLINE ST 71-73 $140,000
UNIT 1
James Calvanio Tr for
Calvanio Tr, Clara to
Benoit, Paul M et ux

LEXINGTON ST 284 $147,000
The Village UNIT 294
Masconi, Mary A et al to
Carpenter, Chas Howe et ux

ROBBINS RD 59 $250,000
Kouyoumdjian, Yeren et ux to
Stern-Terris, Daniel et ux

WINCHESTER

SWANTON ST 200 $100,700
Parkview Condo UNIT 724
Greenlaw, Mark L to
Eaton, David R et al

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Antique sale

ARLINGTON — April 4. Arlington Historical Society's Second Antiques Show and Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. First Parish Church, 630 Mass. Ave. Admission $2.25 call 648-4300.

Ben Franklin

ARLINGTON — April 3. Bill Meikle in An evening with Ben Franklin. First Parish Church, 630 Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. $5. Call 648-1760.

Young artists

ARLINGTON — April 4, 5. Open to all U.S. Citizens Young Artists Competion. 30 years of age and younger. The winner(s) will perform with the Society during their 1987-88 season and receive $200 award. CAll 275-7874, Deadline March 30.

New York City weekend

ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

Kids' fair

ARLINGTON — April 11. Puppets, folk music, games, face painting, auctions, food. Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminister Av. $1 per person, $4 max. fam. Call 484-0749.

Dream Girls

ARLINGTON — April 8. Depart Arlington at 7 p.m. to see Dream Girls. Reservations made at Arlington Recreation, 422 Summer St., cost is $35. Deadline is March 27.

Musical games

ARLINGTON — April 12. 17th century music of England and Germany 3 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave. Tickets $5. Call 648-3799.

Lecture

ARLINGTON — April 5. Campion Club, Chris Mitchell, Dept. Elder Affaris, speaks on medicare and health insurance, American Legion Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., 5:30 p.m. Non-members $2. Call 484-6762.

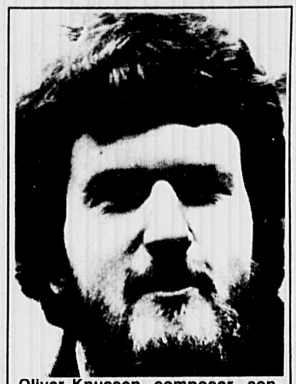
Franklin Alive

ARLINGTON — April 3. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave. brings Dr. Franklin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5. Call 648-1760.

Easter Egg hunt

ARLINGTON — April 11. Robbins Farm Park, presents a Easter Egg hunt at 1:30 p.m. Children of all ages invited to meet the Easter Bunny and hunt for eggs. Remember your Easter basket.

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Oliver Knussen, composer, conducts Collage New Music Ensemble, Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, Cambridge.

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Kids fair

ARLINGTON — April 11. Spring Burington-Reise puppet show $1. at 11 a.m. Games, food, face painting. Arlington Heights Nursery School, 120 Westminister Ave. Call 484-0749 or 646-8499.

BELMONT

Home decorations

BELMONT — April 12. Learn the art of stenciling. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $50 tuition includes all materials. Call 489-4090.

Rummage sale

BELMONT — April 5, 6. Giant Spring Rummage Sale, 2 to 5 p.m. April 5, 50 cents; 9:30 a.m. to noon April 6, free. at Beth El Temple, 2 Concord Ave. Call 484-0985.

Wall stenciling

BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

WINCHESTER

Sunday brunch

WINCHESTER — April 12. Brunch at Cory's Newcomer's Club. $16.75. Please RSVP by April 1. Call 721-1350.

Luncheon & meeting

WINCHESTER — April 1, 2. Winchester Newcomers' Club on April 1 will have a 45 minute guided tor of Concord Antiquarium Museum. Luncheon will follow at Colonial Inn Restaurant. $3 per person call 729-6495; April 4 at 7:30 p.m. the Newcomer's Club monthly meeting. $2.50 per person include beer, wine and munchies. Call 721-2754 by April 1.

Monthly coffee

WINCHESTER — April 28. Newcomer's club monthly coffee 10 to 11:30 a.m. Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available. Please join us.

Enka Society

WINCHESTER — April 7. EnKa Society new members tea 3-4:30 p.m. 37 Foxcroft Rd.

Bloodmodiles

WINCHESTER — April 10. There is still a Great Need for Blood! Call 665-1351.

WATERTOWN

Fashion show

WATERTOWN — April 2. Unique collection of spring fashions by Linza Ltd. of Winchester. Oakley Country Club, 410 Belmont St. Sale immediately following show. Tickets $18.50. Call 729-2921 or 729-2525. Deadline for tickets March 26.

NEWTON

Manage your boss

NEWTON CENTRE — April 9. Workshop to assess your boss' work style, needs and expectations 7:30-9:30 p.m., 33 Nahanton St. Tickets $20. Preregistration. Call 965-7940.

Word processing

NEWTON — April 7 through May 12. Aquinas Junior College offers word processing workshop Tuesday evenings 6 - 9 p.m. Call 969-4400.

PTA auction

NEWTON — April 3. Silent auction, white elephants, collectibles, services, food, more. 7:15 p.m. 149 Pleasant St. Free. Call 969-6844.

Fashion show

NEWTON — April 4. Alumnae Association of Newton Country Day School, presents 2nd annual fashion show and luncheon at 12 noon in the school gymnasium. Tickets are $20. Reservation required. Call 244-4246, ext. 45 for further information.

Relationships

NEWTON — April 9. Lecture on relationship in the workplace. 7:45 p.m., Bower Elementary School. Call 868-4985.

Exercise for elders

NEWTON — April 2. Feel fit at 60 plus exerices program. 10-week program with introductory lecture, 11:15 a.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St. Class meets twice weekly. Call 243-6383. Pre-registration advised.

Poetry readings

NEWTON — April 7. Newton Free Library 7:15 p.m. at 414 Centre St. Free. Call 552-7145.

Victorian leisure

NEWTON — April 5. First Sunday at the Jackson Homestead 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 552-7238.

Beaux arts ball

NEWTON — April 11. Beaux Arts Ball to benefit the Fund for the Arts, Bloomingdales Home Furnishings store in the Mall at Chestnut Hill, 8 p.m. Tickets $30. Call 332-9110.

Use of power

Brookline — April 7. The Power of Possibility, a composite of original pieces developed and performed by Loon and Heron's Childrens Theatre Company. Free. 3 p.m. Call 232-1715.

Salute secretaries

Boston — April 22. National Secretaries Day, take your secretary to dine with more than 75 area celebrities all-star salute to secretaries luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Marriott Hotel Copley Place. Proceeds benefit the Arthritis Foundation's Massachusetts Chapter. Tickets $35. Call 536-1782.

Rummage sale

Medford — April 6, 7. Rummage sale at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free.

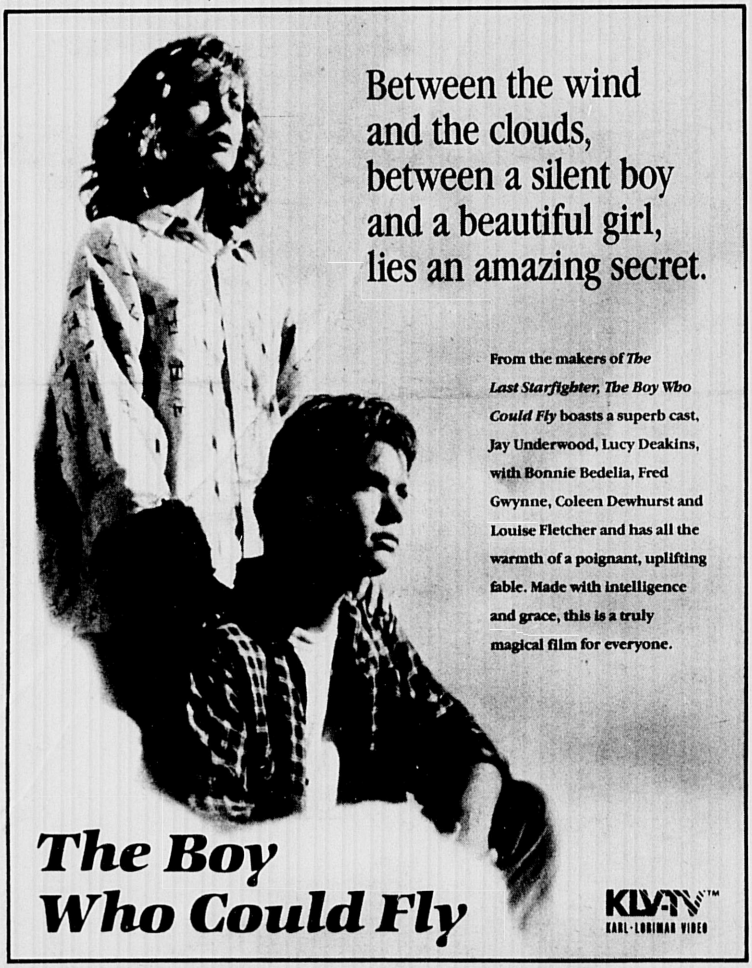
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Math for girls

Boston — April 6. High school mathematics day for young women in grades 9-12 and their teachers. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Simmons College, 300 The Fenway. Call 738-3175.

Concert

Lexington — April 4. Concertante Primavera a concert of Italian music for chamber chorus. 8 p.m. First Parish, 7 Harrington Rd. Conductor, Betsy Burleigh. Tickets $10, $8. Call 275-8498.

Remedy for terrorism

Cambridge — April 22. International Terrorism. MIT. linguist and activist Noam Chomsky 8 p.m. at 3 Church St. Free. Call 876-9644.

Classical concert

Cambridge — April 4. Viola Quartet Dusseldorf performs Telemann, Beethoven, Putz, Thoma and others 7:30 p.m. University Lutheran Church, Dunster & Winthrop St., Free, call 876-3256.

Cherry Blossom special

Boston — April 3 - 5. Washington D.C. via Amtrack from Boston's South Station. Call 361-4445.

Daughters and mothers

Wellesley — April 11. Recognizing our differences, celebrating our strenghts. A day-long colloquium sponsored by the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. Fee for registration must be received no later than April 6. Call 431-1453.

First lady

Wellesley — April 8. Margaret Papandreou, first lady of Greece, discusses what women should contribute to world peace. 8 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium Wellesley College. Call 235-0320, ext. 2082.

Job fair

Burlington — April 29. Over 100 companies located in 29 communities in the Middlesex County area and beyond will participate in Middlesex Community College Annual Job Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Burlington Campus. Call 272-7342.

Fiddle Rally

Cambridge — April 4. Boston Scottish Fiddle Club presents an orchestra of 40 musicians at 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden Streets. Tickets $9 at door; $8 in advance at Sandy's Music, 896a Mass. Ave., call 965-7869.

Career transition

Waltham — April 4. The Art of Career Transition seminar at Quality Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The cost is $30. Call 232-4575.

New England crafts

Woburn — April 3-5. Work artisans from across the country on display. Northeast Trade Center. Fri. 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets $3.50. Call 935-8090.

Celtics weekend

Philadelphia — April 4-5. Includes trans, lodging. Call 284-4159 for more info.

Voices of Dignity

Boston — April 5. Poetry benefit for Oxfam America, 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, 115 Newbury St. Tickets $6 and $8. Call 482-1211.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Peace dance

Cambridge — April 11. Give Peace a Dance 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School, 459 Broadway. Call 868-5259.

Ragtime ball

Cambridge — May 2. Evening of tangos, one steps, castlewalks, and other ragtime dances. Commonwealth Dance Orchestra. Workshop at 2-5 p.m., Ball at 8-11 p.m. Christ Church, zero Garden St. Advance registration for workshop and ball $10 at the door: workshop $4 - ball $8.

Yoga class

Medford — April 13. Yoga to begin at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. An eight week yoga program. The course, held on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. begins April 13. Call 396-9250, ext. 1633.

Home free

Lincoln — April 19. Film tells the story of Jack Swedberg, Massachusetts eagle man. A man who reintroduced the bald eagle to the state. 2 p.m. Tickets $4 Drumlin Farm. Call 259-9807.

Welcoming spring

Lincoln — April 12. View National Geographic film about the new season, explore for the signs of spring. 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm, call 259-9807.

Lambs, Shearing, Spinning

Lincoln — April 11. Watch shearing, spinning demo. 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm. Call 259-9807.

Mammal class

Lincoln — April 5. What makes a mammal a mammal? 2 p.m. Drumlin Farm. $4 adults. Call 259-9807.

Tufts Arena Theather

Medford — April 7-11. Presents S.I. Witkiewicz's The Madman and the Nun. 8 p.m. Tufts' Medford Campus, Tickets $1 Tuesday, $3 Wednesday and Thursday, and $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 381-3493.

Walk for hunger

Boston — May 3. Greater Boston Walk

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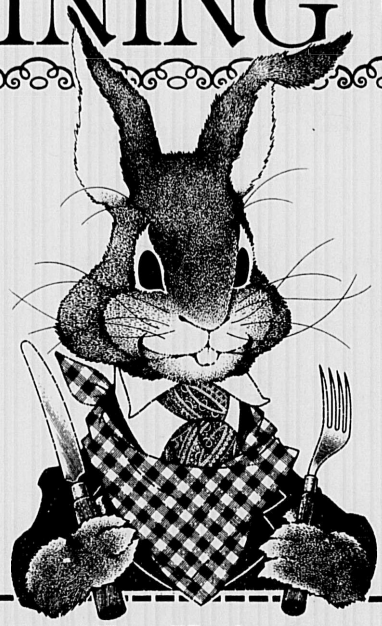


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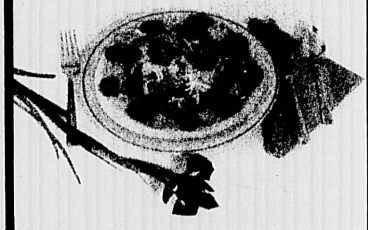
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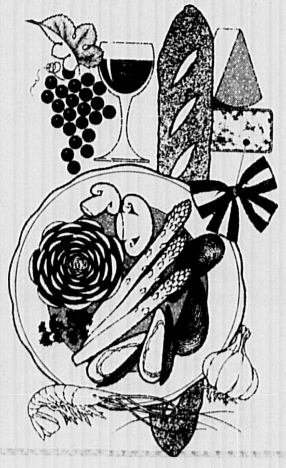
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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



An untitled 1986 silkscreen by Rainer Fetting is among the work of contemporary German new expressionists on exhibit at Danforth Museum of Art.

Pictures from Berlin

Desire for Life: Pictures from Berlin, an exhibition of large serigraphs by neo-expressionists based in Germany, is on view at Framingham's Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., through April 15.

Contemporary artists selected by exhibition curator Wolfgang Max Faust include Gerd Rohling, A.R. Penck, Salome, Helmut Middendorf, Olaf Metzel, Elvira Bach, Luciano Castelli, Peter Chevalier, Rainer Fetting, Karl Horst Hodicke, Bruce McLean, Reinhard Pods, and ter Hell.

The 13 artists' works have in common a subjective view of reality rooted in the social and cultural context of West Berlin. Intensity of expression, often communicated through spontaneity and immediacy in handling, and emphasizing speed and gesture, is another common denominator in these pictures.

Dr. Anneliese Harding, former curator of the Goethe Institute Boston, which collaborated in presenting the exhibition, lectured recently at the Danforth. She linked the now-international neo-expressionist movement not only to the broad panorama of post-war contemporary German art, but to traditions and major figures in Germany dating back as far as the 16th century painter, Mathias Grunewald.

Explaining that in expressionism "spiritual intent of the artist is given the primary role," Dr. Harding cited the works of German artists Ludwig Kirchner, Franz Marc, Paul Klee, Emil Nolde, Max Beckmann, Kurt Schwitters, and the Dada movement as precedents in neo-expressionists' "subjective creation of an idea."

Fetting's self-examination and portraiture echo Klee's exploration of self. Dr. Harding pointed out, as well, resemblances to Klee's stick figures in Penck's condensation of form to signs and symbols.

Beckmann's "packed imagery" is recalled in the dense configuration of Chevalier, Castelli and Middendorf. The intensification of color to signify and parallel a charged emotional and psychological state, central to the work of Nolde, distinguishes most of the exhibited serigraphs.

Other stylistic and ideological elements mentioned by Dr. Harding that characterize the neo-expressionist works, giving them cohesiveness as a group as well as linking them to the expressionist German tradition, are political commitment, mysterious combination of disparate images, fragmentation of form, preoccupation with city life, quickness and urgency in the mark, and finally, a determined effort to merge art with life in the tradition of Grunewald's 1516 Isenheim Altarpiece and the influential late 20th century performance artist Joseph Bueys.

The inevitable waning of neo-expressionism as the major thrust in contemporary art lessens neither interest nor impact of these aggressive and impassioned works. See the exhibition during museum hours, noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 weekends.

Other exhibits at the Danforth include Patterns in Nature and Art featuring work in a variety of mediums by contemporary artists and American Still Life, 1923-1936: Henry Lee McFee and Formalist Realism. John Baker, curator of the McFee show, will speak at 3 p.m. March 29, at the museum. Call 620-0050.

Exhibits & Events

Recent work by area artists
Waltham — through April 19. Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum exhibits Expressive Systems: Eloquent Voices, featuring recent paintings by Boston and New England area artists Douglas Bell, David Lloyd Brown, Frank Egloff, Rob Moore, Rachel Paxton and Jane Smaldone. The museum is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.

Large scale sculpture, painting
W. Newton — through March 29. In his first solo show, John Storrow exhibits welded steel sculpture and colorful abstract paintings along with smaller related etchings and collages, at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039 for information.

Assimilation-Isolation
Boston — through April 26. An exhibition at Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave. documents assimilation of refugees and other minority groups in the United States. The gallery opens at noon Tuesday through Sunday, and closes at 5 p.m. Open until 8 p.m. Thursday. Call 353-0700.

Still lifes at cafe/bookstore
Boston — through April 5. Ruth Bernard exhibits her still life paintings at Trident Bookseller and Cafe, 338 Newbury St., open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-2082.

Illustrated lecture
Northampton — April 2. Craig Felton, Professor of Art History, speaks on The Age of Corregio and the Carracci: Emilian Painting of the 16th and 17th Centuries, in Graham Hall, Smith College. The Smith College Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Call (413) 584-2700, ext. 2760.

What Next?

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Folk music
Somerville — April 4. Chris Williamson and Greg Brown. 6 p.m . and 9:30 p.m. Somerville Theatre. Tickets $14.50 in advance. Call 641-1010.

Signs of spring
Salem — April 4. Clara Waterman for a special family program Signs of Spring at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Children 5-10 years old and their parents. 10:30 a.m., Education Room. $1.50 per person. Prior registration required by March 31. Send payment c/p Education Department, Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970. Call 745-1876.

Indian legends
Salem — April 12. Renaissance Theatre Company present After The Coyote, Peabody Musuem. American Indian legends from the Miwok and Zuni which recreate these authentic oral histories adapted for stage. 3 p.m., East India Marine Hall. Museum admission $3. Call 745-1876.

Parenting Fair
Wilmington — April 4. Fair to be held at 12 noon to 8 p.m. at Shriner's Auditorium. Call 391-2421 for more info.

Sailing
Boston — April 4, 5. Sailing on the Charles River. Community Boating's annual Opening Weekend. Open from 9 a.m. til sunset. Fee range from $55 for 30 days, to $150 for a full season. April 1 until Nov. 1. Call 523-1038.

Lecture series
Wellesley Hills — April 2, 16, 20. Concert/lecture series on We The People in celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution, will feature three prominent figures who will present a variety of views on American Constitution. Tickets are $30 for all three events. Single event tickets are available also. 8 p.m. at John F. McKenzie Auditorium, 50 Oakland St. Call 237-1100, extension 188. for more info.

Last Navigator
Salem — April 16. Author Stephen D. Thomas will present illustrated lecture on the Last Navigator. 8 p.m. Admission $3. Peabody Museum. Call 745-1876.

Big Band Night
Saugus — April 4. Big Band Night at Caruso's Diplomat on Route 1. Sponsored by Medford Rotary Club. Tickets $10 call 396-9500; 395-6500; 483-3950.

Art Institute
Boston — April 4. Open house at the Art Institute of Boston 1-5 p.m. Tour the new facilities, and meet faculty members, students, admissions staff and summer school counselors. Student exhibitions, films, a-v presentations and demo in all the school's major areas. Free. Call 262-1223.

Eskimo folklorist
Boston — April 3. Eskimo folklorist Larry Millman will read at 7:30 p.m. Emerson College. 96 Beacon St. Free. Call 578-8750.

Karate
Waltham — April 4. New England Open Karate Championships at Shapiro Athletic Center, Brandeis University. 9 a.m. for Black Belt, 8 p.m. for Black Belt Superstar Finals, Tickets $8 call 567-4989.

Bach's passion
N. Andover — April 5. Passion of St. Matthew 2 p.m., Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher. Tickets $10. Call 683-7111.

Elijah
Boston — April 3, 5. Dedham Choral Society & Orchestra presents Mendelssohn's great oratorio Elijah at Trinity Church, Copley Square 8 p.m.; April 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 420 High St., Dedham, Tickets $10. Call 461-4838.

Day time programs
Boston — April 8, 16. Christina Tree will speak about Other Massachusetts which focuses on the central part of the state. 2 p.m. Fee $4, April 8; Women eat out, 10:30 a.m. Fee $4, April 16. WEIU, 356 Boylston St. fee $4. Call 536-5651, x32.

Gary Burton
Waltham — April 22. Gary Burton Group will bring a evening of jazz. 8 p.m. Lindsay Auditorium. Bentley College. Tickets $7. Call 891-3424.

Shaker Textiles
Lexington — April 7-25. Weavers Guild Exhibit, Weaving For All Seasons. Tea and exhibit preview. Mary Elva Erf, will speak. 3 p.m. April 5. Exhibit: April 1-25, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free Parsons Gallery, 130 Waltham St. Call 862-9696 for more information.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

ABC Pre-school

ABC Pre-School is currently accepting applications for the Fall of 1987 sessions. For more information contact the Arlington Boys & Girls Club. Call 648-1617.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

What Else?

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, nonsmoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

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Reunion 1937

Arlington — Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1937 is planning 50 year reunion for Sept. or Oct. Classmates in Arlington whom we have not been able to locate, call 449-4270.

Parent & Toddler program

Things to do with Toddlers & Two's meets Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Fox Library. Limited spaces. Reservations must be made by calling 646-1000, x4770 from 9-9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

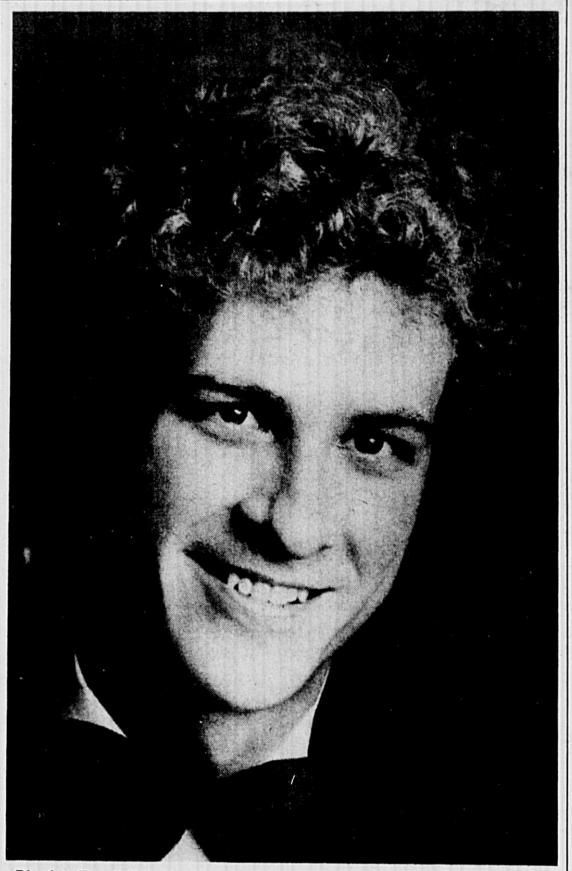
Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.



Pianist, Randall Hodgkinson performs at 8 p.m., Friday, April 8, Belmont High School. Tickets $7 and $4. Call 484-4696.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

American Cancer Society

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Support groups

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Winchester runners

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Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Kendall Center

Belmont — Registration for spring semester. Classes for children include Parent/Toddler Art, Pre-School Art, Beginning and Intermediate Ceramics, cartooning, drawing/painting, woodworking and children's theater. Adult classes are offered evenings in ceramics and life drawing. Call 489-4090.

Drama club seeks members

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Trinity Rep's Glengarry extended

Trinity Repertory Company has announced that its production of David Mamet's play Glengarry Glen Ross has been extended by popular demand. The additional performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3, 4 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on April 5.

In Glengarry Glen Ross, Mamet takes a searing look at American values with five cutthroat real-estate salesmen who live by high pressure and low ethics in a world of hungry predators and easy prey. It's a scalding contemporary comedy of strong language and uncompromising vision, ferocious yet funny, and thoroughly original.

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Glengarry Glen Ross is directed by Tony Giordano, who will direct Quartermaine's Terms, the final play in Trinity Rep's Downstairs Theatre Series April 17 through May 31. The scenery design for Glengarry Glen Ross is by Robert D. Soule, lighting design by John F. Custer, and costume design by William Lane.

The cast of Glengarry Glen Ross includes Company members William Damkoehler, Richard Ferrone, Keith Jochim, David Kennett, Howard London, David PB Stephens, and, in his first production with Trinity Rep, Joseph Hindy.

For reservations and ticket information, please call (401) 351-4242.

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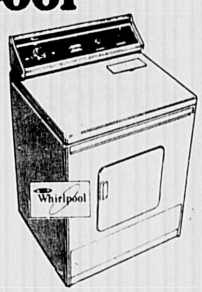
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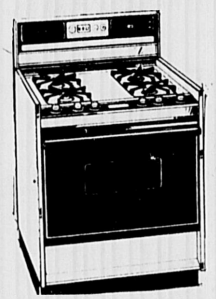


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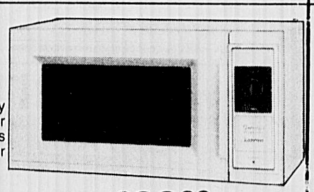
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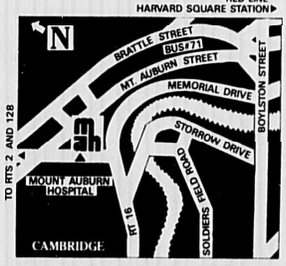
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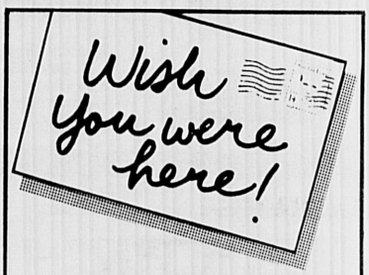
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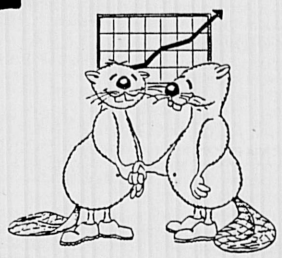
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Administrative Assistant/ Child Abuse Project

THE ADVISORY board of the Middlesex County Child Abuse Project run by the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, The Department of Social Services and The Middlesex County Commissioner's is seeking applications for an Administative Assistant to The Project Director- Applicant should have excellent organizational, communication, secretarial and bookkeeping skills. Word Processing experience, preferrably WANG is required- Please submit a cover letter and resume to: The Office Of The District Attorney, Middlesex County Court House, 40 Thorndike STreet, Cambridge, MA 02141, c/o Mary Sullivan, Regional Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3.12/3.26l

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Receptionist/ Typist

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PART TIME receptionist needed five mornings per week from 8a.m -1p.m. Duties include: Switchboard and light office work. Prefer mature, congenial candidate for this important position. Please Call Jean Lawrence, 861-0890 to set up interview.

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At the Middlesex News she was a Junior Accountant until her recent transfer and promotion. Kim came to the Middlesex News because she wanted an environment which was diverse, challenging and one where she could grow professionally. She enjoys the fast pace of her work and the fact that the company is growing.

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2.26/3.12l

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General Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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3.12/3.26l

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Apprentice To General Contractor Wanted

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train right person. If you're a hard worker who is dependable and eager to learn please call, 661-1881. 3.19/4.2l

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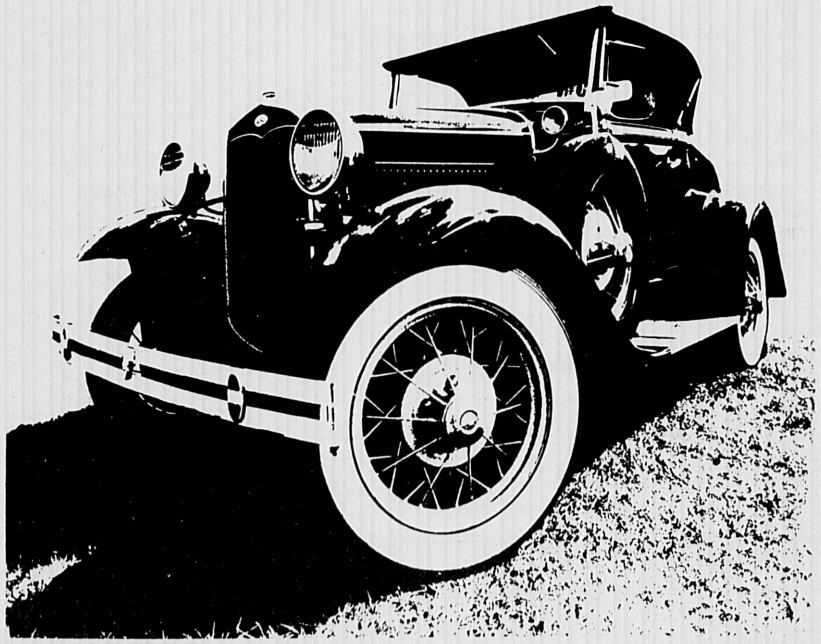
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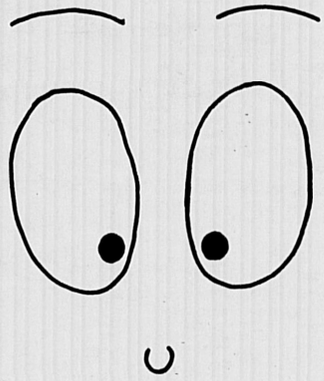
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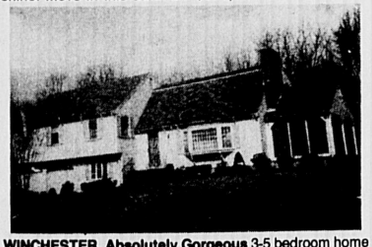
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Real Estate

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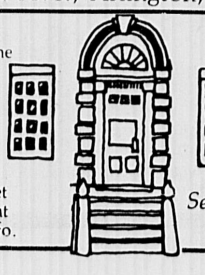
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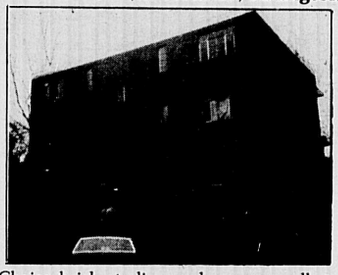
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SINGLE ROOM with shared bath- Brand new house- furnished- All utilities- Maid service- Continental breakfast and linens included in rent- $100 per week. 484-2020. 3.26/4.9l

WEST SOMERVILLE— Tufts University Area- Furnished bedroom for professional individual in large six room, first floor apartment- Available April 1. 625-8803, Barbara, after 6p.m. 3.26/4.9l

Rooms For Rent

MEDFORD— FURNISHED room- 2nd floor, near transportation- $75 per week- 322-5497. 3.26/4.9l

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N Shore- Middlesex Roommate Service

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SINGLE PARENT wishes to share Belmont apartment with student. Close to "T". $250/ month. Non-smoker please. 489-1344. 3.12/3.26p

HOUSE TO share. Large room with study in roomy Arlington house near busline. Professional, non-smoking woman preferred. $450 plus utilities. 641-0183. 3.12/3.26n

Rentals To Share

WOBURN— RECENTLY renovated three bedroom apartment- Wall to wall. New kitchen and bath. walk to center. Close to 128 and 93. Also looking for 2 females to share large apartment central location. Close to 128 and 93. Call 935-8129 after 6p.m. 3.5/3.26l

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SINGLE PROFESSIONAL female to share expenses with same. Arlington, Somerville line. First floor of two family house. Five rooms, screened in front porch, garage, plenty of storage. Excessable to routes 2 and 128. Available now. $400 plus utilties. Tenancy at will to begin September. For more information call 648-6855 between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. everyday. 3.12/3.26p

ARLINGTON: NON- smoker, female roomate for three bedroom house near "T". $333 plus. 646-1032 after 6 p.m. 3.12/3.26p

BELMONT: NEAT, considerate, non- smoking, female 25 plus to share sunny two bedroom, near "T". Modern kitchen, washer/ dryer, yard, parking, available April 1. $300 plus. Call Julie 369-5293 leave message. 3.12/3.26p

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE parent with six and four year old, interested in finding another single parent family to find and share an apartment or house in Belmont/ Arlington. Non-smoker please. 489-1344. 3.12/3.26p

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom apartment, Spy Pond, Arlington. Modern kitchen and bath, $350 plus utilities. 641-4140, after 6:30 pm. 3.12/3.26n

LEXINGTON— HOUSEMATE- to share furnished four bedroom home- $300 plus Non -smoker preferred. 862-6623. 3.12/3.26l

NON —SMOKING have cat- Clean, neat, responsible- Age 25 -40. Two bedroom, Arlington- $275 plus 641-2291. 3.12/3.26l

ARLINGTON: SHARE four bedroom house with professional woman and ten year old son. Non-smoker, near buses and stores. Split $850 plus utilities. Call Joanne 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 862-3300. 3.12/3.26p

Rentals To Share

ROOMATE WANTED male or female. Near park and "T". East Lexington. $280 plus utilities. 863-0956. 3.19/4.2p

ROOMMATE WANTED— Professional male- Non -smoking- Condo living- pool, parking, Arlington Heights- $375 including utilities- Call Shawn, 648-1373 after 6. 3.19/4.2l

BELMONT FEMALE- roommate professional 25 plus to share large 10 room house with 3 females- Large bedroom with private bath $315 monthly plus utilities 484-4661, evenings. 3.19/4.2l

ARLINGTON: MALE /female wanted to share spacious, bright, 2 bedroom with den, sunporch, hard wood floors, off street parking. NO pets. Evenings and weekends 643-7533. 3.26/4.9l

WATERTOWN: FEMALE professional seeks same to share large 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment in house. $375/ month plus 1 month security deposit. Heat, utilities and parking included. Call 926-5837 evenings. 3.26/4.9n

EAST ARLINGTON: roomate, female share apartment. Non-smoker, sunny, spacious, washer /dryer, near "T" and buses, stores. $375/ month plus utilties, security. Available April or May. 643-2622. 3.26/4.9l

ARLINGTON, EAST roommate wanted for spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, washing machine, porches, $325 plus. Sander R.E., 864-8772. 3.26/4.9n

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE- non -smoker, 35 -55 wanted to share fully furnished 2 bedroom home, Arlington Heights, on bus line, utilities shared, references required. Call evenings or weekends, 643-0807. $375 -$400 3.26/4.9n

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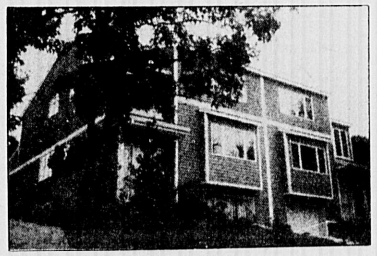
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Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER- Modern office suites in medical center- Central air conditioning, parking, $450 -$600 includes all utilities. No fee. 876-5623 /864-6092 11.6/TF1

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ARLINGTON- SMALL store or office- Frontage on Mass Ave- Private bath- 729-3349, 648-2430. 3.12/3.26l

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BELMONT CENTER: approximately 625 square feet office space including 3 private offices and large reception area, $750 per month. Move in by April 1, 1987 and get ½ first months rent free. G W A Information Systems, 890-1838. 3.19/4.2l

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TWO COUPLES seek two family for sale by owner. 646-7982. 3.12/3.26p

WANTED TO purchase Carriage house or barn. North shore area for conversion to residential use. Contact 438-5672 day or 438-8230 evenings. 3.19/4.2p

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Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

Moving Sale

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 10a.m. -4p.m.- Includes furniture, etc.- 56 Pine Ridge Road, Arlington. 3.26l

PLEASANT STREET Congregational Church Annual Flea Market- Good buys. Huge variety of items- .50 addmission- Refreshments available. 75 Pleasant street, Arlington- April 4th- 9 -2p.m. 3.26/4.2l

MOVING SALE— Saturday, 9-2- 800 BTU air conditioner, fireplace set, sofa, kitchen set, freezer, 8 x10 rug. 648-1294. 3.12/3.26l

BELMONT

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale- April 5, 2 -5p.m.- .50 addmission; April 6, 9:30a.m. -12 noon, Free admission- Designer boutique, men's, women's children's clothing, household items, books, toys. Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Avenue, Belmont. 3.26/4.9l

MOVING— FURNITURE, toys, infant's clothing, room air conditioner, household items. Much More. Saturday, Sunday, March 28th -29th, 9 -4. Raindate- April 4, 5. 128 Bartlett Ave., 489-4257. 3.26l

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WHITE ELEPHANT Sale- April 9th- 9a.m.- Winslow Towers Community Room- 4 Winslow Street- Arlington- Many items for sale at low prices- Coffee and dona tes available. 3.26/4.9l

WATERTOWN

ANTIQUE AND Flea Market- Saint James Center, 465 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, Saturday, March 28- 9 -4, Furniture, Jewelry, Miscellaneous- 3.12/3.26l

OTHER

USED BOOK Sale- Saturday, March 28, 9a.m. to 1p.m., Shady Hill School, Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Off Mount Auburn. 3.26l

For Sale

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

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CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

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THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TF1

PAIR STIFFEL lamps, $160.; 7 feet round braided rug, $140.; black fireplace toolset, $18.; two lamps, $15. each; Ardebil oriental rug, $1,850.; antique settee, $175.; pair oriental foo foo dogs, $35. 729-4620. 3.5/3.19l

BELMONT— MOVING abroad. Must sell furniture and 1984 Renault Alliance. 1-429-5665. 3.12/3.26l

BROYHILL DANISH walnut dining room set, 5 chairs, 1 armchair, Buffet, open Hutch. $450. 484-0051. 3.12/3.26l

ZENITH 19 inch black and white. Excellent condition. $100. 646-3730. 3.12/3.26p

QUEENSIZE SLEEP sofa, rust, good condition. Various other pieces. Best offer. 646-1084. 3.12/3.26n

TRAPUNTO STYLE sofa, loveseat, chair, light blue velvet. Brand new, $900 or best offer. Grill, VCR, air-conditioner, more. Moving. 646-1399. 3.12/3.26n

FLOOR MODEL stereo, Magnevox. $150 or best offer. 924-8433. 3.19/4.2p

Spring Cleaning

LARGE BEIGE chair- $45; large rolling ottoman, $20. 641-3550. 3.12/3.26l

MOVING SALE— 6 piece living room, $450; 2 bedroom sets; 5 piece dinette; maple hutch, $400; walnut extension table with leaves and pads; wall mirror; refrigerator; lamps. Must be seen. Best offer. Call after 6p.m., 862-4190. 3.12/3.26l

Amish Quilts

AUTHENTIC SAMPLER— Schoolhouse, weddingring, bridalwreath. 774-4322. 3.12/3.26l

GIRLS' WHITE danish, modern canopy bed, vinyl upholstered swivel chair, 3 Coffee tables. 484-0655 or 484-0609. 3.12/3.26l

SLEEP SOFA— wing chair and two antique brass lamps- 648-8692. 3.12/3.26l

MOVING: MUST sell; Maytag washing maching, Frigidair dryer, decorator custom made drapes with maching chair, additional pair of chairs and other items. Please call 484-6790 evenings. 3.19/4.2p

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Save 20% to 50%
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For Sale

NINE PIECE Mediterranian dining room set with marble top, six chairs, three leaves, and table cover. Includes buffet and china cabinet. Excellent condition. $2,750. Call 729-3811, daytime 864-5073. 3.19/4.2p

OAK DINING room set- rectangular table- 2 leafs- 6 caneback chairs, large lighted hutch- $1,800- Hutch only, $900- 646-3716. 3.19/4.2l

NEW: SEARS queen size sofa bed. Dark brown leather. $600. Call after 6 p.m. 648-1282. 3.19/4.2l

HENDREDON COUCH, 52" wide, brown upholstery, excellent condition, $300. Call 666-0346. 3.19/4.2n

$3,000 plus retail value of gobachons, rhinestones, metal backs; all packaged and marked. Sell lot for $700. Tom, mornings, 729-1776. 3.19/4.2p

BRAND NEW large flowered chair, $90. Brass and glass end table, $15. Computer chair, $5. Hassock, $5. Three tear wood T.V. cart., $25. All in excellent condition. 646-9444. 3.19/4.2p

BEDROOM SET: French provincial, antique white. All solid fruitwood twin beds with headboard, footboard, triple dresser, mirror with matching desk and chair. $550. 484-0683 after 5 p.m. 3.19/4.2p

QUARTZ SPACE heater- Never used- Cost $60, will sell for $50. 648-1357. 3.19/4.2l

SOFA, $95; Leatherette chair, $200; dining table & chairs, $45; buffet, $375; bureaus, $150 to $250; dressing table & seat, $180; bookcase, $225; leatherette family room or office set, $175; tables, chairs, etc. Call 643-9620. 3.19/4.2n

MOVING- HOUSE full of furniture- Sofa, chair, loveseat, glass table, clock, brass barrel, two nest of tables, two tole lamps, books, tape recorder, 3 carpets (6 x9 beige), square table, single walnut bed, night table, dresser with mirror, desk. 489-3791. 3.19/4.2l

4 PIECE bedroom set white, $400; 6 drawer dresser, $75; Queen size sleep sofa, $75 or best offer; sofa and chair, $100; 3 piece coffee and end tables, $100; stereo and cabinet, $50; end table, $25; miscellaneous also to be seen. Call after 5, 484-7088. 3.19/4.2l

MOVING- MUST sell. Queen sleeper and matching loveseat- Excellent condition. Both $600 originall $1,500; crib, mattress, walker, swing, room air conditioner. 489-4257. 3.19/4.2l

CUSTOM MADE wrought iron kitchen set- Pink and black, excellent condition, $395. Call 646-8853. 3.19/4.2l

KENMORE SEWING machine with atachments, $125; wedding dress, size nine, $150; small men's leather jacket, $30. 643-2954. 3.19/4.2l

FIREPLACE SCREEN with glass bi-fold doors- Antique brass finish- Almost new- $75. 729-8100 ext. 48. 3.26/4.9l

LIVING ROOM set complete with table lamps- $500. 646-1986, 395-9396. 3.26/4.9l

COLOR TELEVISION- 23" screen; console; good condition- $45. 641-4426 weeknights after 7p.m. 3.26/4.9l

WALL UNIT- with three shelves and base cabinet- in excellent condition- Asking- $65. 648-1444. 3.26/4.9l

COMPUTER, APPLE IIC, with double disk drive, letter quality printer. Asking $900 or best offer. Also, IBM typewriter, Selectric II, asking $700 or best offer. Carol, 643-5014. 3.26/4.9n

For Sale

APPLES FOR cooking or baking .15 /pound- Geranium- fuchsia lantana cutting- Also large plants- 935-2531. 3.26/4.9l

Oriental Rugs

10 x13 HERIZ $1700. 8x11 Heriz, $1200. 8x10 Chinese, $700. 7x10 Bakhtiari, $1200. 3x5 Belouchi, $75. 3x5 Jaypour, $250. Indo rugs and runners of all sizes. Expert hand cleaning and repair work. 862-3031. 3.26/4.9n

Bargain Items Under $15

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FREE OFFICE Equipment to qualified charity /nonprofit- (calculator, files....) 489-2500. 3.26l

KENMORE— BUILT —in dishwasher needs motor- 6 years old- Free- 484-3322. 3.26/4.9l

WALNUT TELEVISION table- with extra shelf- $10. 643-8976. 3.26l

DOUBLE BED frame (Harvard /adjustable) Excellent condition: $15- 646-3964. 3.26l

Appliances

ELECTRIC WHIRLPOOL dryer, excellent condition, large size, will sacrifice, $100. 648-9403. 3.12/3.26n

KENMORE WASHING machine- Like new- Avacado- Small $50; air conditioner- $50. 484-7679. 3.12/3.26l

ELECTRIC STOVE white Frigidaire- Good operating condition. $55- 643-5246. 3.12/3.26l

OSTERIZER BLENDER— Toastmaster system III- Oven broiler. Continuous cleaning. 484-2264. 3.19/4.2l

REFRIGERATOR /FREEZER- Coldspot 17- Harvest gold, suitable for camp- $120. 489-0528, 484-2839. 3.19/4.2l

REFRIGERATOR- 64" x28", $130; dishwasher, GE, under counter, $85; Electric Stove, plus hood, $85. All work fine, 646-8872 evenings. 3.19/4.2l

JENAIR— DOUBLE stainless steel wall oven- In excellent condition- Asking $50. 648-1444. 3.26/4.9l

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

Wanted

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Wanted

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester- Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques- Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

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ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

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ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TF1

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8l

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, pre-1900 photographs, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TF1

Found Ads

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FOUND— GOLD wrist watch- Inscribed- Vicinity, Filenes Belmont- 862-8109. 3.26l

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LOST: ROSARY beads in red case. Left in St. Theresa's Church, Saturday, March 7. 484-7259. 3.12/3.26p

LOST: BROWN calico cat. Scar on right ear. Answers to "Pheobe." Reward. 646-7956. 3.12/3.26p

LOST— BLACK mixed lab- "Alice", 13 years old, nearly deaf. Brackett area, March 15. 643-2353. 3.19/4.2l

LOST— TIGER cat- black and brown stripes, white markings on nose and wearing red collar- Please call 729-3011. 3.26/4.9l

LOST— APRICA Stroller- Left on Broadway, near fire station in Arlington Center, March 18th- 646-7861. 3.26/4.9l

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Instructions

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CHILD CARE needed for 2½ year old boy- April 16 -June 18- Tuesday and Thursday- 8 -5. Other children okay- Our house or yours- Call Judy or ANdy, 641-1261. 3.19/4.2l

MATURE EXPERIENCED woman wanted for infant day care Monday -Friday, 50 hours/ hours week. Please call 484-6105. 3.19/4.2l

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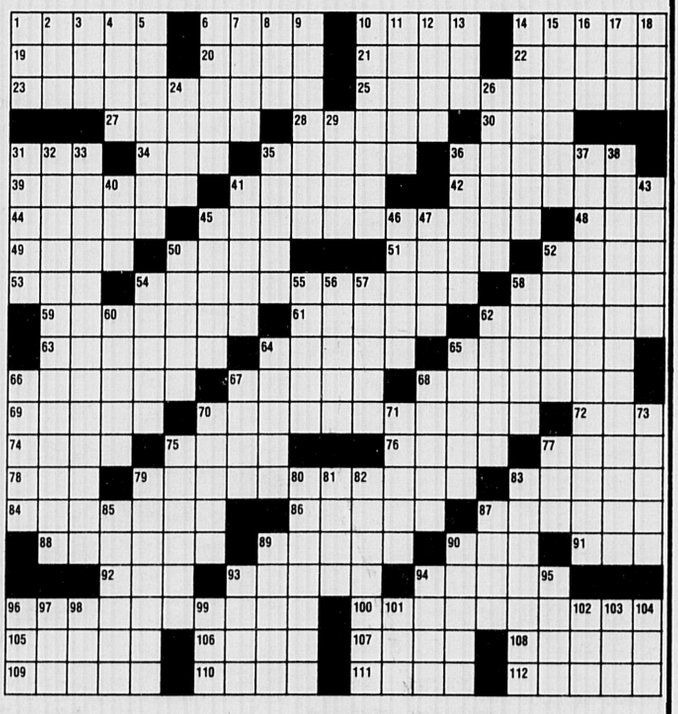
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Services

SMALL MOVING jobs- debris and trees removed. Free estimates. Call 484-3730. 3.12/TFl

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For More Home Improvement Ads Reference the "Services" category.

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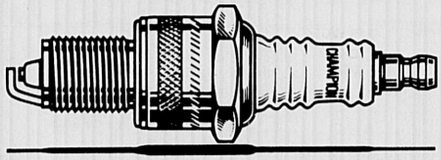
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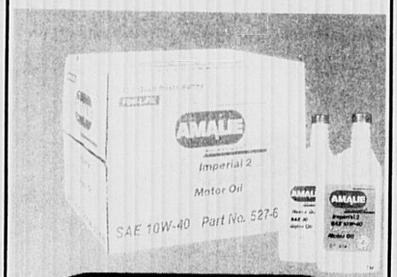
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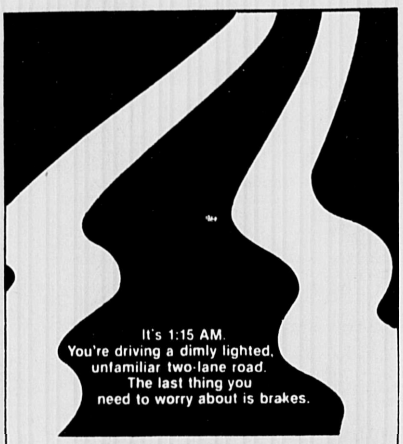
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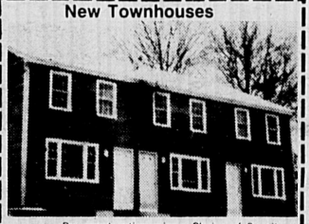
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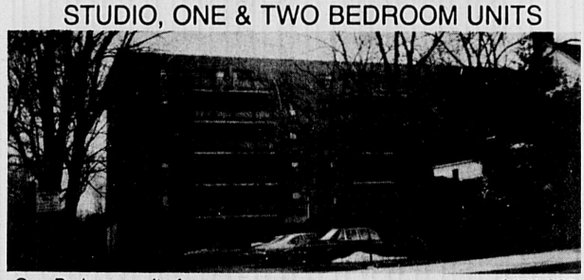
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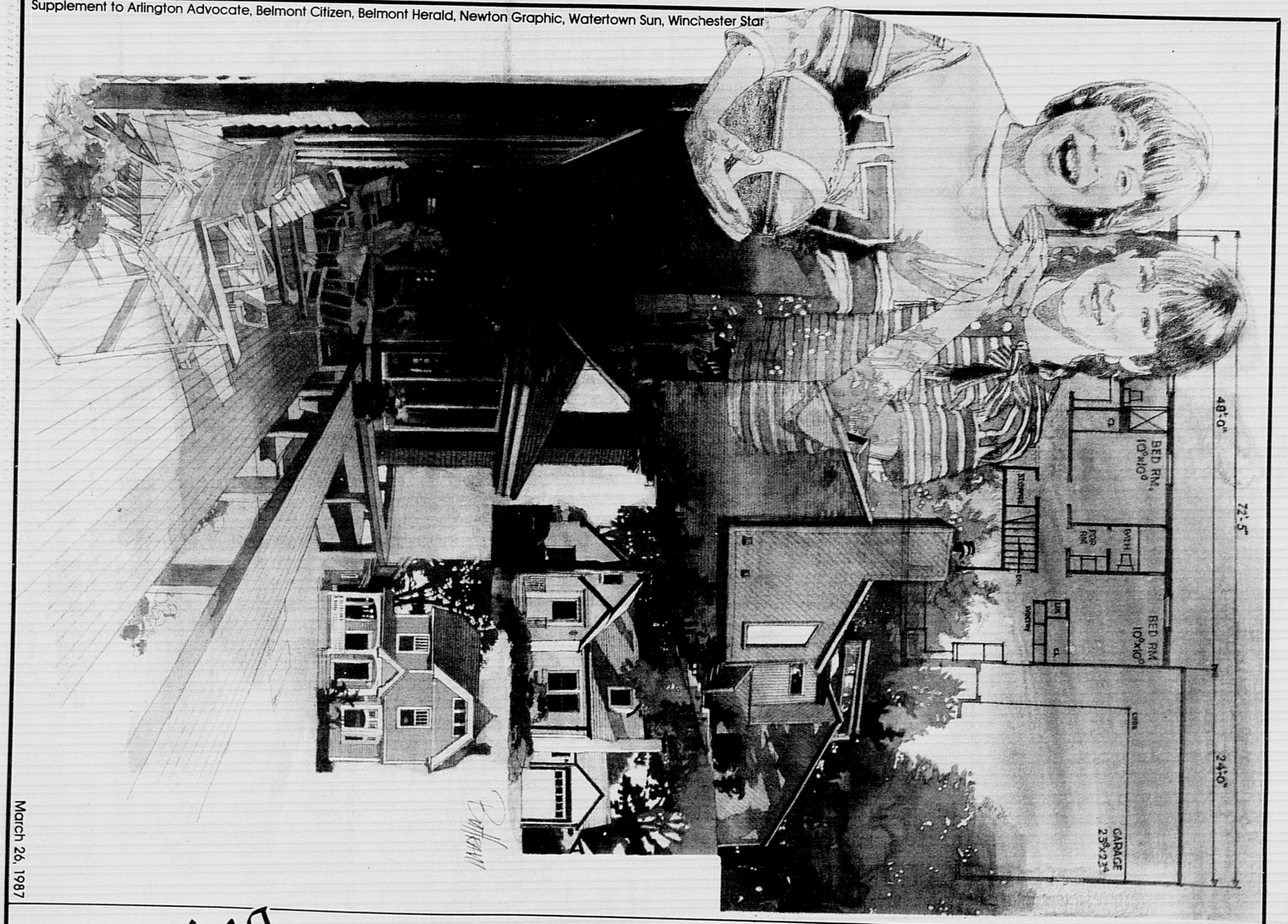
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Spring Home Magazine

Amusement room conjures up images

If you have a family room, you know that it's not always a glamorous place.

Most people take castoffs — nasty, horrible furnishings not worthy of a garage sale — and stick them in the family room.

They reason that because the family room gets so much use, the furnishings are going to take a beating. So why buy good stuff? Reserve that for the showcase living room — a room that tends to be avoided unless entertaining guests who are impressed with nothing less than the best.

But the family room is a room going through transition. Consider its beginnings. In the '50s, the family room usually was a reconverted basement called the rec room or playroom. The room was *just* reconverted, not *improved*. It basically was a shell of a room where bikes and sleds were stored and kids could play without endangering mom's good furniture. It wasn't furnished much at all — maybe it had a toy box, a Ping-Pong table, a shelf for games. Grown-ups rarely ventured down there except to offer a snack or to inquire what was going on if the noise got too loud.

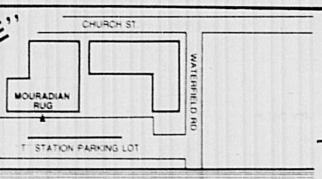
Gradually, however, things changed. Children became so attached to the TV that it was moved downstairs, the rest of the family following close on its heels. That's when the playroom became the TV room, and the cast-off furniture found its way downstairs — the family had to have *somewhere* to sit during its favorite shows.

Soon, the toys, sleds and bikes were moved to the garage for storage, and more of the comforts of home found their way into the family room. Three-way lamps provided both soft lighting for watching TV and bright lighting for reading. Walls were painted or papered and bookshelves held books and records for the stereo system. In fact, the family room became so presentable that it often was moved from the basement onto the main floor of the house. It became the hub of family activity.

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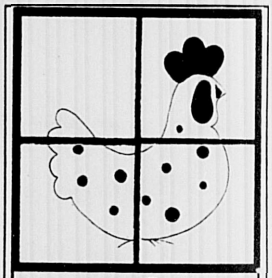
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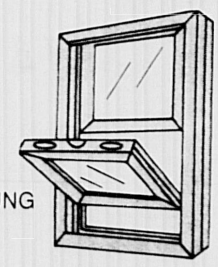
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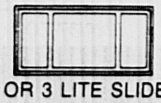
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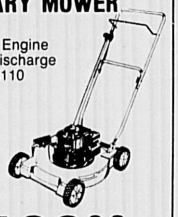


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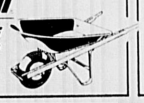

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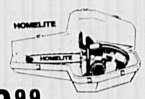
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Mementoes, collections add to tone

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The new family room is an amusement room that conjures up a variety of images depending on an individual's tastes — one person may imagine a mahogany-floored backgammon parlor with a view while another may dream up a billiard room with video and pinball games. Still another person may envision a room with a stereo system, neon lights and a dance floor.

Families have come to consider the family room as a much-needed getaway where they can relax — alone or with friends. It has become not only a family room, but also a room in which to entertain others.

Before designing or remodeling such a room, it's crucial to consider the needs of a family, according to *San Diego Home and Garden* magazine. Do they enjoy indoor exercise? A Ping-Pong game is a classic. Do they like board games? A simple corner with game table and soft chairs might be fine. Active games? Clear the decks for billiards, bumper pool or darts — games that need a little floor space.

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Another effect on the tone of the family room might be memorabilia and collections. Few spots in the house lend themselves to Little League photos, trophies, family heirlooms or baseball or travel poster collections, but game rooms are just the place.

Once a person knows what items he wants to include in his room, he must figure out the best placement of furniture and a decorating scheme. If he doesn't want to buy everything from scratch, he can re-cover the pool table or the bar stools to match the color scheme. Area rugs can tie together different colors of furnishings, walls and accessories. Family photos can be reframed with matting to match the grass cloth wallpaper or in chrome frames that match the bar stool legs.

Whatever styles and designs are chosen, any family room must begin with a good easy-care floor — durable carpeting, no-wax vinyl or wood. Easy-care fabrics on sofas and chairs also should be a concern — a room that's this much fun is certain to be used often.

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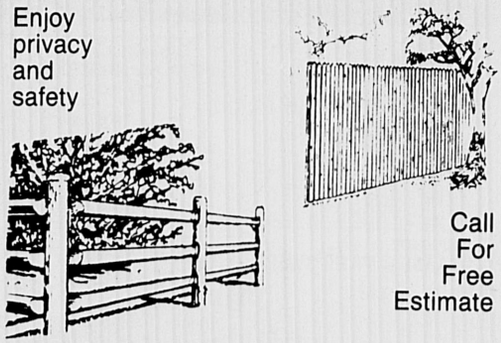


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If you consider your garden another living space, an extension of your house, then it's easy to decorate the area to make it a comfortable retreat from the world.

Your "garden room" needs something to cover the ground, something to define and decorate the walls, something to modify the light. You'll require seating, lounging and storage areas, and you may want to add something to cook on or something to play with.

Once you decide on how you want to use your garden, you can choose from any number of additions that will serve your needs and desires beautifully.

The furnishings of your garden can be as simple as a couple of lawn chairs or a hammock strung between two trees. Or it can be as complex as a series of redwood terraces with a gazebo, Jacuzzi and elaborate fountains.

The easiest way to establish a well-dressed garden — no matter what its size — is to first define the area as a room. Begin with the flooring. If a traditional "wall-to-wall" green lawn doesn't suit your taste, break it up with redwood decking. This creates a sense of levels, personalizes the space and visually ties the area to the house. A concrete slab can be added as the basis of a patio, although materials such as unglazed Mexican tiles and bricks are more popular. Both materials can be laid in any of many pleasing patterns from herringbone to circular arcs. Both materials wear well and mellow with age.

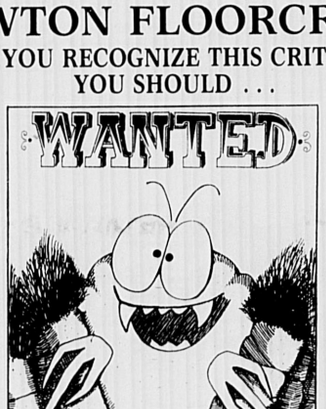
The ground itself can be covered with something other than grass. Ferns and moss can be used in shady spaces. If you have an aversion to the color green, you need not use plants at all. Make your garden flooring out of stones, pebbles, gravel, sand and rocks.

The edges of the property are the walls of your garden room. Shrubs form hedges that block out

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Defining garden area can add living space

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noise and the view of passersby. Reinforce the shrubs with metal to make them more stable and less penetrable, and intersperse them with wooden gates.

If you have a standard blank brick wall, enhance it with vines. Trellises can be placed against the walls to train the vines. Or replace the wall with a traditional split-rail or picket fence or a rock wall. Wrought-iron fences are perfect for Victorian homes.

Carefully planted trees also can create a wall — and a ceiling that blocks out the sun. Planting trees for shade will greatly alter the look and feel of your garden space over the years. If you want immediate — and structural — control over lighting conditions, consider wooden lattices, with or without climbing vines, covered terraces, glassed-in or walled spaces and sun rooms. A patio can be covered with a retractable canvas cover that will add hours of use to an overly sunny area. Large canvas patio umbrellas create a temporary ceiling that shields a luncheon or a quiet afternoon of reading from the sun.

Now that the area has been defined, what goes into your garden room? Begin with seating and lounging furniture.

Furniture of wrought iron, sometimes with fabric seats, gives the garden a traditional look. This goes well with tables made of marble or with glass tops that are tempered and long wearing. Mexican-style furniture made of leather and woven wood adds a Southwestern feeling. Chairs and tables made of bent twig, cane and rattan emit a rustic charm. For a more contemporary look, use plastic and canvas.

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If you live in an especially wet climate, use materials that will not rot or mildew, or be prepared to remove furniture during the rainy season. Metal chairs covered with long-wearing plasticized paint are a durable choice.

For lounging, consider the tried and true. These devices of respite include the hammock, available in canvas or string; the chaise, perfect for a good stretch, and the swing. The traditional arc swing is a wonderful addition in nostalgia. And freestanding metal gliders also are in vogue again.

Now, decorate your space with extras that suit your needs. With a little extra money to spend, consider adding a water feature. The sound of splashing or running water has been considered a necessity for peaceful gardens since the time of the ancient Persians. Choose from fountains of metal, ceramic and stone, all ready to install above ground with very little external piping necessary.

Or, create an in-ground pool, pond, waterfall or series of stepped pools. With the addition of water lilies, *koi* and other Oriental fish, water features can become the focal point of the garden. A water feature also can become a personal retreat — a hot tub placed in a terrace or a gazebo covering a Jacuzzi could be the resting spot you've hoped for.

And don't forget the additional touches — birdbaths and bird feeders, sculptures of reclining figures or Buddha, sundials and artistic containers filled with plants.

Plants can be placed in containers as mundane as painted rubber tires or old wooden wagons treated against rot. Or, they can be dis-

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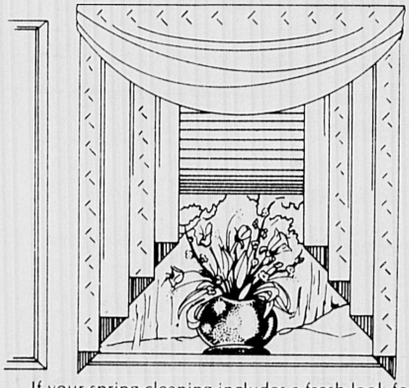
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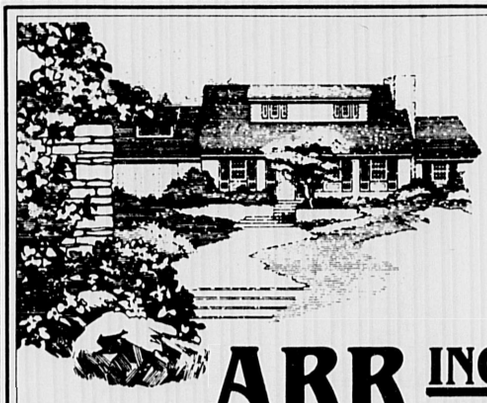
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played in architectural containers that add a sense of dignity and history to your space. Large containers of clay, plastic and wood can alter the way the garden looks by adding sculptural volume and well-placed color. They can be permanently planted or changed to suit the season.

For instant color in any season, how about banners, flags, Japanese kites and colored awnings? A garden party becomes something to remember with the addition of simple Japanese lanterns.

Now add cooking equipment, from a portable grill or hibachi to a built-in fire pit or gas grill.

Carefully planted trees can create a wall and a ceiling that blocks out the sun.

And don't forget the toys. Smooth out a portion of the lawn and invite neighbors over for a game of croquet. And how about an exercise space near the house for outdoor toning and tanning? Add a sand pit for pitching horseshoes or paint a shuffleboard court on the patio.

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'Summerizing' starts with spring

The first day of spring always is a welcome arrival. But it must be celebrated with a grain of salt. Sure, the day is a sign of renewal and rejoicing, but it's also a sign that the heat of summer soon will be bearing down. To beat the heat before it strikes, experts recommend "summerizing" a home during the spring.

Bill Moore, vice president of marketing for Trane Dealer Products Group, a manufacturer of heating and air-conditioning products, named four main areas on which to concentrate to prepare a home for summer heat.

Central Air-Conditioning. Air conditioners generally are trouble free, so they often are ignored until something goes wrong. If that's during the heat of summer, it may mean a long and uncomfortable wait for repair specialists to get everything in working order. Routine maintenance and checkups during the spring, however, may prevent problems from occurring when the heat is on.

Since air conditioners are complex systems, Moore urges consumers not to attempt to make adjustments themselves. He recommends, however, that they perform some simple maintenance tasks.

To begin, check and clean an air conditioner's filter once a month. Excessive accumulation of dust particles blocks the airflow, forcing the unit to work harder to maintain desired temperatures — and that means higher operating costs for the home owner. To clean the filter, it can be left in the frame and vacuumed or taken out and washed like a sponge.

Also, since air conditioner efficiency depends on a free flow of air over the coil, make sure the outdoor compressor unit is kept clear of all shrubbery and flowers.

Each spring, arrange for a professional checkup of the system. The serviceman should oil all unsealed bearings, tighten belts, check for and repair refrigerant fluid leaks, add refrigeration, flush the evaporator drain line and secure all electrical connections.

If an air conditioner was costly to operate or malfunctioned last year, Moore said it's time to consider replacing it. Though it's tempting to repair an old unit, buying a new compressor or other parts usually won't increase its efficiency, he said.

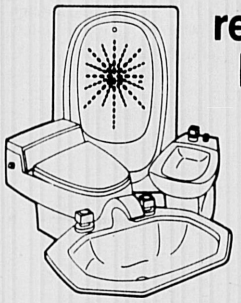
Before making a purchase, Moore said, check the system's Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, a standard measure of cooling efficiency used by the Department of Energy. A SEER of 6 indicates poor performance, SEER 8, good performance, and SEER 10, excellent performance.

Ventilation. Proper ventilation allows hot air to escape from the home, decreasing by 10 percent to 30 percent the cost of running an air conditioner. Ventilation is especially important in the attic, where summer temperatures can reach 150 F or more.

Natural ventilation can be achieved by placing vents in the roof, the number depending on the floor space of the attic. Start with 1 square foot of vent opening per 300 square feet of attic floor area, following the vent manufacturer's installation instructions. For maximum efficiency, vents should be evenly spaced on all sides of the attic.

A whole-house attic fan is another ventilation device to keep a home cool. Fans can be installed on the ceiling or on the rooftop to draw air from all parts of the house and expel it through attic vents.

Moore also recommended "installing vents and exhaust fans in kitchens, laundry areas and bathrooms, since activities that take place in these spaces place a strain on air-conditioning by generating additional heat and moisture."



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Decorating bedroom can be child's play

A child's bedroom is more than a place to sleep. It's a private hideaway, a laboratory, a stage, an artist's studio. It's a place for children to live out their fantasies and grow up in confidence.

Designers are beginning to realize the importance of bedrooms and are accommodating — even indulging — parents who want their children's bedrooms to be special.

Child-centered design can be something as simple as hanging artwork and shelves at the child's eye level instead of at adult level. Or having open spaces, not drawers, where children can store toys. The room may seem out of kilter and cluttered to an adult, but a room scaled to size for a child makes it easier for a child to see where things belong — and to be creative.

For the ultimate in creativity, child-centered design can be quite complex, with parents hiring artists to paint wall murals and build special furnishings to transform the bedroom to a themed fantasyland — a train station, a castle, a jungle.

The main thing is to make sure that the environment is a room that's safe, comfortable, innovative and what the child wants. Many parents are finding that attention to detail in kid's rooms pays off. In fact, good design for children's rooms might be the next best thing to having a nanny on hand.

The more you hang from the ceiling, the more furnishings you remove from the floor.

Sharon Haven, author of a book on designing children's rooms, said this of the redesign of her boys' room: "Their room was so disorganized and messy before. Now that it's designed, they're so proud that I never have to say boo."

The basic rules for child-centered design, according to Haven and Alexandra Stoddard, who also has written books on interior design, are:

— If the child is old enough to tell you what he wants in his room, listen to him.

— A child should be able to entertain himself in his room without depending on parents.

— If children share a room, provide private space.

From there, serendipity rules the roost. Beds become Arabian tents, the floor can become a giant game board with the use of paint, fabric tape or colorful carpeting, and wall murals can take children on journeys to jungles or castles.

A paneled door to a walk-in

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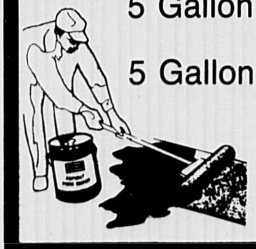
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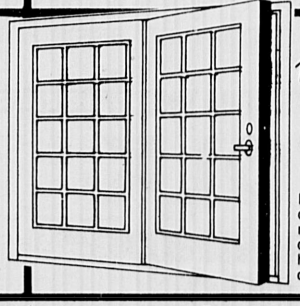
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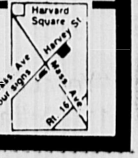


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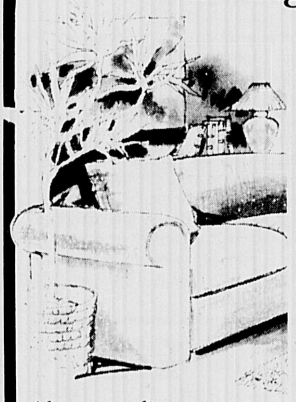


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Dividers organize play, work areas

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closet can make a delightful puppet theater, if you cut out the center panel and add stage curtains.

Furniture becomes play space as holes to climb in and out of, ladders and lofts are added to beds. A simple tent can be made by suspending a pole the length of the bed from the ceiling with hooks and hanging cloth from the pole.

The more you hang from the ceiling, the more furnishings you remove from the floor, the more space the child has to play and be creative. Floor spaces are special places to a child, according to Stoddard. You can maximize floor surfaces by hanging the bed, building a loft for sleeping or reading or using trac lighting instead of floor and table lamps.

Paint or colorful carpeting can turn the floor not only into a game board but also into a complex series of highways to drive toy trucks over.

Windows are another special place for children, Stoddard said. Window seats stuffed with cushions permit the child to study the ever-changing world outside his window.

Since parents should let children rule the room design, they may find it difficult to put together a room to be shared by two children. The best way to avoid the parental malady of shattered nerves is to *never* put together a room for children without discussing almost every aspect of the job with the children in question, according to syndicated lifestyle columnist Gary Krino.

Otherwise, you may put in bunk or loft beds only to find that both children are afraid of heights. Or, you may paint the walls your favorite color only to find them recovered in crayon with the children's favorite colors. Who cares if one child likes red and the other likes green? The kids are the ones who will live in the room, not you.

Color also can be a good way to ensure that each child gets the private areas he needs. Paint each child's personal shelves, drawers, dressers, cabinets or bookcases with his choice of color. That way each child clearly knows what belongs to whom.

To create personal turf, not just personal storage areas, use free-standing dividers. These are excellent for creating private areas for hobbies, reading, whatever. Let the kids decorate the divider with their own artwork and papers from school. Cork board dividers work best for this.

Some dividers can be attached to a wall and opened and closed accordion-style. The ultimate space-saving divider is a venetian blind suspended from the ceiling. When it's not in use, up it goes — out of sight, out of mind.

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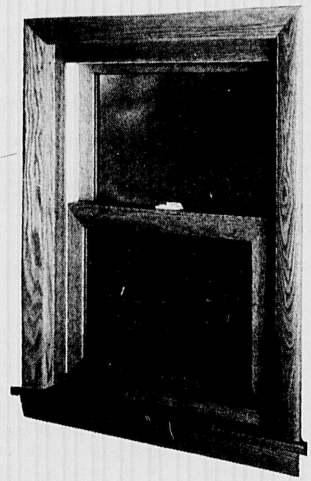
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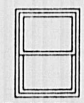
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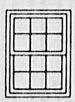
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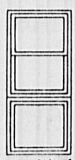
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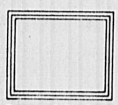
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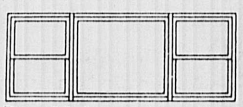
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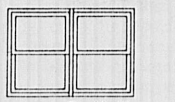

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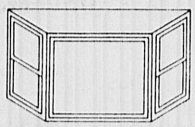

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Windows, shutters can work wonders for bath luxury

Bathrooms are big. Even if they're small, they're big. That's because the sterile-color, purely functional, closet-size bathroom is being flushed from the housing mainstream.

In its place is emerging a luxurious multifunctional room that provides a center for relaxation, a spot to exercise, a social space for entertainment. Today's bathroom has personality.

It's full of upscale and embellished products that have come a long way from basic plumbing fixtures. Whirlpools, saunas and elaborate exercise equipment are just some of the items included.

Bathrooms also may sport custom-built relaxation areas including freestanding chaise longues, bidets, refrigerators, wet bars, washers and dryers, built-in stereo and video equipment, speaker telephones and tanning rooms.

Many new homes are being built with super rooms that combine one or more of these features. Other home owners are knocking out walls and combining existing baths with closet space or a seldom-used room to create large — and elegant — bath retreats.

A popular option for smaller bathrooms is to use one basic color throughout the room.

With hectic schedules and the complexity of life today, these luxurious personal environments are really something to come home to.

"Instead of sitting in your living room after work, you can relax in a whirlpool or climb into a tub for two," said Thomas Klein, a product manager for Kohler Co.

Kohler developed a two-person bathroom cubicle that provides not only a steam bath, sauna and whirlpool but also simulated spring rain and a soft breeze.

An exercise bathroom is perfect for people who "do not like the effort involved or the lack of privacy in going to a ... gym," said Florence Perchuk, an interior designer specializing in kitchens and baths. She added that suburban dwellers may not always have health club facilities available unless they include them in their homes. Depending on exercise interests, home owners can include in their bathrooms everything from stationary bicycles and rowing machines to ballet bars and full-length mirrors, Perchuk said.

Bathroom socialites are sure to want whirlpool tubs in their bathrooms, whether they relax in the tub with their children to share the events of the day or entertain friends with a stereo and wet bar.

New bathrooms don't have to include all sorts of specialized equipment, however. A new bathroom can emerge with the addition of accessories such as gold-plated faucets and fittings for sinks and tubs, oversize pedestal sinks and sleeker toilets, Perchuk said.

A new color scheme also makes a big difference. A popular option for smaller bathrooms is to use one basic color throughout the room from walls to floors to fixtures, according to Richard Sturgis, director of design at

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Multi-functional bathrooms relaxing

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American Olean. That way, the eye takes in the entire expanse instead of being distracted by contrasting colors.

Patterned wall coverings also work well in baths. For added effect, paper the ceiling. Coordinated borders give the presentation a finished look.

Mirrors add pizzazz anywhere in the home, but they're especially suited to bathrooms, particularly small ones. Mirrors open up small spaces and, if you've done a super job in decorating the bath, it allows what you've done to make a multiple impression.

Real personality comes through in what you hang on the walls. Frame prints or posters and hang them in appropriate arrangements. Don't go with valuable art in the bath, however, as the room's humidity could damage it.

A collection of hand mirrors or straw hats or a series of built-in shelves holding glass objects and plants add a special splash.

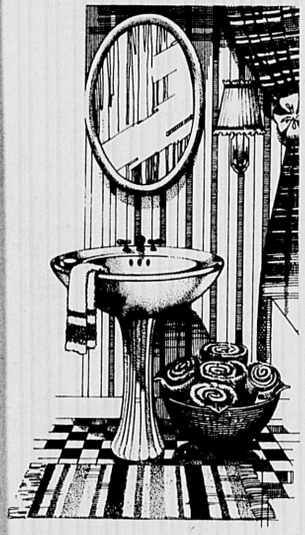
Windows are another important element for a bathroom, according to syndicated lifestyle columnist Gary Krino. Natural light works wonders, and there are several windows and window treatments that let the sunshine in while still maintaining privacy.

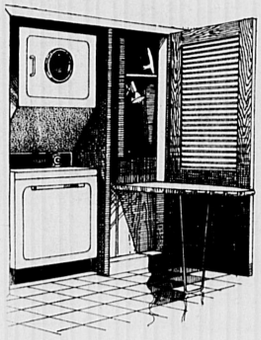
One example is a window — or even a wall — of frosted glass blocks. They allow in light, but not the neighbors' glances.

Wood shutters, too, can work wonders. Depending on the decor, they can be painted or stained and slats can be adjusted to allow in the amount of light that seems right for the room.

Another approach is stained glass. Use the glass as a piece of art and build the bath's color scheme around it.

The bathroom always has been an important room — after all, who could live without one — but the new bathrooms are taking on new importance. The bathroom no longer is just a necessary room, but is a room gaining ground on the family room and the kitchen as an important room for fun.





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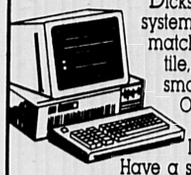
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From reading the newspaper, to eating breakfast, to sunbathing, to sipping cocktails at an evening party, people find ample uses for these structures. Many decks have more than one use, with separate areas designated for specific outdoor activities — one area for the hot tub, one for the table and chairs, one for gardening equipment.

Patios and decks are essentially open-air structures although they may have some of rudimentary screen. A patio is a masonry platform set at ground level.

No matter what the status of your outdoor space, no matter if you're starting from scratch or adding to an already well-developed area, several companies offer instructions for remodeling and building porches, patios and decks onto the home.

The book "Porches and Patios," by the editors of Time-Life Books, gives insight into the history, building and use of indoor/outdoor living areas. The porch and the patio long have been part of the American scene, with the deck a relative newcomer, according to the book.

A porch is a roofed structure attached to the house, often at a point of entrance. It may have a concrete floor, but more commonly it has a wood floor that very much resembles the flooring on the inside of a house. The floorboards rest on joists supported by masonry piers.

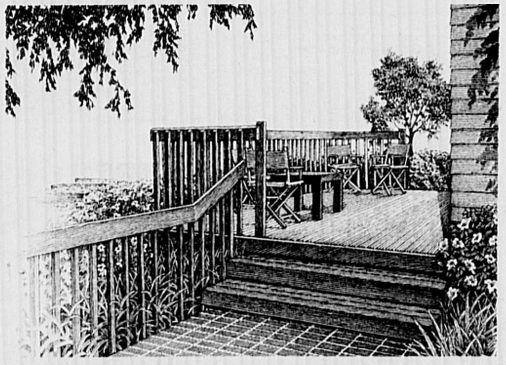
During the Victorian period, porches were deemed so essential that they carried almost all of the burden of architectural style. Sleeping porches were the rage, and much of a family's relaxation time was spent on the porch. Excesses of that era — too many deep-set porches made many houses dark inside — led to the temporary decline of porch popularity in the 20th century.

But porches are on their way back into popularity. The trend toward smaller houses makes the idea of having a convertible indoor-outdoor room appealing. And developments in translucent building materials are making it possible to build porches that do not greatly reduce interior light. Winterized porches, if they have a southern exposure, actually can become passive solar collectors, pumping heat to adjoining rooms.

Patios and decks are essentially open-air structures, although they may have some sort of rudimentary screen. A patio is a masonry platform set at ground level, and it can be formal or informal, depending on the material used. Bricks set in sand or concrete pavers sunk in gravel are considerably more casual than an elegantly veneered surface of ceramic tiles.

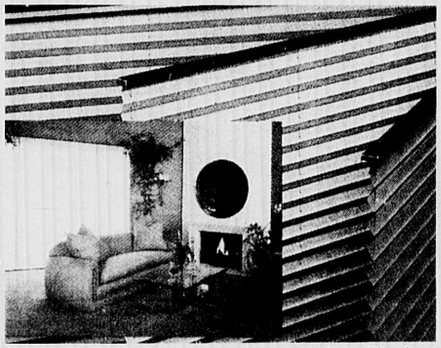
Decks are deliberately informal. Built of wood and often left unfinished, they are meant for rustic settings and hard use and are frequently chosen for rough terrains. Traditionally, decks are located off the kitchen or living room, but they can be attached to any part of the house — off bedrooms, baths or even the front

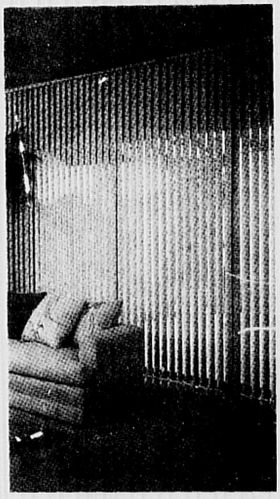
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Outdoor idea book offers plans, ideas

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Another key point is to assure comfort outdoors, which can be accomplished through careful selection of outdoor furniture and through built-on additions such as benches, serving counters and small storage structures for barbecue equipment, bench cushions, deck furniture, gardening equipment, plants and other items. These storage structures may be designed as part of a privacy screening or wind block, which can make the deck even more comfortable.

The Southern Forest Products Association has published a booklet offering designs for decks, fences, patio enclosures, storage sheds and other projects, small and large. The designs, which can be purchased from the association, show how to plan each project and how to buy, saw, nail, paint, stain and handle lumber. It recommends using pressure-treated pine lumber that will last for decades outdoors.

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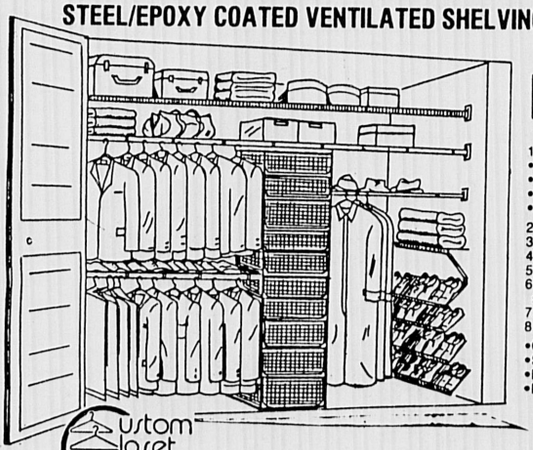
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According to pool builders, there are numerous aspects associated with putting in a pool, and each should be investigated in depth before the earth-mover starts digging up your yard. For example:

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— What's your budget?
— What do various types of pools cost?
— What about amenities?
— Who's going to do the work?
— How long will it take to put in the pool?
— What inconveniences will there be during the construction period?
— Will the pool increase the value of the home?
— What about property tax increases?

Budgets should be figured before consulting with a pool designer so the designer will know the boundaries.

"Yards are becoming more integrated into family lifestyles," says Ray Alderete, president of 20th Century Pools.

"People aren't slapping in any sort of pool. They're looking for something creative and different that adds aesthetically to the home.

"With a pool, you want to appreciate the value of a home, not depreciate it. The pool must be a continuation of the home. The pool is part of the home just like the wallpaper and the furnishings."

James P. Foley, president of Stonecreek Pools and Spas Inc., advises clients to consider the entire yard when planning a pool.

"I like to portion the yard," he said. "You might want a barbecue area, a sun deck area, a covered patio for dining, a grass area with plenty of privacy — perhaps off the master bedroom.

"You should plan carefully where the pool goes, so that once it's in you don't end up asking yourself where it could have gone for better use of the space. You should also determine where the sun hits the yard and when, and locate the pool accordingly."

The ages of family members also help determine what kind of pool should be installed. Young families have lots of potential for the use of a pool, said Jay Bullard, president of Aquarius Aquatech Pools.

"If the kids are in their teens, though, you might just want to install a spa or a lap pool for exercising."

Waterfalls, fountains and creek-type running-water elements are becoming increasingly popular as pool/spa combos and free-form pools. However, straight-lines still are popular, particularly lap pools.

"Many adults with no children in the home are installing lap pools for exercise," said Bullard. For optimum exercise, a lap pool should be at least 10 meters (37½ feet) long and 6 feet to 7 feet wide. Depth should be at least 3½ feet to accommodate flip turns and the outstretched arms of swimmers.

Shorter lap pools (10 to 12 feet) can be fitted with special, heavy-duty jets that work like a treadmill, allowing the person to swim virtually in place. In general, because they hold less water, lap pools are less costly to operate than standard-size pools.

Waterfalls, fountains and spas might sound like wonderland on the surface, but when it comes to budgeting for the pool, such amenities should be scrapped if they mean sacrificing what should be included in the rest of the yard.

"If people are on a budget," said Foley, "I tell them to put in a functional pool with a brick or concrete deck so that there's money left over to do the landscaping and so on. You should budget the entire yard, not just the pool. The barbecue, the patio furnishings, they all figure into the cost.

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"You're not just looking at a pool when you're looking at a pool," said Alderete. "You're looking at at least $5,000 to $6,000 more, and then how about a barbecue for entertaining along with a fire pit or a gazebo?"

The shape of the pool usually has little to do with cost.

"Generally, it's the overall size," said Bullard. Pool costs are figured per square foot and according to perimeter footage.

Pool installation should take from four to eight weeks depending on the size of the project (including decking, trims, etc.), weather conditions and access to the yard (will walls have to be removed)?

A serious consideration for any pool is its depth.

"You've got to think of the future here," said Foley. "If you've got two kids 5 and 7, they can dive into a pool that's 5 feet deep. When they're 12 and 14, though, they can't. For adults to dive, you need a depth of at least 8 feet." To accommodate a variety of activities, a pool ranging in depth from 3½ to 8 feet is a good choice, he said.

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Sleek kitchens bright, efficient

The watchword for kitchens of the '80s is "efficient," according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry, and the hottest trends are centered around efficient work and storage spaces. Other popular features are practical lighting, energy-efficient appliances and sleek European styling.

In addition, many home owners are combining a once-small kitchen and separate dining room into one spacious, informal area for cooking, eating and entertaining, the association said.

The more activities that take place in the kitchen, the more organized it needs to be — and that means a minimal crossing of paths by people using the kitchen.

Kitchen traffic patterns are determined by the placement of major appliances, with imaginary lines drawn between them forming a work triangle. Traditionally, the smaller the triangle, the more efficient the kitchen because a person has to walk less to accomplish tasks.

One way to make the triangle as small as possible is to place one or more of the appliances in an island in the center of the kitchen. These islands can house cooktops, stoves, sinks and also can be used as a second work area if more than one person is cooking.

An alternative to the work triangle theory of design, the work zone theory, also makes use of the kitchen island to promote efficiency. The work zone design, demonstrated in a kitchen developed by *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine and Whirlpool, groups equipment by function and so is able to accommodate more people than a standard work triangle kitchen.

The kitchen revolves around a center cooking/dining island with a cooktop that faces a semi-circular table seating five. A food preparation area to one side of the island includes a sink, cutting boards, small appliance storage, a refrigerator/freezer, a floor-to-ceiling pantry and lazy Susan storage. The cleanup center on the other side of the kitchen houses a double sink, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. An oven and a microwave are adjacent to the cleanup area.

With this arrangement, two people can use sinks in different areas of the kitchen instead of attempting to share one. And one person can use the cooktop while another uses the microwave or conventional oven.

For maximum kitchen efficiency, the types of appliances included in any kitchen should be based on the family lifestyle, according to the remodeling association.

A working woman who bakes casseroles on the weekend and freezes them for later use may need a large freezer. If the family helps with meal preparation, the kitchen should have extra counter space or two cooking centers. If children, teens and adults all seem to eat at different times, a microwave oven is essential. If a family entertains frequently, consider two ovens or a modular cooktop with a grill.

As traffic patterns and appliances change to meet consumer demand for efficiency, so does kitchen design. Gone — or disappearing quickly — is the cluttered country look. The kitchen efficiency now preferred and clean, stark design seem to go hand-in-hand.

Marla Owca of Whirlpool says kitchens now reflect "a sleek, almost European look. The trend is toward the European look and that cleaner, uncluttered look is more in demand."

Stainless steel, chrome, Lucite and black-glass-fronted appliances fit the mold. And a black, white and red color scheme, for example, can make a dramatic color impact.

The sleek look especially is apparent in cabinets. Not so long ago, everyone wanted wood cabinets, according to New York designer Charles Mount. Now, formica, laminate and stainless steel are the chosen materials.

"Industrial-type shelving not only looks new, but it costs less than wood," he said.

Not only have cabinet exteriors become sleek and streamlined, so have their interiors. The new cabinets are fitted with specialized shelves and racks to enlarge storage capacity. Some cabinets have pull-out shelves, which are especially convenient for storing pots and pans, according to Jan Cooper, a home economist and manager of consumer education for the Maytag Co. Other cabinets feature vertical dividers to neatly accommodate cookie sheets and trays.

Efficiency and sleek design often have been thought of as sterile and cold. But that concept doesn't necesarily hold for kitchens. Many home owners feel that the new high-tech kitchen emits a warm family feeling.

It seems efficient design has found its home — in the '80s kitchen.



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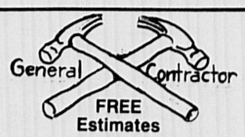
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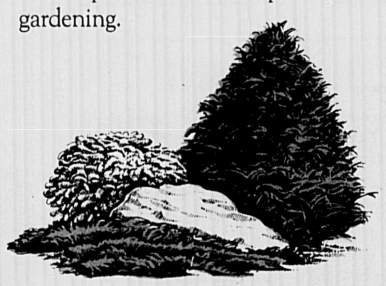
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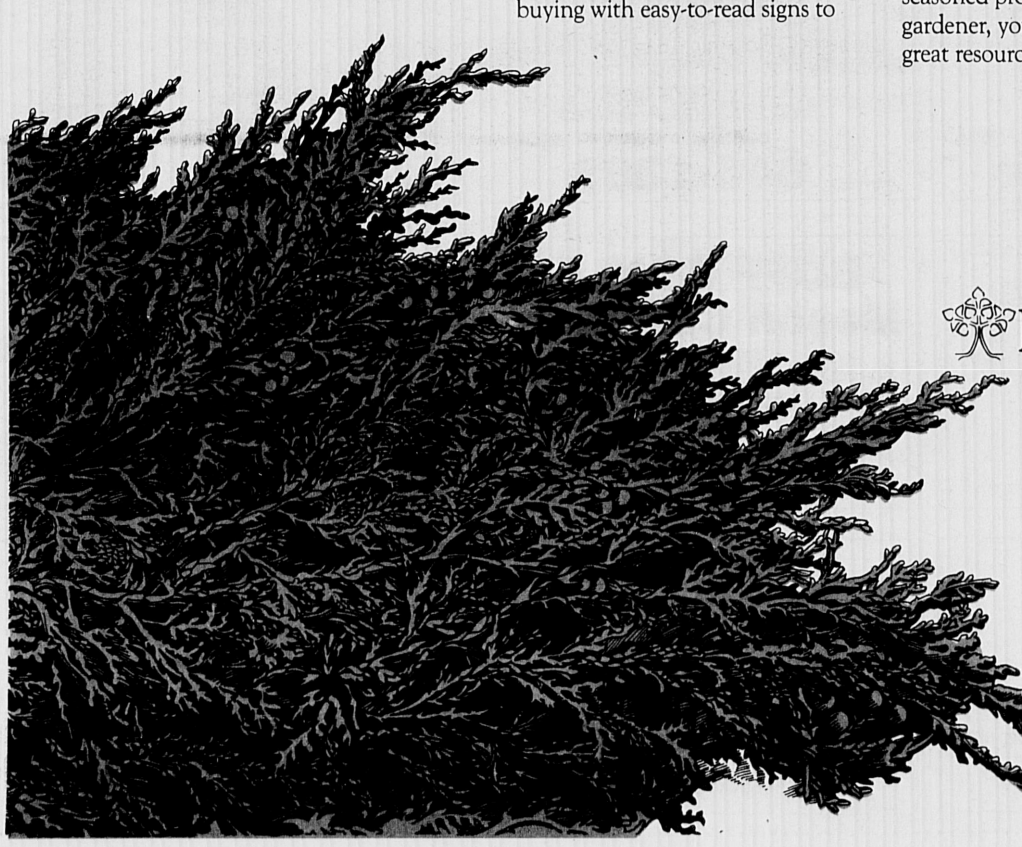
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